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U. S. THREATENS TO CUT OFF SECURITY FUNDS UNLESS GEORGIA PROVIDES MORE MONEY

By BETTY MATHIS.

1. Appointment of an interna-

tional committee to call upon dip-

Messengers Clash.

atives from England, Germany and

tarian states to Christianity and

At the morning session the Rev

Paul Schmidt, official messenger

from Berlin, charged that through-

out a week of speeches attacking the totalitarian states, not one

speaker had questioned delegates

from Germany as to the real sit-

"Lack of Understanding."

Officials Surprised.

Reproves Critics.

Italy on the relation of the totali-

dramatic close last night.

those nations.

galizing the world.

the Baptist church.

uation there.

theories.

TO TAKE HAND IN SALES OF TOBACCO

rranges Conference for Sunday With Growers Named To Seek Some Means To Boost Prices.

Governor Rivers prepared ast night to take a hand in the roublesome bright leaf tobacco sales, arranging for a Sunday hight conference with farmers named to seek some means for

Sales continued through the ourth day with little change ass meetings this week over the pelt in an effort to find a remedy.

Tobacco crowded the wareuses despite the disappointment f growers at the bids, but no sales re held on Saturdays.

Has No Definite Plans.

The Governor said he had no definite plans for action, disclosed e had received a number of telegrams objecting to forced shutdown of the warehouse auctions and indicated possibility of a public hearing on the problem in the tobacco belt.

I. G. Echols, of Patterson, chairan of the farm committee, named at a Douglas mass meeting Thursday; R. G. Daniell, of Metes, secretary, and S. Swindle, of Ray City, will discuss the situation with the Governor Sunday night at 6 o'clock.

Proposals they will consider in clude an appeal to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace; another appeal to the major manufacturers and buyers of cigaret tobacco; effects of the major holiday suggested by some growers to be enforced by an executive order and a voluntary slowing down of the sales by agreement among the farmers to withhold their leaf from the markets.

Buyers Given Protests.

Meanwhile, Commissioner of 'Agriculture Columbus Roberts announced receipt of a letter from J. S. Ficklen, of Greenville, N. C., president of the United States Tobacco Association, advising that protests against prices had been placed before the buyers. Roberts also wired other commissioners of agriculture in tobacco states asking help in a belt-wide move to stimulate the bidding.

Georgia committeemen planned to come to Atlanta armed with still more suggestions developed at informal meetings of growers in the 15 Georgia markets vesterday. eral Boykin participated.

The Governor had not yet acted on one request by the committee that he issue a proclamation calling upon all growers to withhold their tobacco from the auc-

Continued in Page 7. Column 5.

Wine Before Breakfast;

She Enters 100th Year LOS ANGELES, July 28.—(A)— Wine before breakfast brought Mrs. Eliza Jane Ferguson into her

100th year today. The woman, who went to Colorado from Kentucky 65 years ago because of tuberculosis but outlived her Civil War veteran husband and two of her children, at-tributed her longevity in part to her daily glass of port.

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Westbrook Pegler
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Financial news.

John Temple Graves II. Page 5 Radio programs. Sports. Tarzan. Pages 8, 9, 10 Theater programs.

Mayor Gets a First-Hand View of Army Operations GERMAN BAPTIST



Mayor Hartsfield got a taste of army life yesterday at Fort McClellan, Ala., as he in-spected the 179th Field Artillery of the Georgia National Guard. He is emerging from an

DICK GALLOGLY

an applicant for clemency.

cation for clemency.

attorney for Gallogly.

up again."

army reservation. Others, left to right, are Charlie Ford, Councilman John A. White and Colonel Thomas L. Alexander, commander of the unit. It was a strenuous day for the Atlanta chief executive. (Story on Page 7.)

Senate Slashes 850 Million Off Lend Bill in Hectic Day

Coalition Also Beats Effort To Restore WPA Prevailing Wage; Party Leadership Forced To Bow Governor's Office Says uation in our country." During Caucus.

3 Doctors Will Study WASHINGTON, July 28 .- (AP)-With two spectacular victories, the Condition of Prisoner. senate economy bloc tonight ripped \$850,000,000 from the administra-

yesterday that three physicians First it slashed out \$500,000,000 + will be appointed to study the for public road building and imphysical condition of Dick Gallog- provements, and then it beat a ly, Atlanta life-term slayer, who is project close to the hearts of inner circle New Dealers which One of the physicians is to be would have had the government appointed by the Governor, the devote \$350,000,000 for buying second by the pardon and parole railroad equipment to be leased commission and the third by to the carriers. The vote on the Solicitor General John A. Boykin, latter was 45 to 32.

who is opposing Gallogly's appli-The economy bloc, a jubilant group of Republicans and anti-Downing Musgrove, executive administration Democrats, gleeful secretary to Governor Rivers, said at what they considered their first that the physicians will file their real victories since the Roosevelt reports "for the benefit of the administration began, was neverpardon board and the Governor theless wary of efforts by the adwhen the Gallogly appeal is taken cision on roads. Administration The announcement was made leaders said they were planning after a conference in the Gover- to resubmit the proposition in a nor's office in which Chairman E. different form and, if so, a fili-L. Rainey and Commissioners G.

buster was threatened. A. Johns and V. L. Stanley, of the These developments came as pardon board, and Solicitor Genwhich was called to bind the It was announced that the membership to support the lendnames of the physicians to be selected will not be made public \$800,000,000 housing bill, but ending bill and the administration's until their reports have been filed. ed with the adoption of a resolu-The doctors, themselves, are not tion which expressed support for While tobacco growers worried to know who their colleagues are. Roosevelt objectives but bound no

The request for the examinations one to details. was made by Stonewall H. Dyer, Representative Gavagan, Demo-Musgrove said the examinations are to be conducted at Piedmont hospital to which Gallogly will be cific reference to the two measoved from the Crawford W. ures. Representative Woodrum.

Long hospital today. The prisoner Democrat, Virginia, leader of the has been kept under guard in the Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

Cow Jumping Over Moon a Sissy---Two Bulls To Fly to World's Fair Net Strike Threatens

MEXICO CITY, July 28 .- (UP) Franklin said his performance Sidney Franklin, Brooklyn's gift to at the World's Fair would be a bullfighting, today made plans to "strictly invitation affair." He said fly two bulls to the New York he would leave in a few days for the part of leading players in the World's Fair in the greatest bo- the Xajay ranch, "where I learned Sea Bright invitation tennis tour-

The toreador from the banks of "We are going to fly directly to ed this morning after rain halted the Gowanus said he would prove the ranch in an old Ford trimotor activities yesterday with Bryan M. to World's Fair audiences that transport plane with the body re- (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, making 5 bullfighting can be a "humane" built so as to have two big com- his annual bid for a berth on the partments, one for each bull," United States Davis Cup squad. "Bulls are color blind," said Franklin said. "We are doing Don McNeill, Oklahoma City Franklin, who arrived here yes- this instead of crating them in the star, was leading third-seeded 7 terday by airplane from New customary manner used in trans- "Bitsy" Grant, 7-5, 1-0, and Gil-"Weep for Love." Page 14
Women's Page Features. Page 12
Eleanor Roosevelt Elizabeth M. Boykin Dr. William Brady Dress Patterns

Welliam Brady Caroline Chatfield Caroline Chatfield Dress Patterns

Welliam Brady Caroline Chatfield Caroline Cha eliminated and the fight will still comfortable as if they were in the the heavy nap on the ball that was fields."

The Governor's office announced tion's \$2,490,000,000 lending program.

Support to F.D.R., But gram was a huge success. Eliminate Specific Bills. tarianism, and frequent boosts for

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- (AP)adopted a resolution tonight ex- sprinkling of "amens." ministration to reverse the despecific legislation had been eliminated from it.

The measure was proposed by Representative Gavagan, Demohouse Democrats met in a caucus crat, New York, and called originally for party approval of the come. President's lending and housing bills, both of which are the subjects of a spirited controversy. New Dealers Force Caucus.

The caucus was forced to assemble by a group of the party's more militant New Deal members. Their objective in demanding the meetcrat, New York, offered the reso- ing was to obtain action which would bind the party to vote for the bills in question,

In its final form it said the Democratic leadership had been hampered by Republican reactionaries, noted that the President had recommended legislation to Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

As Grant Seeks Title

Despite a threatened strike on Daily cross-word puzzle. Page 14 vine aerial venture since the cow how to bullfight," to pick two good nament, play in the men's semifinals was scheduled to be resum-

Blast Against Lewis Continues Unabated

Tydings Would Curb Political Contributions; Members of OVER HITLERISM Both Parties Disown CIO Leader; Norton Denies Thanking Him for Garner Attack.

Nazi Charges None Bothered To Ask Him About Garner as a "labor-baiting, poker- ment." 'Real Situation'; Con- playing, whisky-drinking, evil old On the house floor Representaman" sounded all around the capigress Comes to a Close. tol today.

The sixth congress of the Baptist World Alliance came to a administration's lending bill to is was testifying at the time he at-Highlights of the day which ended a week of worship and disany money not collected specifical- fine contribution to the committee cussion of religious problems were: ly for that purpose.

where the Democratic party bor- rageous American, Jack Garner." lomatic representatives of Ru- rowed a half-million dollars," apmania and Russia in Washington parently referring to the loan of to seek some solution of the prob- \$470,000 made to the party by the 1936 campaign.

2. A series of addresses design-Senator McCarran, Democrat, ed to sum up the accomplish- Nevada, sponsoring an amendment ments of the congress and to send to restore prevailing wage rates on the messengers home with a re- WPA projects, said his cause had newed zeal for the task of evanbeen "greatly impaired" and expressed regret "that a certain expression was made yesterday by 3. Heated debate by representan outstanding man who has been

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(P)-+in the past apparently a great Repercussions from John L. Lewis' champion of labor." The senate denunciation of Vice President subsequently rejected his amend-

tive Gross, Republican, Pennsylvania, criticized Chairman Norton, Senator Tydings, Democrat, Democrat, New Jersey, of the la-Maryland, proposed to amend the bor committee, before which Lewafter he had made his vicious and He said it would "cover the case uncalled-for assault on that cou-

Mrs. Norton issued a formal vitation to testify."

She expressed "very great displeasure that he used the labor committee as a vehicle to show his spleen against the vice president." President Roosevelt, when the

matter came up at his press con-Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

Court Dissolves Order Restraining City From Banning Such Devices.

"We from Germany," he said, Mayor Hartsfield won the first "notice a conspicuous lack of understanding here of the real sitround of his legal battle to abolish The attack of Dr. Schmidt and terday when Judge Walter C. Hen- joined in prayer for little Mary were in south Georgia yesterday pinball machines in Atlanta yesanother by Professor W. A. Mul- drix in Fulton superior court dis- Ellen Reardon tonight. ler, of Philadelphia, who acted as solved a restraining order against The three-year-old child was interpreter for Dr. Schmidt and the city preventing it from re- stricken with sleeping sickness on lic by George Kennedy, assistant added words of his own, came as moving the mechanical "games of March 25, 1938. She has lain, to Deen. the climax of a heated battle of skill" but sent the whole matter mute and almost motionless, in her words over present-day political on to the supreme court for final tiny bed for 16 months-to all apdecision.

The judge issued an order al- golden-haired doll. This came as a surprise to Alli- lowing a supersedeas to the high A petition for her recovery was ance officials who tried to smooth court and specifying that owners, submitted to Our Lady of Sorrows things over after the conclusion operators, lessors and lessees of the church, fountain head of the wideof the speeches, but to the 3,500 pinball machines can continue to ly practiced religious devotion people gathered at the auditorium operate throughout the city pro- known as the Novena to Our Sor-House Democrats Pledge for the morning session, the pro- vided they put up \$15 each in es- rowful Mother. crow with the clerk of the supe-

Criticism of communism, totali- rior court by noon, August 2. democracy were greeted by the quarterly license fee and will be 625,000 by the Rev. James R. A caucus of house Democrats audience with applause and a returned to the owners and op- Keane-will offer up their prayerators if the city's ordinance ers for the slumbering girl, and But when Dr. Schmidt, who banning their machines is declar- others among the afflicted for spoke through an interpreter, ed valid by the supreme court. whom divine aid has been thus ingram after a pledge to support begged to contradict emphatically If it isn't, then the \$15 will go to voked in Roman Catholic churches the statements of Dr. M. E. Au- the city as one-quarters license just in the United States, Canada, old

> ler, the crowd began to slide for- past. ward in their seats in anticipation | Judge Hendrix gave no reasons | iel Reardon, never has lost hope. of the fireworks which were to for his decision in favor of the city's demurrer to the restraining said, "that the prayers will be order but merely stated in the "We from Germany notice a con- formal order that the demurrer spicuous lack of understanding of claiming the plaintiffs, J. Fried- What's Rain on Picnic? the real situation in our country," man and others, had no cause for he declared. "We have heard action against the city was justimany speeches here which con- tified.

demned collective forms of gov- The mayor started the war ernment and praised democracy against pinball machines at a as the political system which is meeting in a church several based on Christianity. National months ago and city council, under Continued in Page 7, Column 1. Continued in Page 2, Column 1. in the past 41 years—it's rained.

Traffic Head Salutes Drivers for Great Safety Record

Faith of Mother of Chicago Girl, Asleep Since March, 1938, Unshaken.

pearances a beautiful, blue-eyed,

Tonight and on the next eight

Friday nights the participants in The \$15 is the amount of a the services—estimated to number brey, of London, who assailed Hit- as they have been paying in the Mexico, China and India.

Mary Ellen's mother, Mrs. Dan-"I am certain in my heart," she answered."

thought nothing of it. Every time they've had a picnic

URGED TO RIVERS BY WELFARE BODY

Warning Declares Funds Will Be Withheld After September 1 But Checks Past Then Already Paid.

The State Department of Public Welfare announced yesprohibit any organization from tacked the vice president, for terday that it has been informmaking a political contribution of thanking the CIO chief "for his ed by the executive director of the Social Security Board in Washington that "unless adequate provision is made for the statement saying she "did not eligible aged, the blind and the thank him (Lewis) for his attack dependent children in the state lem of religious oppression in Lewis' United Mine Workers for on Mr. Garner and if I thanked of Georgia that federal funds him it was for accepting our in- will be withheld after September 1."

The Board of Public Welfare revealed the threat from Washington simultaneous with a resolution urging Governor Rivers to call a special session of the general assembly to provide the "ade-

quate" funds. Checks Forwarded.

In Washington neither Arthur J. 600,000 Join In Washington neither Arthur J. Altmyer, executive director of the PINBALL SKIRMISH In Prayer for Tot in Coma

Social Security Board, nor Paul V. McNutt, the new federal security administrator, were available for comment, but Miss Jeane Hoey, director of the assistance Social Security Board, nor Paul division, said she already had forwarded to Georgia checks covering the government's share of the current quarter on pension payments.

Braswell Deen, director of pub-CHICAGO, July 28.-(P)-Six lic welfare, and Arthur Lucas, hundred thousand of the faithful chairman of the welfare board, and the announcement of the proposed federal curtailment and the board's resolution were made pub-

Kennedy said that because of budget reductions trimming the welfare department's appropriation for pension payments to about \$2,000,000 annually, the board necessarily has reduced its pension rolls to about 30,000. The high mark was reached late last year when 50,000 persons were on the rolls.

Miss Hoey said the three checks she sent to Georgia for the current quarter which ends September 30, totaled about \$350,000. The old-age assistance check was for \$265,633, while \$13,598 was forwarded for payments to blind persons and \$75,278 sent into the state for dependent children.

Lucas Calls Meeting. Kennedy said that Director

Deen informed Chairman Lucas of the ultimatum from the Social Security Board and that Lucas had called the welfare board into session at his home at Point Peter. Kennedy said he "understood"

Its Happened 41 Years that the Social Security Board had ALTOONA, Pa., July 28 .- (P)- fixed no amount which it consid-A downpour drenched picnickers ered adequate but merely had inat the annual Blair-Bedford coun- formed the state that the funds ty farmers' outing, but they now available were considered inadequate.

Deen is expected to return to Atlanta Monday for a conference with Governor Rivers. The director has been in the southern section of the state for several days Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

Brothers Use Same Bed Two Years—Never See Each Other.

ENNIS, Texas, July 28 .- (A)-Two brothers who live in the same room and sleep in the same bed haven't seen each other in two

Engineer J. E. O'Leary leaves for Houston Mondays and returns Thursdays. Conductor D. L. O'Leary starts for the same city Wednesdays after 24 hours in En-

nis, where they use the same room. They maintain separate homes in Houston but in different parts of the city.

ATLANTA TRAFFIC DIV. - CITIZENS TRA

Constitution Staff Photo-Pete Roton.

Evansville, Indiana, yesterday passed its ninety-fifth day without a fatal traffic accident. high mark was 35 days without a traffic fa-

"Motorists, I salute you!" So said Captain Jack Malcom, head of the police traffic bu-reau, as he moved forward the traffic clock at tality, recorded in 1938, from June 29 to August 3. Extremely pleased with the great accomplishment, he urged motorists to extend Five Points. Elated at the great safety record, Captain Malcom pointed out that the previous the present record INDEFINITELY.

1,200 JOBLESS IN CITY, COUNTY **GET PRIVATE JOBS**

Benefit Payments of \$19,-215 Are Made to 2,631 Unemployed Workers in ("The Isles of Pearls") in the

Placement of 1,200 unemployed workers in Atlanta and Fulton county in private jobs during June by the Atlanta office of the Georby the Atlanta office of the Geor-gia State Employment Service was tracted considerable attention as he strode down the gangplank in announced yesterday by the Bu-reau of Unemployed Compensation. At the same time the bureau announced that benefit payments belt totaling \$19,215.06 had been made to 2,631 eligible unemployed workers in the Atlanta area last week.

Of the total number of persons obtaining employment, 720 were placed in Atlanta and 686 in Fulton county. Six hundred thirteen of those given work in the city were placed in private employment and 108 on public works jobs, while in the county 585 were placed in private employment and 101 on public works projects.

DeKalb county reported 35 placements during June, while the 33 agencies comprising the state system had a total of 9,312 placements for the month, according to the bureau report.

Total benefit payments in Georfor the week amounted to \$75,804.27, an increase of \$6,000 over the previous week. This amount was augmented by \$2,270-.92 with the issuance of checks to 275 workers in other states who previously had established wage credits in Georgia. One hundred and thirty-seven

counties in the state received checks which ranged in amounts from one check in Early county for \$4.40 to 2,631 checks for \$15,50 to 215,06 in the Atlanta area, which comprises Fulton and DeKalb blackjack and promptly fled.

Patrolman Swords stated furbacket and promptly fled.

eral hundred persons are tempora- police manufacturing company, checks amounting to \$13,555.75 were mailed by the bureau. The majority of payments were made to workers in that group and represented their first benefits, it was

ALABAMA POWER PLANS RATE CUT headquarters Newspaper Says Reduction session of recorder's court by Recorder John L. Cone, acting on To Take Effect Soon.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 28 .-(P)—Reduced electric rates Recorder Cone, however, told a "throughout the state in the near Constitution reporter the case had future" are being planned by the not yet been heard.

'Alabama Power Co., the Birmingham News said today in a news RED NAVY DENIES

"authoritative source" the News said: not been completely established

Rates for the city of Birming-TVA power in October.

HARTSFIELD WINS

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pressure from hundreds of mothers and P.-T. A. members, subsequently adopted the ordinance prohibiting the ownership or op-eration of the "games of skill" anywhere in the city.

Jack Savage, city attorney, and
his staff defended the court action brought against the city by

filing the demurrer asserting that the city had a legal right to prohibit the machines if it wished.

It was this contention which Judge Hendrix yesterday upheld by absolving the temporary restraining order preventing the city from abolishing the mechanical games played by dropping a coin in slot. He passed the question on to the high court by granting the

Todays Specials

LUNCH Braised Beef Tips

Buttered egg noodles 20c

Cold Boiled Ham Potato salad 25c

SUPPER

Grilled Sirioin Steak French fried potatoes Tomato slice 35c es Include Rall and Butter,





For Your Sunday Meals Baked All Day Sunday. Also Fresh Pies and Cakes at

ZAKAS BAKERY

MOHAMED--ETC.--REAL SHEIK, LANDS TO VISIT THE FAIR

NEW YORK, July 28 .- (AP)-An Arabian sheik, complete with turban, beard, flowing robes and gold-plated sword, arrived today in the Italian liner Conte Di

He was Mohamed Bin Isa Al the Atlanta District. Persian gulf. He came to see the New York World's Fair and American jewel centers.

The dark-skinned sheik, who is

senior counsellor at the court of his brother, Sheik Sir Hamad, athis gold-spangled white robes. In adidtion to a huge sword, he wore two jewel-encrusted dirks in his

WON'T BE DEPUTY SO HE'S ARRESTED

Lifeguard Refuses to Help Felled Policeman in Apprehending Suspect.

Maybe the answer is mirrors. At

ny rate— Radio Patrolmen S. W. Roper and W. D. Nash reported they ar-rested Artis McClarin, 27, negro lifeguard at the Washington park pool, on the rarely made charge "failure to serve after being

This happened Thursday night, according to the officers, following the experience of Patrolman W. H. Swords in attempting to arrest a negro at the park on a charge of drunkenness.

Instead of "going along peace-fully," said Patrolman Swords, the offender bit the officer's right hand, felled him with his own

headquarters, but the negro ily idle during a mass layoff of a refused. Then, continued Patrol-2,081 man Swords, he deputized Mc-Clarin to aid in the arrest. Again McClarin refused, it was charged. A short time later, Patrolmen Roper and Nash booked McClarin. The officers said the charge had not appeared on police records for many years.

tion lieutenant's office at police neadquarters showed McClarin headquarters showed McClarin was dismissed at the 2:30 o'clock recommendation of Police Chief

SUB DOWN WITH 34

MOSCOW, July 28 .- (AP)-The "New schedules being prepared navy commissariat tonight de-by the Alabama Power Co. have scribed as "absolute fabrication" a and exact data as to how great a Voelkischer Beobachter last Tuesreduction is planned, or in what day that a Soviet Russian submasections it would be first placed rine had sunk in the Arctic ocean with 34 men.
"The peoples' commissariat of

ham, served by Birmingham Elec-tric Co., will be reduced to "equal" lision occurred in the area of the tric Co., will be reduced to "equal northern fleet or in any other those planned by Bessemer and northern fleet or in any other area," it was announced through palities which will begin retailing Tass, its official news agency.

Urges Repeal, Gets Repeal

But No Liquor License MINNEAPOLIS, July 28 .- (AP)-There isn't any justice, says William F. Zennett. No voice was louder in the legislature than his few years ago demanding repeal of prohibition. The other day opened a night club. sold his guests soft drinks. He was notified that the quota of liquor licenses was filled.

Frightened Little Bunny

LOS ANGELES, July 28 .- (A)-The burglar alarm rang. Two dedrugstore, their guns drawn. A quivering spot of white, a bunny, used to develop serums, had trip-

CAUCUS SIDESTEPS LENDING APPROVAL

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congress, attacked the Republicans as responsible for the depression which began in 1929. Representative McCormack, Democrat, Massachusetts, the chairman

of the caucus, said that references to specific legislation were deleted on the argument, made by Woodrum. Democrat, Virginia, that the lending bill was then before the senate, and it was therefore impossible to tell in what form it would reach the house.

All was harmony throughout the evening, he said, adding that this spirit was not disrupted even when parties." Representative Cox, Democrat, Georgia, aggressive anti-New Dealer, addressed the caucus. He called Cox's address "a speech of unity in harmony with the occa-

Sion."

Doorkeepers said 191 members
The total attended the caucus. The total Democratic membership of the house is 258.

> "Yes, but you got the \$470,000." Hoffman retorted, referring to the mine workers' loan. "If we give you the money will RFC head, regarding railroad you take him back?" Patrick in- loans.

It was a General Washburn who first named the famous geyser of Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, "Old Faithful."

grant alimony to a childless divorced wife.

World Spending 20 Billion for Arms This Year SENATOR HOLDS UP Where One Died, Two Were Hurt Near Gainesville LEND BILL CALLED



ern Attempt To Throttle

Industry.

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- (AP)-

carried its opposition to a 321/4-

spired to "throttle" the southern

Representatives of the South

Carolina Manufacturers' Associa-

tion, meeting with their congres-

ter vigorously protesting that the

minimum wage recommended by

the wage-hour textile industry

committee was justified under the

The letter was signed by K. P.

Lewis, president of the American

Cotton Manufacturers' Associa-

congress from the southern states.'

At Closed Meeting.

however, said the South Carolina

textile men sought to have the

minimum wages established un-

der the wage-hour law-25 cents

weapon to progressively destroy

hour until October and 30

"seeking information."

sional delegation, presented a let-

industry.

The truck in which Loy Armstrong, 31, Hall county farmer, met death Thursday night on the outskirts of Gainesville, Ga. The accident happened about 7 o'clock. Cab and body of

hurled 20 feet. Zed Martin, 32, farmer of

Southern Mills Carry Fight GEORGIANS DIE, On Pay Boost to Congress 9 HURT BY AUTOS 32 1-2c Plan Called North-

3 Killed, 5 Injured in Collision Four Miles From Nashville.

Seven Georgians were killed cents-an-hour minimum wage to and nine injured in automobile members of congress today with a accidents over the state during the charge it was New England-inlast 36 hours. Three died in one collision on the highway north of Nashville, Ga. Filling station attendants heard

a crash and screams of the injured about four miles from Nashville Thursday night and found Eston W. Gaskins, 47. Nashville automobile dealer; Walter Chauncey, 37, of Lakeland, and James Williams, 28, of Sylvester, dead in the wreckage.

Injured in the same accident were Mrs. Gaskins and her twoyear-old granddaughter, Christy Gaskins, and R. L. Williams, 29, of Alapaha; W. H. Chauncey Jr. , 21. of Homerville, and Willie B. Stone, farmer, of near Alapaha. Chauncey and Stone were less seriously

injured than the others.

Loy Armstrong, Hall county farmer, was killed in a wreck near Gainesville. Zed Martin, 32, farmof Dahlonega, route painfully injured as was Elmer E. ittle, 32, in the smash-up.
Rufus Edeker, 28, was killed in

Columbus, Ga., Thursday night der when, according to police, his motorcycle collided with an auto-mobile. J. C. Lummus, 23, who textile industry instead of the recwas riding on the motorcycle with ommended 321/2 cents. Edeker, suffered a probable con-

negro, burned to death near Eaton-ton last night as his car over-turned and burned. His wife, Eu
regro, burned to death near Eaton-try and southern employment."

"Monopolize Hearings."

He asserted only nine of the

identified white woman between 25 and 30 years of age was found near Albany yesterday morning on a road near the Leesburg-Albany

A physician examining the body said he believed the woman had been run over by an automobile.

the 1937 steel strike.

all he surveyed.

O'Connor Letter.

John O'Connor, former Demo-

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viously averted a grim battle in a row morning. meeting called to promote harmony within the party.

Other important decisions made ference, observed only that the by the senate tonight were: same gentleman had said some vote rejecting a proposal to restore things about him a little while ago "prevailing" wages on WPA, and and he thought there had been no another modifying the new requirement that WPA workers elaborate but listeners recalled the rolls 18 months must be laid that Lewis spoke harshly of the off for a time. The modification administration's attitude during was so extensive that some senators said it virtually wiped out the requirement.

Tempers Lost

cratic congressman from New York, who was opposed for re-election by the administration and tempers got out of hand. Sena-Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, defeated in the primary, made tor Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, public a letter to Garner telling led the fight against the provision, him to "pull no punches" and that shouting that the Reconstruction "America stands behind you." Finance Corporation, which would "For years I pleaded with the buy the equipment and lease it to President to free the Democratic the railroads, had lost millions of party of this \$500,000 mortgage-dollars. He said the provision was holder," O'Connor wrote. "The so drawn that the government." President then resented any criti- would "never get its money back. Senator Minton, of Indiana, the

cism of the man he had taken up on the mountain and made king of Democratic whip, angrily accused "Incidentally, the only times I ing bill "limb from limb." At one when Minton said he ever met Lewis were at cocktail point, wouldn't let Wheeler put words Representative Hoffman, Repub- "into my mouth," Wheeler angrily lican, Michigan, a frequent critic replied that "you ought to, it's big of the CIO, had the letter read to enough." the house, amid applause, and an Later Wheeler withdrew the re-

acrimonious exchange between Republicans and Democrats ensued it go into the record to show "what as to Lewis' political allegiance. Representative Patrick, Democrat, kind of arguments are being used." Spectators Roar.

Alabama, declared the Democrats did not want Lewis' further af- as Barkley and Senator Tobey, Re- toll roads than in assisting the publican, New Hampshire, stood toe-to-toe in the center aisle and shouted at each other about testi-mony of Jesse H. Jones, former RFC head, regarding railroad

you take him back?" Patrick inquired, referring to the fact that Lewis formerly was a Republican. "Oh, no," Hoffman replied. "Oh, no," Hoffman replied. "Tobey said Jones' testimony that the would "be ashamed" to estimate RFC losses on business loans had been changed in the official he was beaten and that speechrecord of committee hearings.

and roared at each other until of he best provisions of the bill." Senator La Follette. Progressive, A comparison of the origina Wisconsin, halted this with his vote and that of today showed

The south's cotton textile industry

Department Store

Sales Top '38 Period

Atlanta department store sales for the week ending last Saturday increased 18 per cent over the same week last year and 2 per cent over the preceding week, the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta reported yesterday. Sales in the sixth Federal Reserve district for the same period gained 13 per cent over 1938, and declined 3 per cent below the previous week.

For the four weeks ending the same date, sales in Atlanta showed an 11 per cent gain over the corresponding weeks a year ago, while district sales were up

ings held here and in Atlanta. which represents the south-"During these hearings the New ern branch of the industry. It was England and northern interests addressed to "the members of made it an entirely sectional mat-ter, seeking to use the law as an instrument for throttling the in-dustrial progress of the south and The meeting was closed. W. P. Jacobs, of Clinton, S. C., presithrottling employment and emdent of the state association, said opportunities in the ployment only that the manufacturers were south," his letter declared Testimony introduced in the Persons close to the situation.

hearings by New England man-facturers and their friends boldly stated such a purpose." He asserted it was an organized movement launched with "the hope that such destructive action might encourage the revival of in dustry in New England."
Ask Further Study.

Urging that Wage-Hour Admincussion of the brain. Edeker died ward, charged New England was istrator Andrews refer the 321-2 shortly after arriving at City hos- using the wage-hour act "as a cents recommendation back to the James Farley, 26, Eatonton, Ga., the southern branch of the indus-try and southern employment." reject it, Lewis said:
"If the south is the nation's

economic problem No. 1, it is diffiturned and burned. His wife, Eugenia, was critically injured. The car apparently struck an embankwhereas three-fourths of the spin- make successful competition with The mangled body of an undles were located there, and acted the sections of the country so dentified white woman between cused New England interests of difficult that it will greatly reduce "monopolizing" the public hear-employment."

as "United States senators do." Barkley Stymied.

After the senate acted on the Wheeler amendment, the harassed majority leader asked for an agreement to limit debate, but Senator Holt, Democrat, West Virginia, unyielding adminhouse economy bloc, persuaded istration foe, objected, Barkley him to eliminate such references, threw up his hands and recessed He consented, and by so doing ob- the senate until 11 o'clock tomor-

Might Be Killed.

Some senators said they had been informed that if the prevailing wage provision were inserted the bill that measure might be killed in the house.

Senators George and Russell, Democrats from Georgia, both voted for the elimination of the highway authorization and against the restoration of prevailing WPA

wages A bit earlier, the senate stampeded to the support of an amend-ment by Senators Wheeler and LaFollette, Progressive, Wisconsin, liberalize terms under which the government assists mortgageharassed farmers. The amendment authorized loans to refinance farm dled by the banking committee. mortgages. Interest is not to exmortgages. Interest is not to ex-ceed 3 per cent, and loans are to Representative Martin, of Massacome from available money of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corpora-

"Until we do something about the farm mortgage situation," La-follette said, "we can continue to most of the Republican members Follette said, "we can continue to pour hundreds of millions of dollars out of the Treasury and the will vote against all three." farmer will still be in the same situation. Keep Families at Home.

the amendment, it would be pos-sible to keep farm families in their mark, but Minton demanded that homes instead of resettling them prohibit further purchases of forelsewhere. Rejection of the proposal, he said, would mean senate was more interested in posal as an amendment to the helping the railroads and building lending bill of the administration. Galleries roared with laughter helping the railroads and building farmer.

party is going to get.

making was futile, said that the The two senators swung arms amendment would "strike out one In Boston the courts do not presiding officer's gavel. that the Byrd group picked up the rant alimony to a childless di- When quiet was finally restored votes of six who were absent yes-Barkley insisted that Jones merely terday. They were Van Nuys,

Powers Spent Only 2 1-2 BOON TO FARMER

Wallace, Opening Poultry Congress, Says It Will Increase Consumption.

CLEVELAND, July 28 .- (AP)-Passage of the administration's \$2,490,000,000 lending bill, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said today "would have a work of the World War, in 1914, the seven largest powers were spending annually only \$2,tary of Agriculture Wallace state tary of Agriculture Wallace stoday, "would have a very real by England and France largely account for an indicated \$2,000,000,-000 boost in arms outlay this year "The reason is," said Wallace at

a press conference at the seventh world poultry congress, "that in-come goes up and down with pay rolls which in turn are affected by the flow of capital." Wallace officially opened the 11-day congress in ceremonies in

which Governor Bricker partici-W. D. Termohlen, chief of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's poultry section, said the congress — bringing 15,000 birds from nearly 40 nations—wants ev-

erybody to eat an egg a day. Wallace, in an address to the congress, declared "The only way to make consumption keep step with production is to increase the consumption of the lower-income

groups.
"Here and there single nations their excess may find outlets for their excess production in exports," he said. "But the poultrymen of most nations will have to depend largely on domestic balance between consumption and production for enlarging the market.

"We might as well begin along the right line now and figure on the absolute necessity of raising the consumption of the low-income groups. Poultrymen espe-cially stand to gain."

CITY LESS SMOKY, INSPECTOR REVEALS

A. W. Jones Says.

nspector, declared yesterday. Reason is that firemen on loco-motives coming into the city are authorized a 50 per cent increase outbreaks continued

now firing up full blast before they reach the city and are coming in with full steam pressure, eliminating the necessity for much stoking within the city, he said. Also, firemen on trains firing up downtown are using forced draft, thus cutting down on smoke. He said he wished to thank the trainmen and railroad officials who are co-operating.

ANTI-LYNCHING BILL IS PROJECTED AGAIN

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(UP) Anti-lynching legislation, bugaboo of every congress for the past decade, bobbed up again today when Representative Joseph A. Gavagan, Democrat, New York, decade, completed a discharge petition to bring his two-year-old bill to the

The measure has been deadlocked in the judiciary committee. Gavagan today obtained the necessary 218th signature to his peti-tion, but does not intend to push the bill until next session, or if a years, respectively: special one is called.

Borah, Republican, Idaho; Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire; Bu- 100,000 low, Democrat, South Dakota Gibson, Republican, Vermont, and Johnson, Republican, California. Senator Hughes, Democrat, Delaware, who voted to eliminate the road fund yesterday, voted against. elimination today. On both sides, 000, \$7,300,000,000. some who voted yesterday were

absent today.

Most of Day.

Most of Day. The house spent most of the day

on a bill by Representative Smith ocrat, Virginia, to make it un lawful to exert any subversive influence on officers and men of the army and navy. House Republicans conferred after the house adjourned, and

some said later that Representative Wolcott, of Michigan, ranking party member on the banking com-mittee, told the group why it should vote against the lending. housing and Home Loan Bank bills. All three measures were han-

chusetts, the Republican leader, told newsmen: "Although we haven't canvassed the situation and we took no votes

BID TO HALT SILVER

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- (AP Wheeler contended that under The senate rejected tonight, 41 to 38, an attempt by Senator Town-Republican, Delaware, eign silver by the Treasury. Townsend had offered his pro

> He complained that the Treasury was spending millions of dollars to buy silver from Mexico and elsewhere although it had "no imaginable use" for the metal.

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Billion on Eve of World War; Figure Up \$2,000,-000,000 Over 1938 Total.

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- (AP)-The cost of the world's feverish efforts to reinforce armaments may reach a new peak of \$20,000,-000,000 this year, figures from government and other sources indicated today.

On the eve of the World War,

were spending annually only \$2,- financial "kickback" in connecti

the chief participants in the spending race.

The \$20,000,000,000 "cannon boom," felt by industry and raw material suppliers around the spending race

material suppliers around the globe, exceeds by more than \$2,-000,000,000 the total spent by the United States under War and Navy
Department headings in the fiscal
Department headings in the fiscal
had agreed to postpone action of his bill for this session after co American war spending period.
Almost Value of U. S. Rails. It is only \$4,000,000,000 short of the total capitalization of United States railroads. The estimated United States national income this

year would cover the current world's arms spending pace for only a little more than three years. Much of the world arms cost, however, is being paid for by borrowing-mortgaging future in-Uncle Sam's appropriations for defense have been mounting but

actual outlays have been slower on the rise because of the time it takes to get navy, air equipment and other long-range programs go-The world arms bill, it was fig-

ured, has risen at least four-fold since Nazi Germany started setting a new pace in 1933. These generalities are accepted in official Washington but the exact cost in terms of dollars and

cents cannot be calculated and

probably never will be True Figures Veiled. Secrecy, varying and artificial currencies, barter trade, unorthodox bookkeeping and failure to publish budgets stand in the way of accurate computation, along with other difficulties.

almost 50 per cent of its national budget for arms. There's less smoke in downtown Atlanta this summer than in years, A. W. (Smokey) Jones, city smoke many probably 60 per cent, Japan

over 70 per cent. Soviet Russia.

in outlays for arms.
U. S. Not So Much. By contrast he noted that the ecord peacetime arms budget of the United States represented only bout 12 per cent of contemplated expenditures.

Morgenthau's figures were for the 12-month closing June 30. Since then British and American expenditures have mounted to new high levels and there is reason to believe other governments have followed suit.
The \$20,000,000,000 bill for all

ountries in the 1939 calendar year based on the conclusion of the Foreign Policy Association that in 1938 the 60 leading governments expended some \$18,000,000,000, and on subsequent increases. What Powers Spend.

The most authoritative official and semi-official sources stressing the figures represented only "round figure educated guesses. produced these estimated actual outlays for the principal nations for the 1939 and 1938 calendar

Great Britain: \$3,500,000,000, \$1,693,300,000 France: \$1,800,000,000, \$1,092.

Germany: \$4,500,000,000, \$4,400, Italy: \$550,000,000, \$526,000,000 Japan: \$1,800,000,000, \$1,755,-300,000 U. S. S. R. (Russia): \$5,400,000,-

States: \$1,065,700,000, \$1,336,000,000. MARION DAVIES BALKS

AT TAX ASSESSMENT LOS ANGELES, July 28 .- (AP)-Marion Davies, motion picture actress, thinks the county assessor

has placed the valuation on her Santa. Monica Beach home altogether too high. The assessor valued the struc ture at \$220,000, with \$90,000 additional on its site. Miss Davies asks the former be cut to \$50,000. The county board of supervisors

called a hearing tomorrow. ENGLAND WEDNESDAY

MIAMI ON FRIDAY MIAMI, Fla., July 28.—(P)—dward P. Critchley breakfasted Edward P. in England Wednesday and in Miami today. He flew the Atlantic in one of

Pan America's new 70-passenger Clippers and arrived here by Eastern Airliner from New York this morning.

CARTER CLEARANC

Move Delays 'Exoneratio for Officer in Old Savannah Harbor Case.

WASHINGTON, July 28-Senator Gurney, Republic South Dakota, announced today had agreed to postpone action his bill to clear the milita record of Oberlin Montgome Carter, accused of accepting

with an army engineering proje Carter, 83 years old July 11, a former captain of engineers. served nearly five years in Leav enworth prison after a cour martial convicted him of appre priation to his own use sor \$176,000 of government mon superintending impro while ments in the Savannah, Ga., ha bor at the close of the 19th cer

kins, Republican, Ohio, author a similar bill approved by t house military committee. On his birthday eralier

month Carter from his Chicag home said complete victory in hi 40-year fight to disprove charge on which he was convicted w be "the finest birthday present could receive. Carter in the past has compared himself with Alfred Dreyfus, the French officer who was sent Devil's Island on the strength

forged documents. Representati Jenkins, of Ohio, in discussing h bill has referred to Carter as an "American Dreyfus." About six months ago a group was formed in Chicago known a

the "Justice for Carter" commit The house military affairs com mittee voted July 6 to approv Jenkins' bill which would nullif the verdict of the court-martia on grounds that it was based forged and perjured evidence.

BICYCLING FIREBUG

HUNTED IN CANADA VICTORIA, B. C., July 28 .-(Canadian Press.)—Every available member of the police and Secretary Morgenthau, never-theless, had sufficient information fire departments was on duty Co-operation of Railroads to be able to report to congress that Great Britain was spending bug believed responsible for 44. bug believed responsible for 44 small blazes in Victoria and its environs during the last 48 hour France, he said, was devoting Police believed the incendiarist made his rounds on a bicycle. Nineteen of the fires were set Thursday and 25 today. Every piece of firefighting equipment was pressed into service as the



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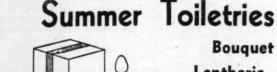
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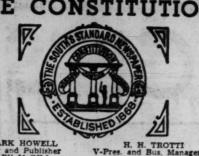
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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 29, 1939.

"Definitely Bad"

The \$2,490,000,000 "splending" bill was described during senate debate, by Senator George of Georgia, as "definitely and decidedly had." The Georgian declared the measure, if enacted, would lead directly to state socialism, destroying private enterprise and imperiling

The bill, administration sponsored, authorizes the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to float securities totaling \$2,490,000,000 in value, the proceeds to be used by various federal agencies as loans to state and local governments for allegedly self-liquidating projects. Any projects which failed to liquidate their cost in 40 years would have to be paid for out of the treasury.

Senator George and other opponents of the measure charge it is merely a camouflaged attempt for a further raid upon the public treasury. Already facing a staggering national deficit, the nation would, under this bill, accept responsibility for further debts which, in effect, would be but a further and deceptive, unbalancing of the national finances.

Senator George also sees the threat of state socialism because of the practical mortgaging of local government units to the federal government through these loans. Thus obligated. the independence and rights of these smaller governments would certainly be in serious peril.

By the entry of government, through these loans, into the construction industry on large scale, the measure would undoubtedly prove injurious to private industry and would be one step further along the road to bureaucratic control of all activities of American life.

Senator George is eminently correct when he says that if the present trend continues, "government must become dominant, private capitalism must pass out, a form of state capitalism must take its place."

It is precisely such steps as those proposed in the splending bill which lead to a form of totalitarian government similar to those now operating in the dictator-controlled countries of Europe. The steady growth of government participation in industry and business, the constant spread of government operations in fields which were formerly completely private. is bringing closer and ever closer the day when independence of business will be a thing of the

A measure such as this splending bill might be acceptable, as Senator George said, during such an emergency as that of 1933. Certainly it is not necessary today. And it is doubtful whether its inherent dangers would not have made it unwise even at the height of the economic emergency of six years ago.

For, flatly and unequivocally, it attempts to do by subterfuge what a great majority of the people, and of congress, have shown they do not desire. That is, jump the national indebtedness, treasury obligations, another two or three billions and bring that much nearer the day of disastrous reckoning which evermounting debt must eventually create.

It provides machinery for federal assumption of the rights of the local governments of the country and it gives that same federal authority too great a usurpation of functions that, under the American system, properly belong to private enterprise.

Senator George's speech of opposition was direct, plain and utterly logical. Whether or not the splending bill finally becomes law, the Georgia senator has voiced the views of the vast majority of his thinking constituents, as well as championing the cause of national thrift and financial sobriety for the entire

Progressive educators had just got through telling us that fairy stories are passe, when a 13-year-old Chicago lad inherited a big league

The new grab technique is to send Nazi "tourists" by droves into the coveted areas. If they're like many we know, they bring it back,

As regards the Far Eastern situation, it is thought something may be keeping the gods who destroy those whom they have first made

Now Britain, among others, views a falling

birth rate with alarm. It would be cowardly of posterity not to be here, to shoulder our

The police file on a suspect picked up in the west shows 15 aliases. For those seeking aides with a passion for anonymity, here's your boy.

Uncouth, Unnecessary

The vicious attack made upon Vice President Garner by John L. Lewis, leader of the CIO, speaking before the house committee on labor, was promptly answered by a demonstration of confidence in the vice president by his former colleagues of the house.

Similarly, senators, government officials and others in Washington voiced complete disapproval of the labor leader's tirade. The result of the incident has been to enhance the standing and repute of Garner and to redound, like a boomerang, against his would-be traducer.

The resentment voiced against the attack and the attacker has been entirely independent of political consideration. Regardless of the chances, or lack of chances, of nomination of the Texan for the presidency, all who know him joined in letting their emphatic disagreement with the Lewis view be known. It was a case of prompt refutation of an unwarranted attack upon a man whose reputation for honesty and integrity has been unsmirched for

The rights or wrongs of the discussion on amendments to the wages and hours bill, during which the Lewis outburst occurred, are entirely extraneous to the fact the statement was an uncouth and utterly uncalled-for demonstration of extremely poor taste. Neither political differences nor opposing views on economic questions, if such differences there be, can possibly warrant an attack of this nature on such a man as the vice president.

Not the People

Against the background of the official difficulties of the governments of Japan and the United States looms the friendships of the people, sincere and deep, as opposed to the ruthlessness of the Nipponese war lords and the necessity of forcing respect for international rights and agreements.

Despite the exclusion laws and official clashes, the relationship of the Japanese people with their fellowmen in the United States has been one of deep friendship and admiration. Commercial ties have been strong. Americans have always been looked upon by the Japanese as essentially fair and openminded, a feeling which does not apply in Japan to the people of other nations. There has been a genuine admiration of American methods and policies, not only in diplomacy but in business and in education.

The Japanese students who have studied in American universities have always been among the best-liked on the campus, as have been their present enemy, the Chinese.

More or less, Japan has been taken under the wing of the United States, and in all civilian pursuits there has been nothing but the most pleasant relationship.

While a war-machine today has control of the island empire, it is not the military forces that will feel the heaviest blow of the treaty abrogation. It will be the man in the street who will feel that a friendship has been snapped. It will be all the more startling because news of American-Japanese friction has largely been withheld by the government. It will be difficult to measure the reaction.

Seldom before in the history of the world have two nations come to the severance of relations so much against the will of the people of both nations. It would appear inevitable that this friendship must in the end prevail.

Nature in Revolt

It is more than passing strange that the shouts of human beings in the majestic solitude of mountains, a mere whisper in that cathedral of nature, should so disturb the slumbering giants they answer with death. Yet it would appear that the happy cries of young people in the freedom of the snow-covered high places were the call of the death, unleashing an

avalanche to take the lives of six persons. Man always strives to harness nature to his needs and to his pleasures, little heeding the power of natural forces against which he is so puny. If nature submits to the harness, then man is fortunate and it is recounted that he

But who would be the conqueror if all nature rebelled, as did the majestic Washington mountains against the disturbing shouts of a small party of excursionists. A small thing, a shout, yet upon it hung six lives.

Man becomes so imbued with a sense of omniscience he feels free to curb nature and the natural cycles at will. He plows under the bounties of the fields, he uncovers the bosom of the earth and watches heedless as it washes into the ocean, coloring once-crystal clear streams with the blood of ravished soil. Symbolically, he shouts at the mountains, careless of the avalanche which is inevitably the echo, perhaps not today, but in the tomorrows he

Man can control crops in bounteous years, yet he cannot foresee the day in which nature will rebel against the wastage of her fruit and visit drouth and pestilence upon the unwise trustee of her assets.

It is well to think of these things. Nature can be used, but not abused.

Editorial of the Day

FARM EDITORIAL BY PETER MOLYNEAUX. (From The Texas Weekly.)

The farmer must sell his products for what they will bring on the market. All attempts to control prices, whether by the government or any other agency, defeat themselves. Because real income is not to be measured in dollars, but in goods. The real value of a bale of cotton is not how many dollars it will bring on the market, but how much goods, how much of the products of other men's labor, it will buy. That is why the whole New Deal is cockeyed. Its standards are set in terms of dollars-in prices, wages, devaluation, and what not-and the result is reduced production and unemployment, together with piledup unsold surpluses in the midst of widespread Of course, in the farmer's case, there is a marked "disparity" between the prices of most of the things he produces and most of the things he This disparity is due to the circumstance that the farmer is very largely a producer of export commodities and the artificially controlled domestic price level puts him at a dishelped by attempting to create "parity" prices for

CAPITAL PARADE FAIR ENOUGH THE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

FRANK WANTS TO OUIT WASHINGTON, July 28. - According to close associates, Jerome N. Frank, the able chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will quit at the end of the summer. He has so informed the White House inner circle, which in turn has brought strong pressure to persuade him to remain at least until the year's He has yet to be persuaded and, while reluctant to embroil the administration in another major personnel squabble, he has emphasized that the press of private affairs makes it almost im-

perative that he resign.

If he persists in his intention, the New Dealers will not be caught napping. Plans have been made to elevate Leon Henderson, now an SEC commissioner, to the chairmanship and to fill the Frank vacancy with an ardent New Dealer. The Corcoran-Cohen group, which drafted the laws to regulate the stock market and the public utility holding companies, look on the SEC as the best of the New Deal agencies. It is a safe bet that one of their followers from the left wing of the administration, favoring a vigorous SEC regu-

lation, will get the job. The elevation of Henderson, one of the President's pet omists, and the appointment of a new commissioner will be significant, as the SEC has by no means finished with its regulation the securities business and has hardly scratched the surface in its control over the public utilities. Although he inherited Supreme Court Justice Douglas' old job under the most unfavorable circumstances, Frank has done excellent work. The difficulties among the five commissioners have disappeared; the public utility division has been reorganized, and a continuity of administration has been established, all in the short space of a few months.

A UNITED FRONT David Schenker, an associate counsel in the Pecora stock market investigation, and Abe Fortas, general counsel of the Interior Department's new bituminous coal division, are the best bets for the commissionership. Schenker has been with the SEC since its inception and is now concluding a four-year study of investment trusts. He was considered by the President as federal district attorney for Kings county, New York, but let it be known that he was not an active candidate. He will be the odds-on SEC choice, since he will be actively supported by the Corcoran-Cohen group and by at least three members of the SEC.

Abe Fortas was formerly assistant New York director of the SEC utilities division, and has a broad grasp of the commission's prob-lems. He was brought to Washington from the Yale law school by Bill Douglas and Douglas has already indorsed him for the Frank vacancy. Douglas' recommendations to the White House carry great However, the New Dealers are expected to get together on either Schenker or Fortas and present a "united front" before the time comes to fill the vacancy. As a dark horse possibility there is Ganson Purcell, a New Dealer who heads the trading division.

UTILITIES ON THE BLOCK Within a year or so the Securities Commission must reshuffle literally billions of dollars of utilities properties to produce the "integrated" holding company systems that congress envisioned in the holding company act. This task is probably the most complicated ever given a government agency and, as can well be imagined, is producing a great many unexpected ramifications. Take, for ex-

ample, a group that called at the SEC a month or so ago. Present were Frank McHale, the 290-pound manager of the Paul McNutt-for-president campaign; Berman "Bo" Elder, the 310-pound former national treasurer of the American Legion, who is one of McNutt's most faithful lieutenants; Stanley A. Russell, of the important banking firm of Lazard Freres & Co., and several Indiana businessmen and bankers. They spoke of buying the Indiana properties of Midland Utilties, a holding company in reorganization; of selling securities to the people of Indiana and setting up an integrated holding company within the state. The plan is still in tentative form and has not yet been considered by the commission, but the importance of policy toward creating utility systems operating outside of federal jurisdiction is apparent. Also, unless reports of how Indiana politics are run are completely untrue, the visit seems to have a great deal of political significance.

Other examples might be taken. The Associated Gas & Eleclong the bad boy of the utility business, is anxious to kiss and make up with the SEC. Patrick J. Hurley, the dapper secretary of war in the Hoover administration, is the man who thinks he can do the reorganizing job. He is already reported to have sold RFC Chairman Jesse Jones the idea of a loan and he has visited the SEC with the story that "all has changed" at the A. G. & E. offices. Needless to say, the SEC will have to be at its best when utilities properties begin to be sold wholesale.

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Every time I start to write The fire sirens scream, A proper verse here to indite Is barred today, I deem.

Mingling With the Folks.

Some days ago it was my privthe Fayette County Confederate Memorial Association. held, each The gatherings are year, at Tyrone, in Fayette county and there are no annual events, anywhere in Georgia, more typical of the state and her people or more delightful than these.

They began as annual gatherngs of the veterans of the war of the sixties. Later they included the veterans of the Spanish then the sons of veterans About WPA. and after a few years, they were extended to include anyone in the ounty who desired to come.

For the past 12 years Mr. Lester, one of the leading men of the dirt along the roadside in order county, has been president, or hairman or whatever is the title, from WPA. of the association. Under his guiding hand it has become an event looked forward to by every man, woman and child, and one fame that has spread all over Georgia.

It is doubtful which of the three main attractions holds the greatest lure for the crowd. The program of music and songs and dances put on by the local talent, sun when I pass a 'public works the speakers for the day or the project' on some road." scrumptuous lunch which is spread under the trees at the meeting ground by the good women, Talk about fried chicken, cakes and nies and sandwiches! They are there in supreme perfection.

The Appeal To the Visitor

To the visitor from the city, nowever, the meeting is supremeenthralling because of its revelation of the real Georgia, real people who are the state, the stock from which the best of Georgia and the best of America is sprung. It is folks like these who are the backbone of state and nation, the perfect insurance against all attacks, from within or without, against that ideal we hold so dear, true Americanism.

To meet and to talk with these

people is an experience good for any of us. Doing our daily stint some Atlanta office building. with the sights and sounds and activities of the city ever in our ears, we are apt to forget for a little while, sometimes, who are the these real Americans who are the foundation of all our nation's achievement.

They are, perhaps, a little shy when you meet them. Apt to be reticent and slow of speech. But they have wonderful, warm, friendly smiles and you know, without words, that you are among friendly folk and kind.

They are real thinkers. A word or a phrase, comment upon matof the day, reveals this. They are thinking, today, of the Years Ago. developments in the nation. Think-ing of the disclosures of WPA, Monday, July 29, 1889: and augmenting that thinking with things they have seen of WPA in Ga., who has been in the west for

third term agitation and they are settling in Arkansas.

thinking, too, of the recurrent corrected. Perhaps these employes crises in Europe and of American neutrality. They are remember-ing the last war. And they have trick of accepting cold facts, despite all the emotional trimming propagandists may attempt patriotic devotion.

to use as camouflage.
"If the folks in this country

No More But it is no more cynilege to attend the 48th annual meeting of the Favette County son, they'll fight and all the lawson, they it fight and all the law-makin' in the world can't stop 'em," is typical comment. "They couldn't have stopped my gran'paw from fightin' in the sixties, nor my father from fightin' in in parallel circumstances. Certain-'seventeen, and I reckon if I get ly some private employers, parall worked up over some other ticularly war, there's no man can stop me have resorted to coercion in the from fightin', law or no law.'

A View

One man remarked to me that sition of Senator Barkley, as exit seemed a shame that old men, pressed in a contest in which he many of them feeble, should have to push wheelbarrows or dig red to get their sustenance checks

"Does seem to me," he said. about the passage of the Hatch bill. "that we ought to be able to care for our old folks, who need it, same wrong exists and has been without workin' 'em like a bunch approved by the Hatch bill's eneof convicts on the public roads. mies in the administration of the WPA's all right, I guess, for some Wagner act. However, as President folks. Those able to work who Roosevelt has said, there is no cercan't get it any other way. But tainty that the Hatch bill does init riles my blood to see some of the old men workin' in the hot fringe that it might and that possibility

Someone referred to the recent WPA "strikes." "Faugh,"

the case of the private employer said an old man, The invasion of his right is ad-"that's just these Communists. Real mitted and defended on the ground Americans wouldn't do anything that he is lucky to have any rights so ungrateful, or silly.

hot mad all over when I hear And so on. Views on all sorts

of subjects. But real Americans, talking as they see fit, growling and com- drilled in the limestone soil, and plaining or praising and cheering. filled with earth brought from the Not simple folks in any derogatory sense, but truly simple folk in the sense that all straightforwardness, honesty and true faith is simple. For such things, such qualities, are altogether alien to dealing, chicanery or double trickery. It is grand to be simple Americans in an age of "Fellow travelers," and traders in the lie.

Twenty-five

Can you answer seven of these test Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Wednesday, July 27, 1914: 1. Name the president of the

war against Servia today by a ed States mari manifesto which is one of the does it mean? briefest of history's momentous documents. Germany paved the way for this declaration by an-nouncing her rejection of the British proposal to bring four powers together in conference for

And Fifty

mediation.

"Mr. Wiley Hill, of Washington neir own county.

They are thinking about this Saturday. Mr. Hill contemplates

ONE WORD MORE

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

It's Sauce NEW YORK, July

For Gander is a fact, that the

Hatch bill invades the politician's

members of the New Deal politicial

organization. Men of that political

faith have been loud supporters of

an almost identical restriction of

the private employer's right of free speech under the administration of

the Labor Relations Board and

protests of the same kind that New

Deal politicians now offer against

the Hatch bill have been dismissed

with contemptuous snorts. The fact that the private employer's

right of free speech is curtailed

under the labor administration is

trary, it is admitted and justified

on the ground that mere discus-

sion of the wisdom or justice of

some union policy with an indi-

vidual employe would amount to coercion and intimidation on the

It has been contended that the

employer should have the right to

argue matters with individuals as

his only means of protecting him-

self and them from false repre-sentations and malicious propa-

ganda disseminated by union rep-

resentatives who may be unscru-

pulous politicians manipulating

union strength to develop their

personal power or to extort money

from the employer by strike

But the attitude of the New Deal

and of all the radical journalistic

claque which supports the admin-

istration has been that employers

the workers but of the country it-

self, and that a little trimming of

their constitutional rights here and

there is just what this country

Awareness is proposed to pro-tect government

employes, including relief workers,

from coercion and intimidation by

constitutional problem suddenly awakens in the circle of those who

scoffed it away in the other case.

It is vicious of a private employ-

er to converse on union matters with members of the staff or to

send them circulars by mail criti-

cizing union policies and methods.

but it was all right for a mass

employer in the government to ex-

nort workers on relief to keep their

friends, meaning him and his party, in power. It was all right

Deal's candidates, to coerce and in-

timidate the employes in a public

election and to threaten them with

fire some from their jobs for re-

fusing to accept dictation at the

Now it may be true that the

Hatch bill would infringe the right

of high-minded public servants and

statesmen to communicate their views to public employes in the

lower ranks of the service and if

that be so, the wrong should be

need such counsel from their po-

litical superiors and possibly those

superiors would scrupulously avoid coercion and give them only the

benefit of their purest wisdom and

soulless

pression and extortion.

past and the records reek of op-

But politicians have nothing to

learn from private employers about

sition of Senator Barkley, as ex-

was the body and soul of the New

Deal, is a bland justification of

ed in his own behalf, which, more

If this bill is wrong then the

than any other incident, brought

rights. There is just a possibility

There is no doubt, however, in

Discouraging.

To grow plants on Bahrein, a Persian gulf island, holes must be

When Cat's Away.

Crime has increased "at an alarming rate" in Manchester,

England, since police have been busy assisting in air raid precau-

tion and civil defense prepara-

Constitution Quiz

questions? Turn to want ad

pages for the answers.

2. What is the motto of the Unit-

ed States marine corps, and what

4. Which is larger in area, Tex-

5. Name the founder of the

6. What is the correct pronun-

ciation of the word psychologie?

7. What is a "bean ball" or "duster" in baseball?

8. What is the name of the is-land in the Niagara river that sep-

the Horseshoe and Ameri-

Name the parents of George

10. Name the only bachelor

President of the United States.

is being examined

mainland.

tions.

as or Alaska?

can falls?

Washington.

Smithsonian Institution.

the conspicuous offense, commit

the boss, meaning the New

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But now that a law

not seriously denied. On the

art of the boss.

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Sudden

seems.

By RALPH McGILL.

THE DOCTORS WIN It is very gratifying that the Medicher I Association has won a round in the exanti-trust case brought by the administration. A judge very pro

erly held the Medical Association was not a trust. guarantee of free speech is a strange objection coming from This does not mean that I believe there are enough hospitals that medical care is available for the great mass of people w

need it and cannot get it. It does mean, however, I do not believe this to be the fault the Medical Association. Certainly it is no more the fault of the Medical Association than it is your fault and mine, and the fault

our governments, national, state and local The Medical Association did not create the causes of disease-5

Slums do a fine job of producing disease. They are about th ost prolific source of disease. The Medical Association did n build the slums.

Insanitary cities that have health departments inadequatel financed; that cannot provide proper treatment for control c mosquitoes; that cannot provide free treatment for social disease. that cannot house its pauper tuberculars so that doctors may treathem; that cannot pay for maternal care; that cannot establis clinics—these are to blame. The Medical Association, beyond the fact its individual members are responsible. fact its individual members are responsible as are any other citi

zens, cannot be blamed for this condition.

Large rural areas are without doctors, hospital and dental facili ties. They cannot support doctors and dentists. The state museither restore the economy of those areas or itself supply them with state doctors and dentists

One cannot flay the Medical Association members for not practicing there without charging fees.

WHO BUILT THE SLUMS? We built the slums. Drive outside where the new slum clearance project is under way. Notice the tragic shacks that are coming Remember the rooms in the new buildings, most of them, wil rent at the same price as were charged for the rooms in the shacket coming down. That is slum clearance at its best. Slum clearance

which removes the slums is desirable. Slum clearance which doe that and in addition provides rentals low enough so that those moved by the clearance may use the new homes, is ideal. We built slums because we had no city planning. Cheap house:

were flung up to obtain cheap rentals. There was no planning for parks, for lights, for sanitation. That was unfortunate. One of the great faults of our democratic methods has been our willingnes to let people who know nothing about their job, have public jobs of importance. Had we not done so, we would not have had the sort of slums we have. The slum landlord today, however, does not merit all the con-

demnation that is his. It is impossible for him to put in baths and all conveniences at the rentals he obtains. It was a governmental job and ought to be one since it was the governmen permitted it in the beginning. It has to be a governmental job to build long power lines and take power to rural communities. The private companies could not finance them. It required government money.

Public spending has been abused and ought sharply to be curtailed. Yet it will be unfortunate if rural electrification and public

PUBLIC HEALTH The medical fraternity is, I think, a bit too stiff in its attitude toward public health extensions. The rural areas where they cannot go; the great mass of middle-class people, who cannot pay the usual hospital and doctors' fees, generally are left in the lurch.

It truthfully has been said that only those of means and only those without them can obtain the best of medical care. Yet there are not enough hospital facilities. In Atlanta the operations ar booked well into the fall. There is much to be desired.

Yet, the medical profession has done a great job. It has its charlatans just as does the newspaper profession, the legal, the ministerial and other professions. The average physician and surgeon gives of himself and his services without stint. oss of their jobs; indeed, even to head is tremendous. Practicing their profession is not easy. But no one who thought it out believed the medical profession ballot box. That was different, it

to be a "trust" or a monopoly. It is, I would say, taken by and large, perhaps our best profession. I think our laws ought to assist them and to recognize that fact. The association won a very popular and proper victory. Let's get at the cause of disease and not at the men who can cure it.

Another Letter From a Bald Headed Dad To His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My Dear Louise: Aunt Mattie used to say that Uncle Henry could prove anything by the Bible, including his contention that a poor man had a right to drink a little, for he had found in Proverbs the soothing advice: "Give strong drink unto him that is ready to perish, and wine unto those that be of heavy hearts. Let him drink, and forget his poverty, and remember his misery no more.

So you can "prove" what you wish concerning the value of education by looking for the right magazine article. And it will sound true and convincing enough to satisfy anybody, provided you don't read another article that makes the opposite side of the story seem

In a recent Post article a famous Chicago educator argued that every youngster should have the equivalent of two years in college; and then a famous California educator, who got himself a remarkable education without going to college, came back with the argument that such a policy would merely increase folly, since our present method of education gives kids false and foolish ideas and develops shallow-pated little Reds who expect to get a living without earning it and therefore will ruin the country when they are old enough to vote.

These arguments, pro and con, aren't really worth anything to you, for they are based on pet theories instead of facts and figures.
You are told that you shouldn't waste four years in college, but get to work without an education as Ford and Edison did: but nobody has proved, by keeping the records of thousands, youngsters of the same class do better by going to work instead of You are told, also, that the ones who go to college get better

jobs or better husbands or eventually make more money; but again nobody has compared the records of thousands of equally smart youngsters to prove it. But now at last we have the pudding proved in the good old-fashioned way. Life magazine selected a typical small college;

chose the class of 1932 for the test; and asked the members to report the degree of their success. Eight of each ten answered, and all of these, men and women alike, are employed and doing well. Some got further training and

are doing professional work; four in ten are doing the thing they planned to do. And all of them, if I remember it right, gave their education credit for their present security.

This kind of evidence should be worth

made their start at the lowest point of the depression and found a place for themselves in a world where millions were jobless. It comes down to this: A good craftsman can carve a statue with a pocket knife, but he can do it easier if he has good tools. Love,

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



'Tony likes everything flavored with garlic.'

38 Is High for Home Building BOYS TO BE MOVED

HUGH DANIEL.

housing per person costs of 1937.

TRAINING PERIOD OPENS.

Shakespeare and the Bible alone.

in the 42 regions studied.

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"The laborer is worthy of his hire."

are higher in communities where sickness of city folks is not liq-industrial production is greater.

whether our simpathies are with many miracles would be spread

What the southern industrial terms of the eternal, of nature, worker most needs is more south-ern industry. Wage hour laws line, bodily and spiritual health.

His book

Tops 9-Year Period in Construction in State, 5-City Survey Shows.

Home-building in Georgia in 1938 reached its highest value in a nine-year period with an aggregate valuation of \$3,370,847, acconding to a survey by C. J. Ryan, vice president of the Investors'

Statistics were based on a study of conditions in Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, Macon and Savannah, which cities form 17.6 per cent of

the state's population.

Home values in these cities last year showed an increase of \$675 .-423, or 25.05 per cent, over the 1930 total of \$2,695,424, the survey showed. The total of \$3,370,847 represented a gain of \$587,376, or 21.1 per cent, over the 1937 valuations of \$2,783,471.

1.14 Per Cent Increase.

Despite an increase of 1.14 per cent in housing costs, the volu of building operations in the five cities gained 19.73 per cent over the volume of 1937, the 1938 volume being outdistanced only by that of 1936, which was the larg-

New housing in Georgia last year provided for 5,048 people, an increase of 832 over 1937 and of 776 over 1930, which is generally referred to as a national "normal" building year, according to Ryan. Volume in 1938, however, was 2,-376 below the peak of the 1931-38 period, which was reached in 1935. The low level of 680 was reached in 1934.

It was pointed out by the Syndicate that the study showed that volume of new homes built in the five cities in 1938 ranked 24th in the 42 regions studied, and 22nd in the 1931-1938 volume, Last year's gain over 1937 ranked 15th in point of volume, while the 1938 ceeded by the 1936 average of increase over 1930 was 20th, larg- \$703.72. The costs ranked 38th in est in the 42 regions surveyed.

New Home Values.

New home values for Georgia last year ranked 28th in the list of states studied, or the same relative position the five cities had in 1930, according to Ryan. They were 25th in the 1931-1938 new home They value totals. In point of new home valuation increases last year over 1937, the state cities ranked 12th. and compared with 1930 new home values the ranking was 15th.

Per person housing costs last Florida regiment, will begin its anyear showed an increase of \$7.55 nual two weeks of summer train-per person, or \$667.76, as coming Sunday at Fort Screven, Ga.

ern industry. Wage hour laws may help and collective bargain-

ing may help, but the greatest help of all will be more industry

population, to diminish the huge reservoir of farm labor, eager for

industrial employment. Analysis of

data on the south in the just pub-

industrial production is greater.

farm or factory, with capital or la-

healthy industrial growth and of making sacrifices and compro-

mises to encourage that growth.

To say "healthy" growth is to ex-

clude, of course, industries which

trial poverty uglier than any pov-

A feature of our summer vaca-

tion was meeting famed Squire J. L. Hartley, of Linville, N. C.

Farmer, forest guard, trail-maker,

poet and pioneer, the squire can

Eyes Examined-Glasses Fitted

DR. JOHN KAHN, O. D.

J. M. HIGH CO.

walk 40 miles a day at 69. His

-agree upon the importance of

and compro-

absorb the surplus of labor

Valuation of \$3,370,847 Men, Here's Lowdown on Fashions As Told by Hollywood Film Stylist

Atlanta Visitor Describes What Well-Dressed Male Should Wear.

And America is going American—not just Hollywood, accordpicture advisor, designer, creator of colors for hosiery and ties. Mr. Daniel is a short man, blond, with a small moustache, and as he sat in an Atlanta hotel lobby late yesterday afternoon he wore a tan terday afternoon he wore a tan gaberdine sports jacket with pearl huttone beite flamed to parents or guardians, he explained. buttons, beige flannel trousers, a The chief executive said artan shirt with button-down collar, rangements were being made to and London tan tie and bouton-niere. Ribbed cotton hosiery topped his chocolate brown

Mess Things Up. Yes, he should be a well dressand active sports messed up, and spent in the hospital credited lina before the Fulton indictments when we read that the crew neck against their sentences. is just the thing for sports-that doesn't mean the Kentucky Derby, Santa Anita, but simply yachting at Santa Catalina Island," or nearer home, Sea Island.

And about this evening wear. Mr. Daniel says that the young college swain might just as well take his girl to a homecoming dance in a seersucker as to come out in a dark suit when she wears full evening dress. This summer the well dressed

nan is wearing rice color dinner pared with 1937, a level only exjackets, or beige or sharkskin, with blue, maroon, or even the new emerald neckwear . . . and everything is double-breasted. Of the list studied, but were seventh course that makes the short. in point of increase over new stumpy boys look a little off, but they should never wear the single Last year's housing costs were \$36.81, or 5.83 per cent higher breasted dinner jacket this year."

Gable Dresses Well. than the 1930 new housing costs of As a friend of Clark Gable, Stywhich gain ranked ninth list Daniel sees him on his farm driving a tractor, at dinner, at the races, and everywhere. "Clark is always dressed just right," he said. Herbert Marshall, Cary Grant, JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 28. Warner Baxter, Ronald Coleman (A)-The 328th Infantry reserve, and Fred Astaire are among the men in Hollywood pointed out by Daniel as the best dressed "but

Clark leads the pack." As a creator of colors, Mr. Daniel has a new group for next spring. He says we'll be seeing the rainbow shades of sky blue, thunder grey, lightning blue, and all of the pastels.

LIBERTY HILL ALUMNI PLAN ANNUAL REUNION

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
GRIFFIN, Ga., July 28.—Stuents who attended old Liberty Days in the woods, keeping the trails clear, hard work in the Hill school, in Lamar county, will hold their annual reunion at Libfields, glories upon the hilltops, thoughts of his own contriving, erty Hill church tomorrow. The have made him as distinctive as the Grandfather mountain he school was founded in 1840 and continued until the Milner Conlished federal census of manufactures for 1937 shows that wages rocks of its "attic window." The solidated school was organized. An address by Waller Ethridge, of Fort Worth, Texas, will feature the meeting. Jim Whatley, of It should follow then as day the night that all of us in the south— Griffin, will preside.

GOOD MORNING

A LIFE OF OBEDIENCE.

Next winter when the cold comes and he has more time, Sunday's lesson, II Chronicles, 17th chapter, presents the study of Squire Hartley may do a poem about the Blue Ridge parkway which runs above his domain. delightful lesson, revealing a good Maybe a speech, too. He thinks son of a good father. Jehoshaphat come to exploit rather than to build and which create an indusart and he sees little hope for a B. C., the fourth king of the natrial poverty ugher than any poverty that is to be found on the farm.

land where they can't make them himber they can't make the was 35 years of age when the property that is to be found on the speeches. He has made them himber they can't make they can self in many places, confounding ed 25 years. He was a wise, up the city fellows with him on great right, progressive and popular the city fellows with him on great right, progressive and popular occasion. His poem entitled king. With such a leader, the nation reached great heights of prostain, is very popular in the visit

tain" is very popular in the vicinities of Linville and Blowing Rock. His His alliance with Ahab, resulting It begins like this:
"And the wind is blowing free, in his son's marriage to the daughway is not the way of city folks, and the wind is blowing free, ter of Ahab, brought upon Judah nor his wisdom. He thinks in And it is ours just for the breathmuch grief and was the cause of ter of Ahab, brought upon Judah much suffering. Indeed, it may be said that Judah never quite re-No more stuffy cities where they have to pay to breathe,
Where helpless creatures move
and throng and strive to

Jehoshaphat. covered from this mistake on the part of the otherwise very noble

Contemporaries of Jehoshaphat Ahab, Ahaziah, Jehoram, Benhadad, Elijah, Jehu, Jehaziel, Micaiah and Homer, the poet. It was a great day in which to live and Jehoshaphat impresses the student of that era as having

served his day and generation well. Someone has stated it well saying the prosperity of Judah during his reign may be explained on three grounds. First, he put the kingdom in a thorough state of defense. Second, he organized the administration of justice. Third, he instituted a systen, of religious teaching. There was adequate defense against external foes, impartial dispensing of justice, and re-

ligious education for all. Now we come to the heart of the lesson this phrase, "his heart was lifted up in th. ways of the Lord."
He was obedient unto the Lord. Idolatry was overcome with positive faith in God. Here we seem to have the origin of the synagogue. He taught the people about God through a carefully laid out plan of study by trained teachers, and what he taught them was the

law of God. As a result of such leadership we find peace within Judah and between Judah and other nations. More, we find solid prosperity. And certainly this is a timely lesson for our own and other nations of the world today. This good king of the long ago—some 3,000 years ago-was not so eager for a new deal as he was for God's will and

And let us note well this fact-Jehoshaphat obeyed God. We may not altogether like this idea of obedience, but none of us can be free until first we have submitted cur wills to the will of God, Which brings to mind these lines of a

treasured hymn:

Make me a captive, Lord,

And then I shall be free.

TO TRAINING SCHOOL

Rivers Reveals 50 Under 14 To Be Transferred From Tattnall Prison.

Governor Rivers disclosed yesterday transfer of approximately

The Governor said about 100 ing to Stylist Hugh Daniel, RKO others, all less than 18 years old, would likewise be sent to Mil-ledgeville as quickly as accommodations become available under a plan to segregate youthful convicts from hardened offenders.
In some cases, the boys may be

parole or conditionally pardon a number of ill and crippled prissuede oners whom he described a "dead shoes which tied with only two elelets.

oners whom he described a state. More than a score of insane convicts are to be granted conditional pardons to accusing Goodwin of stealing 13 permit treatment at Milledgeville cars in Fulton county and selling ed man. He is continually making surveys of what men are wearing and what they should wear. He says "America gets spectator of the says "America gets spectator of the solicitor general's office said, would be returned to Tattnall to the accused man has a four-year sentence to serve in South Carolina.

RIVERS CONFERS STIFLE SNEEZES AGAINST RAGWEED

Destroy the ragweed in your community and you will be aiding the hay fever victim.

Writing in the current issue of Georgia's Health, official publica-Georgia's Health, official publica-tion of the Georgia State Depart-ment of Health, one official says: and members of the highway

By CAROLINE McKENZIE.

It's Hollywood, not London for men's fashions.

50 boys under 14 years of age "Let us destroy this weed on arrangements for transour own premises and get them destroyed in public places by using our influence with the proper building opposite the capitol. ing our influence with the proper authorities. We can get rid of thousand of sneezes by a few pulls on the ragweed."

Under an executive order issued July 1, the Governor directed the offices of the welfare department be shifted from present quarters in a downtown office building as

GOODWIN INDICTED FOR AUTO THEFTS

in Fulton County.

The jury returned the true bill Terres de la company de la

Miller Discusses Transfer of Welfare Unit to Highway Building.

an economy move, and told the highway board to turn over the equivalent of one-half their avail-able space in the four-story high-Accused of Stealing 13 Cars way building to the welfare agen-

in Fulton County.

Robert Goodwin, alias Robert
Whitehall, white, was indicted yesterday by the Fulton grand jury on charges of larceny of automobiles.

The transfer is to be effective August 1. The welfare department employs approximately 200 persons in its Atlanta headquarters.

LENOX PARK

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ern Stages, Inc. Present plans, the ATHENS, Ga., July 28.—Plans bus officials said, are to have the for a modern bus terminal to be located at the corner of Broad and Hull streets, has been announced here by officials of the Southeast-pires.



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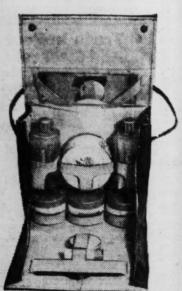
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HALF MILLION GAIN IN DEKALB COUNTY

Net Digest for Year Totals \$22,068,810 Compared With \$21,588,900 in 1938; Books Now Open.

Tax values in DeKalb county showed a net increase of approxi-mately half a million dollars this year as compared with 1938, according to the 1939 county tax diest made public yesterday by H. H. Howard, tax commissioner.

Exclusive of exemptions, the net digest for the year \$22,068,810 as compared with \$21,-588,900 in 1938. The total digest for 1939, including all exemptions, was placed at \$36,672,095, as compared with \$34,920,450 in 1938. Homestead exemptions for 1939

also showed a marked increase, ard, who announced a total of \$12,903,775 for 1939 as against \$11,793,420 for the previous year. Personal property exempted this year amounted to \$1,699,510 as compared with \$1,538,130 in 1938.

The intangible digest for 1939

shows a total of \$1,699,510 as compared with \$1,538,130 last year. Commissioner Howard an ed that the tax books will open October 1, and that payments would be received until December 20 without penalty.

BRIDGES ATTORNEY RAPS U.S. WITNESS

Gladstein Charges Officer Directed 'Stool Pigeon' in Labor's Ranks.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—(AP) Richard Gladstein, attorney for Harry Bridges at the west coast leader's deportation trial, d today that Policeman Merriel Bacon, of Portland, a government witness, was "directly involved in placing a stool pigeon and agent provocator in the ranks

He also charged Bacon directed the activities of Hal Marchant as a "stool pigeon" in the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, after Bacon had testified Marchant was employed by the Standard Oil Com-pany of California as a member

of the SUP.

Bacon also identified Marchant as one of a group of men arrested in connection with a plot to dynamite a hotel at Medesto, Cal., dur- ceedingly grateful," he said. ing the 1935 oil tanker tieup. Marchant became a state witness. Some of the group were sentenced thanks.

to San Quentin prison.

Gladstein charged the Portland lice department was instrumental in placing a recording device room of Harry Bridges in a Portland hotel, in co-operation a Portland hotel, in co-operation with persons interested in obtaining witnesses and evidence in the Mrs. Truett, too, was appreciation with persons interested in obtaining witnesses and evidence in the Mrs. Truett, too, was appreciative forms and increase and incr

link him with Communists.

TVA STRIKE SPREADS

TO NINE PROJECTS KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 28.— A walkout of carpenters employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority spread today to nine

projects and involved 303 men. The number is expected to be increased by 62 tomorrow with the probable addition of carpenters employed at Gilbertsville, Ky., a TVA official said.

The walkout, resulting from a dispute between the A. F. of L. affiliated carpenters' and iron work-ers' unions as to which should labor for certain TVA began Wednesday on the Watts bar project near Spring



furnishings for Sterchi Bros., I terday. have never seen as many and as The communication points out tery.

The detective reported finding great an assortment of fine fur- that the procedure specified by the lottery tickets in Hall's automotion niture at such low prices. Car- superior court of the Atlanta cir- bile showing bets of between \$400 load after carload of new mer- cuit calls for a complete investi- and \$500. Hall, one of several Cobb chandise that has arrived has gation and report by a licensed county brothers who pleaded child-placing agency before an adoption can be legally completed. furnished \$1,000 bond. Sterchi Bros, will have the greatest August sale in their history

Atlanta licensed agencies are the Child Welfare Agency and the Heclung to Hall's car, on Hunter because of the low prices on such brew Orphans Home. The letter street, near Vine, despite Hall's was sent out with the approval efforts to swerve the car and done a fine job; I can congratu
was sent out with the approval
throw him off. The detective
association. Members of the comopened a rear door, then climbed This season you are going to be Philip Etheridge. able to buy quality furniture at

TAX VALUES SHOW 'The Sixth Congress of the Baptist World Alliance ----- Now Stands Adjourned' INSPIRED BAPTISTS



Constitution's Coverage of Baptist Congress Is Lauded by Leaders

Reporting of Alliance Meetings Described as a 'Helpful and Far-Reaching Interpretation'; Messengers From All the World Join Officers in Praise.

meeting from the entire United ity." States and from distant countries echoed their "well done."

was among the first to voice his of Oclo.

Atlanta, and particularly by The Atlanta Constitution. We are ex-Expressed Thanks.

the World Congresse but one, and this is by far the best, most thing that even approached the complete, sympathetic, and help-ful, far-reaching interpretation

ing witnesses and evidence in the current hearing.

The government is seeking to deport Bridges on grounds that the native Australian is an undesirable alien and has attempted to like him with Companying to the convenience of the convenience ally as well as to the conven-

Dr. W. O. Lewis, of Paris, who

the picture that appeared of him sions. in The Constitution, saying that it "didn't do me justice, but with the exception of the photograph, you've done a very excellent job." Coverage Appreciated.

has attended all of the Alliance able to attend a true picture of congresses with the exception of the meeting." the first, said: "Ive never seen the reports of a meeting of the said that it was the first time that Alliance done better than they he had seen a newspaper "capture have been by The Atlanta Control the spirit of a religious meeting"

tors to the congress appreciate it." he added.

Letter to All DeKalb, Ful-

RULES ON ADOPTION | 'BUD' HALL SEIZED

SENT TO LAWYERS ON LOTTERY CHARGE

Atlanta Bar Group Mails Detective Wilbur Catches

A letter calling specific atten- The persistence-and gymnas-

erning adoption of children has Wilbur yesterday resulted in ar-

been sent to all lawyers in Fulton rest on lottery charges of Albert

Praise for The Atlanta Consti- wouldn't have done such fine

Praise for The Atlanta Constitution's coverage of the Baptist World Aliance came literally from every corner of the world as the sixth session of the congress drew to a close.

Not only did Baptist leaders of Atlanta express their appreciation for the work of The Constitution, but messengers and visitors to the was able to work with such rapidbut messengers and visitors to the was able to work with such rapid-

choed their "well done."

Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, newlystand the news value of religion," elected president of the Alliance, was the comment of Arnold Ohrn,

Principal N. J. Nordstrom, of "In the whole history of the Stockholm, Sweden, said that he World Congress we have never had "read The Constitution every been so completely covered as in day during the congress, and I ap

paper. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the The retiring president, George W. Truett, also expressed his thanks. "I have attended all of worker never have I seen any worker never have I seen any from the press that we've seen in accurate and liberal report of the

John B. Hoffman, who directed the mass singing at the meetings, was elected to succeed Dr. Rush-brooke as general secretary of the Alliance, jokingly complained of Alliance, jokingly complained of commented: "In all my experience

Gives True Picture.

"The Atlanta Constitution has been most sympathetic with the Baptist World Alliance," said Dr. J. B. McLaurin, of India. "We have Robert H. Coleman, who is first all enjoyed sending it around the assistant to Dr. Truett, and who world to give those who were unall enjoyed sending it around the

Carson Taylor, of Dallas, Texas, stitution during the past week, in its reports. "I don't know how and I am sure that all of the visiit could have been done better,"

"No paper could do as good a J. M. Nabrit, secretary of the job of coverage for this religious National Baptist Convention. gathering unless the whole group stated: "I have been an enthusiason its staff-from publisher to re- tic reader of The Atlanta Constiporter—took real joy in it," said tution for many years, but during Edwin S. Preston, director of pubthe World Alliance meeting here I for the sixth congress. "It have used it as an authority in to me as though the staff keeping up with the happenings of of The Constitution must really be the congress. It has in every way enthusiastic about the job, or they given a fair and accurate report.'

Man, 29, Pardoned by

The surface of an oil well in

institutions, and more profoundly No Man Failed His Job. After all is said and done, you grateful that no such conditions just have to hand it to these At- abide here or can come here.

lanta folk for putting over a perfect job when it came to taking mania was especially studied, care of the Baptist Alliance con-gress in a handsome way. No city press the Baptists and to extermianywhere could have done better. nate all seeds of evangelical faith. It seemed to us that every citizen, Persecution takes form in throwa success. And not a man fell down on his job. And what a fine spirit the Atlanta folk manifested in it all. This fine disposition was conversed as the event and often refusal of the privilege of burying their dead, and closing of churches where the membership does not include a minimum of 100 heads of families.

Some privilege of burying their dead, and closing of churches where the minimum of 100 heads of families. tion was commented upon in our hearing by many visitors.

Southern hospitality's reputation has not only been maintained by this event here, but it has grown in power and range.

Today the goodbyes and farewells will resound all over this section. But the memory will linger "till the leaves of the judgment book unfold."

All Atlanta says to the depart-All Atlanta says to the departing friends, "We're happy to have had you' hon yovage, happy land." "Long may our land be bright had you; bon voyage; happy landings; come back again, and God

We Learn About Chicken Pie.

trysides and all markets to secure chased in the stands. cockerels, and friers to be preparde Leon park for long without his

Tasked in the stands.

No one can stay in the Ponce together with their kinsfolk, all abounding sinfulness, and talking about together with their kinsfolk, all abounding sinfulness, and talking about together with their kinsfolk, all abounding sinfulness, and talking about together with their kinsfolk, all accoming revival. But nebody's ed to meet the onslaught. As men reserves of wetness being conwere surrounded by cannons to aroused. the right and left, so we were surrounded by chickens of every va-

did those chickens disappear? Chicken pie was featured by all eating places. We tried that chicken pie here and there. Now, we've were not like the kind mother

osity Shop they contained a mixture of various and sundry things. mostly various. For instance, that chicken pie we had Friday contained a small bit of chicken, quite a bit of beef, a portion of Irish

Nope, these chicken pies were not like mother's. Mother's chick-en pies always had the feet, neck and gizzard in them. "Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight," etc.

of Sally Saver.

Constitution Gets a Bible.

tion to rules and regulations gov-tics-of City Detective Henley 4:25, 2 Kings 18:31, Isaiah 36:16, would find the information de-

ing a suspended sentence for lot- of. We thought "Here is a chance for some missionary work of the home variety," and asked our friend, the Rev. Benjamin Smith, outhern agent for the American Bible Society, if he could help us

> he presented us with a Bible. now the city room of The Constitution has a lovely copy of find any passage of Scripture de-

Pride in American Citizenship. Reports of oppression and per-secutions brought to the congress

The plight of Baptists in Ru-It seemed to us that every citizen, from the Governor down to the Baptists into jails, excessive ical reaction" to the idea. It added most obscure menial, was on his fines, refusal of the right of wor- use of oxygen in sleeper planes ship, and often refusal of the has been found impracticable.

Dr. Rushbrooke, newly elected president of the Alliance, urges that the congress take some definite action to aid the oppressed

Baptists of Rumania and Russia. Despite persecution the Baptist denomination enjoys growth in Rumania, as reports are that the membership has grown in the past 20 years from 10,000 to 70,000. This number would be raised to 150,000, were children in Sunday

with freedom's holy light."

Famished for Water.

Thursday we thought of Coler-Proprietors of eating places in idge's ancient mariner, when peo-Atlanta were told that the visiting ple were famished with thirst, Baptists were going to make ef- with water everywhere, but not fort to wrest the chicken-eating a drop to drink. People were fam- left a six-

of the Light Brigade at Balaklava sumed, and the desire for drink

When hundreds and hundreds of rounded by chickens of every variety and degree of edibility. And
point Thursday morning, the conlid those chickens disappear?

The people were near the famishing on it so many times. So it up and died. gress authorities came to the joy-ful rescue by having a hogshead placed near the speakers' plat-form, and filled with water. Inbeen eating chicken pie these vitation was given the famished many years. But we're here to tell hosts to come and drink, without you these Atlanta chicken pies money, and without price, and we

might also add without ice.

The hogshead holds more than of chickens, dumplings, and lots and lots of rich butter.

But these Atlanta

Official Registrations.

Official announcement made as to registrations declared 12,500 persons had registered, at \$2.50 each. Of this number 1,000 were from outside the Unied States. Next to Georgia, Texas had the potatoes, some English peas, some arrots, and some other things we largest state delegation to register. couldn't identify without the help while from Great Britain came the largest number of persons from other nations.

Golden Apples in Silver Baskets. program's features were the ex- nose is called. The individual Miss Sally Saver, of The Constitution staff, came to us Thursday morning and asked where in the groups of faithful workers they decide to call the fellow back the Bible the verse could be found who have co-operated so splendid- of it. We did find one minister the Bible the verse could be found who have co-operated so spiender relative to the vine and fig tree. We told her to look at 1 Kings We told her to look at 1 Kings at triumphant success. The gress a triumphant success. The words of appreciation were fitly ing the change, his wife is back tor Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, Joel 1:12, or Micah 4:4, and she spoken, and truly were like unto home packing up. golden apples in silver baskets. Especially beautiful was the scene as they are in good standing, good at the time. For the past 20 years of furnishing homes and selling homenishing homes and selling homenishing for Sterchi Bros I

and Dexaio counties by a special M. (Bud) Hall, 29, of Dawsonville,
when hundreds of teen-age boys health, and want employment,
and girls were recognized, and association, it was announced yesnor Rivers last May after receivturnishings for Sterchi Bros I

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The past 20 years of furturnishing homes and selling hometurnishing homes are selling homes and selling homes are selling homes are selling homes and selling homes are selling homes are selling homes are selling homes and selling homes are sell sured of deepest appreciation for their work under trying circum-United States today, there's not a stances. A mighty round of applause paid them deserved tribute. Methodist among them, who is in good standing, good health, and BERYL MERCER DIES; Numerous other groups were iden-tified and assured of appreciation. Altogether it was a grand time, and everybody was happy.

Baseball Diamond Like a Zebra Skin.

When the baseball fans go to able theme save one. the Bible, with concordance, so Ponce de Leon for the first game they can quickly and accurately find any passage of Scripture de-will wonder what's the matter when the baseball lains go to the star of the same and the same an sired. And we hope the editor with that baseball diamond. All of themes discussed here is idendone a fine job; I can congratuassociation. Members of the compensation opened a rear door, then climbed and reporters will all read it from the field for playing will be covided and reporters will all read it from the field for playing will be covided and reporters will all read it from the field for playing will be covided and reporters will all read it from the field for playing will be covided and reporters will all read it from the field for playing will be covided and reporters will all read it from the field for playing will be covided and reporters will all read it from the field for playing will be covided and reporters will all read it from the field for playing will be covided and reporters will all read it from the field for playing will be covided and reporters will all read it from the field for playing will be covided and reporters will all read it from the field for playing will be covided and reporters will all read it from the field for playing will be covided and reporters will all read it from the field for playing will be covided and reporters will all read it from the field for playing will be covided and reporters will all read it from the field for playing will be covided and reporters will all read it from the field for playing will be covided and reporters will all read it from the field for playing will be covided and reporters will all read it from the field for playing will be covided and reporters will all read it from the field for playing will be covided and reporters will all read it from the field for playing will be covided and reporters will all read it from the field for playing will be covided and reporters will all read it from the field for playing will be covided and reporters will all read it from the field for playing will be covided and reporters will all read it from the field for playing will be covided and reporters will all read it from the field for playing will be covided and reporters will all read it from the field for playing will be covided and reporters wil

the very lowest possible prices on the best selected merchandise.

(Signed) B. F. CLARK.

Visit the August Furniture Sale which is now in progress.—(adv.)

The surface of an off well in the fire of an off well in the secutions brought to the congress but nothing was said so far as we heard, or learned of, regarding reseats for the umpty-"leven thouse seats for the umpty-"leven thouse should attend the bottom of it now is 1,340 feet below sea level and it is being drill
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Well, it's like this: To provide but nothing was said so far as we well, it's like this: To provide but nothing was said so far as we well, it's like this: To provide because of the congress seats for the umpty-"leven thouse should attend the bottom of it now is 1,340 feet below to contest his title with the Austral and the meand, or learned of, regarding repentance. And, truth to tell, it's like this: To provide because of the congress seats for the umpty-"leven thouse seats

Use of Oxygen During High Flying Is Disapproved for Passengers

Army Air Corps Doctors' Tests Show 'Heart Embarrassment,' Headaches, Other Discomforts of Normal

tional meeting of the congress, said passengers disliked oxygen

fort and health of the passengers

without the use of oxygen.'

ton, Ohio, reported experiments indicating normal persons could withstand fairly well the "moderate" altitudes. He referred to the lower pressure, less oxygen is twes attended from countries outtests of groups in a laboratory atmosphere, similiar to that at 12,000 the lungs. oxygen begin to appear.

uniform reactions, he said.

Their white blood cells increasorgans could crowd against the

championship from the Method- ished almost to the point of gasp- rows. During the congress that It's a lost art. Possibly that's one championship from the Methodished almost to the point of gaspists. So they ransacked the couning. No cool drinks could be purished and sons that life a lost art. Possibly that's one explanation why religion is so sufficient in life today. and daughters of Adam and Eve, together with their kinsfolk, all

time and again. The grass just couldn't take it, with all those feet, both large and body's thinking much about it. small, dainty and heavy, tramping

And that explains the stripes to be seen on the ball park playing

No Reading of Appointments.

As a Methodist minister we have

vitally interested. The preachers and their families want to know where they are go-ing, and why. The church congregations want to know coming to them as pastor, and also

That Friday night session red didn't have any appointments to minded us of a great basketful of lovely fruits. Outstanding in the list own nose, and goes where his

The Methodist ministers, so long

were delivered on every conceiv-

People, Those With Slight Ailments.

Passenger disapproval of oxygen applications probably will limit rienced headaches the first week today.

ed during the first few days, then heart, impairing its functioning.

been attending Methodist annual conferences for a good preachers the thing of tremendous concern is the finale of a conference session, when the pastors' appointments for anothe But these Atlanta chicken pies sumed practically every drop of it. are read. Not only is that final hour of far-reaching concern to the hour of far-reaching concern to the ministers and their families, but also the church congregations throughout the conference are

But at this Baptist congress they

No Preaching of Repentance.

come, and what's the matter with that grass in the playing field?"

Well, it's like this: To provide seats for the umpty-leven thousand people who would attend the pentance. And truth to tall it's

BERKELEY, Cal., July 28 .- (A) | decreased to normal. Blood pres

high-altitude transport flying, the as well as eye fatigue, sleepiness Pacific Science Congress heard and mental dullness. On leaving the laboratory they experienced A paper by Dr. J. W. Heim, of the Army air corps, read to a secthese symptoms decreased in in-

tensity. Another group subjected to the same test seven hours daily reacted similarly, except their weight fell steadil

Altitude Experiments. ing heart ailment. At 14,500 feet not go unresisted."

three of them fainted and four suffered "cardiac embarrassment." The proportion of oxygen in Moderate Altitude.

Dr. Heim, of Wright field, Day
the upper air is about the same as ing to determine the various attendance totals, and no final fig-

feet, where symptoms of lack of The low pressure also causes ygen begin to appear.

expansion of gases in the body. At Persons subjected to that con27,000 feet, Dr. Heim said, the after Georgians, and were followdition four hours a day, six days a gases in the digestive system de-week, for three and one-half veloped thrice the pressure exweeks experienced more or less uniform reactions, he said.

ed the expanded gastro-intertinal

of a coming revival. But nobody's affecting their lands of origin.

How are you going to have a bank without money? How are you go-ing to have an effective steem. gine without steam? How will humanity come to know God, when knows nothing about humility and contrition of heart?

Our sentiment and inner conviction is, that we shall never really go up until we go down.

This old world, as it is, is too exalted in its own conceits, and too self-satisfied, and looks too ap-

provingly on its way of life. "Except ye repent." WOOL LABEL BILL

PASSED BY SENATE Sent to House After Foes Are Caught Napping.

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- (AP)-The senate sent a bill requiring and held up the First National why. That final hour at a Methodist conference finds nobody the labeling of most wool products the labeling of most wool to the house today, after opponents of the measure had been hall. caught napping on a motion to reconsider the vote by which the

legislation was approved last week. When Vice President Garner Chanute home folk at the time reconsider, shortly after the senate had convened, the senate who had made the motion to reconsider, was not in the chamber

Despite the senate action, house proponents of the measure gloomy about its chances of enact-

WAS NOTED ACTRESS

S'ANTA MONICA, Cal., July 28. During this Baptist congress a (AP)-Beryl Mercer, 57, noted charthousand speeches, more or less, acter actress of stage and screen,

died at a hospital today. Born in Seville, Spain, in 1882, later played in New York. She entered motion pictures in 1929. Miss Mercer was active in New York Theater Guild productions.

Messengers Confident That 'Congress Will Echo Through the Years.'

By WILLARD COPE.

From the ends of the earth they came, and to the ends of the earth they started back last night. In

their ears was ringing the benediction hymn, "God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again."

The congress of the Baptist World Alliance was ended as a historic fact. Its influence, in the belief of the leaders was the design of the second t belief of its leaders, was hardly

Fifty-six nations had sent repesentatives and followed the proceedings with profound interest, and to these nations the returning "Messengers" and "Witnesses" were destined to bring full statements of the meetings and decisions, and to urze zealous efforts toward evangelism

"Hardly a man," revealed Dr. Louie D. Newton, general chairman of arrangements, late last night, "has bidden us good-bye without expressing his that the congress will echo and re-echo through the years and in every clime.

New Determination.

"Nearly every one of them has said something like this:
"'We want to go home and go to work with renewed determinaion and purpose for the spread of religion as the certain cure of the ills from which all the world is suffering today-and may well die, if the cure is not proffered

and accepted.' "All of us who have had any part whatever in the preparation and conduct of the congress have a profound sense of accomplishment. We feel that a success has been achieved the like of which

none of us fully anticipated. "We know that the agenda embraced a wide scope, of great meaning, and that there was present at all times a spirit of common humanity, of fellowship, of deter-mination to grapple with the world's problems and bring forth

a higher plane of life for us all.
"We know, too, that all the world listened to our deliberations and that many successful strides forward were accomplished in the direction of liberty of personal action, liberty of thought and liberty of worship.

"Heartened Weary." "We feel that we have hearten-ed the weary and oppressed in many lands, and that we have given enemies of freedom and of Dr. Heim also cited altitude experiments with 13 persons havindication that their plans shall

> Headquarters staff members of the congress were still engaged with great masses of records striv-It was estimated, unofficially, that more than 1,000 representa-

ed, in order, by Tennesseans, North Carolinians, Virginians, Alabamans and Kentuckians. A surprising feature was the the northwest, specifically from Washington, Oregon, Minnesota and from Nebraska and Iowa. come to visit with the overseas at-

learn the real nature of conditions Although Baptists relatively are ody's thinking much about it.

Jesus Christ's fir : words to the said another interesting aspect of

But, whatever their origin or al-legiance, the rank and file no less than the officialdom of every deupon the congress that they went forth from the final session last night much as a football team rushes onto the field, prepared to do battle for their cause.

"The real essence of religion was in these meetings," declared Dr. Newton, simply. "They gave a resistless impetus to the whole cause of world fellowship and un-

'HUMAN BOMB' NABBED IN NEVADA POOL HALL

NEVADA, Mo., July 28 .- (A)-John Thornburg, the "human dy-namite bomb," who tied three who tied three sticks of dynamite around his body bank in his home town, Chanute, Kan., was captured without resistance today in a Nevada pool

Police said he admitted his identity and the robbery, which netted \$4.860. He was identified by numerous



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FRIENDS ON ACTION

diana Group as '40 Boom

'Embarrassing.'

Mayor Inspects Guard Unit M'NUTT CHIDES Downtown Macon Is Periled by Blaze

of Commanding General t Encampment of 179th Field Artillery.

By LUKE GREENE. Staff Correspondent

(Picture in Page One.) FORT McCLELLAN, Ala., July -Atlanta's Mayor Hartsfield asmed the role of a commanding neral here today as he invaded is 20,000-acre reservation to inect the 179th Field Artillery, rmerly the 122d Infantry of the eorgia national guard, which has en in camp for the past two

Rolling into the reservation bout noon, the Atlanta party was net by Colonel Thomas L. Alexider, commander of the artillery init, and an honorary guard and

Military music rang from hill to ill and soldiers snapped to attenon as the mayor strode in mili-iry manner down the lines of lardsmen, scanning each man om head to foot. Accompanying e mayor were Councilman John White, Jimmy Winn, his driver, ind Atlanta newspape No Guns on Hand.

There had been some speculation to what kind of salute would be inspect Atlanta's own unit. But there wasn't a gun to be und, not even a firecracker. The Atlanta unit had been using the ins of the 178th Artillery, which ad left camp early this morning, All the firing had taken place the lay before.

After inspection of the honorary uard, the party was escorted to colonel Alexander's headquarters or an official welcome. The colonel

nd declared that although it was army men. the unit soon would be stablished in a new armory, it still ould belong to Atlanta.

Should Have Support. the army men that today was the structures. the army men that today was the worked was the wentieth anniversary of his discharge as captain from the United hall closed the festivities. The pany president.

The wife charged Mrs. Mower guardsmen will break camp tomor-

North Carolina, explained the im-the camp are Lieutenant Colonel broker, from her and their daugh-cortant part played by the national Sion B. Hawkins, executive offi-ter, Anne. 2, in December, 1938, guard in protecting communities cer; Major Edgar H. Greene, regiand that the two came to Los Anand declared it should have the mental surgeon; Captain Duncan G. geles. whole-hearted support of all citi-kinson Jr., plans and training offi-York, February 10, 1934. A law-

Professor W. Muller, of Phila- tracts was curtailed.

together. Previous speeches have make democracy worth saving.

of Christianity to make a safe re- totalitarianism is 'delivering the

Making specific references, Dr. require. The delimma which

Muller quoted: "Dr. Aubrey said, sults from this fact is world des-

emocracy in Germany?
"Dr. Aubrey also referred to state "as truly as does fascism."

it true, in fact, that in Eng- ruffled feelings came from Dr. J.

Russia. Does he think the Russia An attempt on the part of Bapof the Romanoffs was democratic? tist Alliance leaders to smooth

Philadelphian lapsed once into don't try to win any dialectic vic-German as he cried, "Who is more tories from one another."

wash off that guilt unless it is the pardoning grace of God."

He added: "Dr. Aubrey, I am sure, never meant that Christianity

ment.'

"Our opposition comes always and often from the Catholics, who themselves are having trouble with the state. If the Catholic with the state. If the Catholic dicating the various convention the Alliance, a

land, France and even in Ameri- H. Rushbrooke, newly

uncheon in the officers' mess hall. Ford Jr., liaison officer.

dalphia, after interpreting for Dr.

Schmidt, added his own opinions:

stated that it is the bound duty

statement in the New Testament.

form of government," he declared, are weak.

'The four pillars of democracy lie tiny.'

now shattered where once they stood straight and strong.' Does

in post-war Germany the demo-

cratic ideal? And even if Germans were living under a democ-

racy, what have the other so-call-

At this point Dr. J. B. McLaurin

who was presiding, cut the talk

frrom the Rev. Enrico Paschetto, that he be allowed to present the

case for the church in Fascist

The story which the slim young

Italian had to tell was one of op-

pression not from the state but

from the Catholic church, which

Our opposition comes always racial segregation.

makes up 97 per cent of the pop-

ossibility in the near future)

then Protestant churches would

complete freedom. Were it not for the Fascist state there

Does he think the Russia

democracy in Germany?

uation was there.'

lartsfield Assumes Role New Building Ready for Primitive Baptists



Constitution Staff Photo-H. J. Slayton

PRIMITIVE BAPTISTS

GET NEW BUILDING

Rev. W.W. Rimer, Pastor,

Now on North Highland.

Members of the Glazener Me-

This church, originally situated

434 East avenue, moved when

they sold their property to the

Georgia Baptist hospital.

Trustees D. H. Smith and R. M.

Clark estimate that the building

is worth \$8,000. They extend a

cordial invitation to all Primitive

Baptists and to all those who

share their beliefs to attend the

'OTHER WOMAN' SUED

FOR \$500,000 BY WIFE

LOS ANGELES, July 28 .- (AP)-

York society, filed a \$500,000 alienations of affections suit today

Primitive Baptists will hold their initial worship service in the new \$8,000 Glazener Memorial Primitive Baptist church at 414 North Highland avenue, N. E., tomorrow, the sermon marking the opening to be preached by Rev. W. W. Rimer, pastor.

MAINE REPUBLICAN WOULD BOLT G. O. P. FOR LOUIE NEWTON

night indorsed Dr. Louie D. New- Glazener Memorial Church, ton for the presidency of the United States as he urged that "you people in Georgia run him iven the mayor when he arrived and I'll break a lifelong habit and

vote the Democratic ticket." Thus did Dr. Clifton D. Gray, of will move into their new building starting his campaign as soon as at 414 North Highland avenue, he has."

Short circuit in an exhaust fan had short circuit in an exhaust fan ha the appreciation of the sixth congress of the Baptist World Alliance to the Atlanta minister who was chairman of arrangements. The crowd heartily approved at the suggestion with a rousing

ed off with a few words on how The table was filled with such flad he was for the mayor to visit army fare as beef and potatoes, he reservation and inspect the ar- macaroni and cheese, and tomatoes. While the band played appropriate Mayor Hartsfield responded by tunes outside the hall, the Atlan- opening service Sunday. raising the unit as an organization tans delved into the food with an which Atlantans should be proud enthusiasm rivaling that of the

cheer.

Inspected Airport.

After lunch the Atlanta delegation rode over the reservation in Mrs. Dorothy C. Barton, of New an army station wagon, inspecting York Councilman White explained to the airport, barracks and other

States army after the World War. General J. Van B. Metts, comrow night and return home Sunday.

On Colonel Alexander's staff at Clifford Frank Barton, New York

State Department of Public Wel"wilfully enticed and abducted" fare has been informed by the
Clifford Frank Barton, New York

and that publication of religious

"The troubling fact today is that

Dr. Schmidt expressed regret

Communism Denounced.

able, that it is "futile and foolish"

must answer with its knife for or-

tain definite human values ex-

by the democratic example of gov-

ernment. Christianity cannot un-

dergird any other form of govern-

racial question in a statement ex-

in some instances, resulted in

groups composing the Alliance, a

practice followed at the opening

sessions of every congress, has been interpreted as lending my

personal influence and official

sanction in aiding radical agita-

the local committee.
"Nothing was further from my

tors who attempted to embarrass Louis, Mo.

that tyrannies do not last.

The guests were honored at a cer, and Lieutenant Charles M. yer filed the action for Mrs. Bar-

ould be no Protestant church in material for agitation. What I did was intended to avert just that. Italy today. Announcement was made ves-What Aubrey Said. terday of the next meeting of the The speech which provoked the debate was that of Dr. Aubrey, who spoke on "Christianity and the Totalitarian State" 1942, in Bucharest. The speech which provoked the the Totalitarian State."

Socialism has been condemned, and yet nobody in the Alliance took the trouble to ask any of us took the trouble to ask any of us from Germany what the real sit-

ton, who is in New York.

Committee Named.

The committee which was ap-Then came the controversial thmidt, added his own opinions: staetment that democracy "sprang from the Christian religion." Next ically with the assumption of previous speakers who would have elect Rushbrooke; the new general children in Georgia will us believe that the fate of Chris-tianity and democracy are bound it. But we of the church must secretary, Dr. W. O. Lewis, of Dr. Louie D. Newton, Atlanta; W. B. Liphard, New this program may not cease York; Dr. Wu Chi Chung, China; ligious foundation for democracy. goods.' But I know that it cannot There is no authority for such a last. The simple fact of history is fus W. Weaver, of Washington,

"I believe democracy is the best foundations of authoritarianism In discussing the accomplish-"but it is not the duty of the church to preserve it. Should that the use of the conference democracy and the church link table in settling international disthemselves together, when democ- putes did not produce "those re-racy goes to pieces, religion will sults which the ever-changing 1. A realization of the great size and unity of the Baptist congrega-tions throughout the world, vital needs and rights of nations

2. An example of racial cooperation.

3. A needed reaffirmation of the Baptist position on the sepa-Communism came in for its ration of church and state, and the principles of rtligious liberty, Dr. Aubrey mean that pre-war share of discussion and took pret-Germany was democratic? Or does ty much of a licking at the hands de describe the filth in public life of Dr. L. L. Gwaltney, of Birmingand freedom of speech, assembly and press. 4. A recapturing of the meaning ham, Ala., who declared that that

form of government has no basis and significance of the great comin scripture, that it is not reasonmission to evangelize the world. Thank Press, Radio. ed democracies done to save the in its attempt to abolish religion,

Dr. Gray praised the "unbelievable publicity" given the congress by newspapers, press services and radio and presented a resolution of thanks to those agenwas unanimously adopted by the congress.

resident, who asked that the auVisibly growing excited, the dience "go home and reflect, but Dr. S. W. Hughes, of London, declared "Christianity is the only anat Fault, Germany or the allied democracies who sold Czecho-Sloswer to man's despair," and asserted that "abhorrence of war is not enough." He said understandvakia down the river? There is no water in the world which can in the minority in the Alliance. ing minds must, out of duty to mankind, work out some plan of federation for the democracies.
"Union for mutual good ought

to be the immediate task of leadganized democracy. There are cerers and peoples," he said. axis powers can unite, surely the pressed in the New Testament. 15 democracies can find a way of As the concluding announce—
The finest opportunity for Christianity to express these is afforded federation. Meanwhile, not one of them ought to perpetrate the grim irony of supplying war materials with which to menace their own civilization."

Sympathize With China. Racial Question.

Dr. Rushbrooke brought up the Dr. Rushbrooke read a greeting

The congress closed as the choir

by Dr.

TOKYO, July 28. - (P) - An NORTH CAROLINANS from the 13 Chinese messengers plaining seating arrangements had, to the congress and expressed the which was indorsed by standing "that my action on Monday in vote of the group in session:

sian-sponsored Outer Mongolia. which your nation is so heroically The communique, carried in a C. Oscar Johnson, of St.

Russians.

ment; Pumper Ablaze.

Nutt's picture. One of the fire department's He made public a letter to Oscar Powell, executive director of the board, in which he said he had been embarrassed by the cover page of the bulletin, which was continued to function. 'evidently the result of the thoughtless action of over-enthusi-

astic friends." The cover presented with a photograph of the former Indiana Governor, a caption saying "Again, "the Boss." It carried also a chart showing positions McNutt had occupied at different times and, over the date 1941, a picture of the national capitol.

Senator Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire, called the publication to the attention of the was struck by a commercial truck earlier this week, saying the Indiana commission was financed wholly or partly by fed- from the hospital after treatment eral funds administered under McNutt's supervision, Bridges said sarcastically that the former Govnorial Primitive Baptist church ernor was "to be congratulated on

N. E., tomorrow. The first ser-mon will be given by the Rev. W. W. Rimer, pastor for 10 years. Democratic leaders in Indiana started it. are seeking the 1940 Democratic presidential nomination for the former Governor, who resigned recently as high commissioner to the Philippines and was appointed by President Roosevelt to head the new security agency.

U. S. THREATENING

Continued From First Page. conferring with county welfare

filed a \$500,000 boards. Board's Resolution. The welfare board's resolution

against Mrs. Dorothy C. Mower. "Whereas, the director of the Security Board that unless adequate provision is made for the eligible aged, the blind and the dependent children in the state of Georgia, that federal funds will

"Whereas, the State Board of

Georgia, and "Whereas, it is apparent to the board that revenue available for Asks Special Session.

by the State Board of Public Wel- fined \$15.

rate the Governor of the home, said Cora left there was state of Georgia be requested to nothing unusual in her situation call a special session of the legis- and appeared unconcerned about pestered by 100-degree heat Pilgrim, mayor of Gainesville; call a special session of the legispointed by the retiring president, Dr. G. W. Truett, at the closing session to make diplomatic calls in lature to provide revenue for the plans for her return home where throughout the week, were com- Walton Jackson, president of the Washington included President- aged, the blind and the dependent jeopardized and that the blessings of that have come to our people from

"2. That the members of the Dr. J. B. McLaurin, India; the legislature be requested to provide Rev. C. J. Tinsley, Australia; Dr. funds for the carrying out of the N. J. Nordstrom, Sweden, and Ruscocial security program in Georgia and that the legislature make provision for the State Department of Public Welfare in order that the 1939 crop, Homer S. Durden, state ments of the sixth congress, Dr. department may continue to par- administrative officer of the Ag-Clifton D. Gray, associate secreticipate in federal funds for pro-ricultural Adjustment Administary of the Alliance, summed up viding for the needy aged, the tration, at Macon, saw a "good week's activities as producing: blind and the dependent children, sign" yesterday in that "section-"Be it further resolved that a al economic barriers are gradually copy of this resolution be furnish-

ed the Governor of the state and to the press."

STATE PORT NEED CITED IN LEAF ROW Adequate Storage Urged by

Judge Saussy.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 28 .- (A) Lack of storage with accompanying services as assembling, grading and packing, and a compre-Lensive marketing system will, in the opinion of Judge Gordon Saussy, father of the state port plan and counsel for the port au-thority of Savannah, cause the failure, except for purely local demands, of the tobacco warehousing system in Georgia and the fermers' wholesale markets established throughout the state.

Judge Saussy declared that it is the highest duty of the state to furnish Georgia growers with a marketing institution such as the state port would be. In this connection he made a statement today, following up by request, the remarks he made in a public address yesterday advocating a state port or similar facility to solve the tobacco producers' problem as evidenced by the current market.

715 MONGOL PLANES DOWNED, JAPAN CLAIMS

army communique from Hsinking, PLEDGE AID IN FIGHT sympathy of the Baptists of the world in the following message which was indorsed by standing "definitely" downed 715 Mongol local United Georgia Farmers' planes, destroyed 520 tanks and Chapter, said today the North trucks and found 3,000 dead since Carolina farm bureau was willing "Tell your people of our deep-est sympathy and prayers in the May 20 in fighting on the border to co-operate with Georgia intense and undeserved suffering between Manchoukuo and Rus- co growers in their fight for high-

A final inspirational address on dispatch by Domei (Japanese news port came in a telegram bearing "The Uplifting Christ" was given agency), said 90 prisoners had the name of E. F. Arnold, North been captured, including 80 Soviet Carolina Farm Bureau secretary, (Fighting has been marked by ed a plea to the Governor to close

"Nothing was further from my sang "God Be With You Till We each side announcing heavy losses tobacco warehouses and asked for mind than the idea of furnishing Meet Again."

Furniture Store Swept by \$50,000 Fire, Mobil-Publication of Picture by Inizing All City's Equip-

MACON, July 28.-Fire that WASHINGTON, July 28 .- (AP)swept the A. G. Rhodes Furniture Paul V. McNutt, the Federal Se-Company store and for a time curity Administrator, directed the threatened the downtown section Social Security Board today to today was checked after a spectrim federal grants for the Intacular battle in which the entire diana unemployment compensa-Macon fire department was called tion commission by the amount into action and which left fire and publish a recent water damage estimated at \$50,commission bulletin carrying Mc-

pumpers caught fire as it was working furiously to hurl water into the blazing building but was extinguished with chemicals and

Flames broke through a fire wall into an elevator shaft of the Wood-Peavy Furniture Company, and menaced the adjacent Ander son Jewelry Store and nearby City Bank and Trust Company bethey were brought under control. Saved From Third Floor.

Firemen rescued a workman

from the third floor of the Rhodes

store. An onlooker, W. W. Waldon, as he watched the blaze from a nearby corner but was dismissed for minor bruises. Blame Exhaust Fan.

Origin of the fire was traced to repair and paint shop on the

The blaze was discovered soon after 8 o'clock this morning when employes were coming in for work. Smoke and flames were pouring from the third floor and spread quickly as all available fire-fighting apparatus and manower were summoned in a gen-

Big Crowd Watches.

Several thousand spectators as-embled in the streets for blocks around to watch the firemen battle the flames for several hours. The Rhodes fire was Macon's heat wave was in prospect. second serious downtown blaze of recent months. The Thorpe Clothng Company and Morris Putzel Electrical Company were burned in the late spring.

The Rhodes store here had been tion about 20 years ago, fire department officials recalled.

GIRL'S FREIGHT TRAIN **ELOPEMENT IS ENDED**

MARION, Ohio, July 28 .- (AP)-Her soiled slacks replaced by a new dress, 13-year-old Cora Lee Welman, whose freight train elopement with Walter Ray, 32, be withheld after September 1, ended here, played in a detention home today while juvenile au-Public Welfare is vitally interested thorities sought to communicate in the social security program in with her parents in Longhorn Hol-

low, Boyd county, Kentucky. Cora and Ray, an unemployed miner, were arrested Wednesday control. social security purposes is totally night while riding through town inadequate for the payment of on a coal car. Ray said they were pensions for the needy aged, the en route to Michigan where he and the Great Lakes. Reports of the coronation of King George blind and the dependent children. hoped to obtain work and wed rain in the spring wheat belt of the and Queen Elizabeth. Cora. He pleaded guilty to a Dakotas and Minnesota and a fore-"Now, therefore, be it resolved charge of train riding and was cast of wet weather in Canada

"1. That the Governor of the home, said Cora felt there was Trade. she claimed she had been mis- forted by a forecast of cooler treated.

TOBACCO GROWERS

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about current low prices for their

"The American system which has been benefiting industry and labor at the expense of their best customers-agriculture and agricultural workers-is now ready to adjust itself to changed condition," Durden said. "This is couraging but it is doomed for failure unless the south gets the consideration due it."

Durden cited work of various federal agencies in improving southern farm conditions and then attacked the tariff as "the oldest and most deeply rooted offender of the south because, he said, has consistently prohibited the selling of a large volume of surplus cotton and other agricultural products abroad at a satisfactory price.'

Sales Reported. Reports from Friday's auctions

included: Statesboro-Sales totaled 315 .-000 pounds at a 15-cent average. Grade mostly leaf; top price 25 cents, low 2 cents; about 1,000,000 pounds left over.

Vidalia—Total sales 515,000 pounds at an average of 14 1-4 cents. Grade mostly lugs and primes: top price 25 cents, low 4 cents; about 500,000 pounds left Hahira-Sales were about 300,

000 pounds at approximately 15 1-4 cents. Grades mostly medium, top price high of 26 cents low 4 cents; around 150,000 pounds left.

Smith said the pledge of supand that the message recommend



Rhodes building was burned out inside and

the adjoining Wood-Peavy Furniture Company damaged before the smoke-eaters scored victory over the conflagration.

downtown business section yesterday. Showers, Cool Breezes Lower Mercury Over Most of Nation

VISIT WORLD'S FAIF

Gainesville Leaders Mark

College 'Day.'

vas Brenau College Day at the

World's Fair, and more than 100

students enjoyed the program. Dr.

H. J. Pearce, president of the col-

The first point which the party

visited was the Georgia building.

Then they went to the British

building for moving pictures of

In the afternoon Madam Mar-

Gertrude Brigham, and Madam

AIR-CONDITIONED!

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Rains Give Farmers a Breathing Spell in East and Middle Western Areas, While Break in Northwest's

Heat Wave Is Forecast. weather. Scattered forest blazes Showers and cooling winds lowwere fought in Oregon, while in ered temperatures in most of the neighboring Washington fires denation yesterday, while a break in stroyed more than 4,000 acres of

Firemen battled furiously to bring flames

under control in the blazing Rhodes Furniture

Company building in the heart of Macon's

the Pacific northwest's six-day BRENAU STUDENTS Timely rains provided a breathing spell for farmers in arid areas

of the east and midwest. Precipitation refreshed dusty fields in the Atlantic coast states destroyed by fire in another loca- from Atlantic City to the northern tip of Maine but in most regions

the relief was only temporary. The New Jersey department of agriculture regarded the rain as "a temporary lifesaver" with its benefits limited to five or six days.

However, agricultural experts in ome central New York counties opined the protracted drouth there had been ended, although the fall was insufficient in others. At Albany the rain totaled 3.68 inches in 24 hours. More was predicted lege in Gainesville, Ga., accomfor the upstate sector and the panied the students here. metropolitan region. All 57 forest fires in the state were out or under

Showers moistened a broad belt halted the upward trend in grain guerite Ringo, member of the Bre-Matron Addison Bain, of the prices on the Chicago Board of nau College faculty, gave a vocal

concert in the Georgia building. board of trustees; Dayne Palmour trustee: Dr. Emile Vuylseker, Dr.

Amusement Calendar Downtown Theaters

APITOL—"Ex-Champ," with Victor McLaglen, Tom Brown, etc., at 12:23, 2:15, 4:07 5:59, 7:51 and 9:43. Newsreel and short sub-

jects.

FOX—"Man About Town," with Jack
Benny, Dorothy Lamour, Betty
Grable, "Rochester," etc., at 1:37,
3:37, 5:37, 7:37 and 9:37. Newsreel
and Short Subjects. and Short Subjects.
LOEW'S GRAND—"Andy Hardy Gets
Spring Fever," with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker,
Fay Holden, etc., at 11:50, 1:50,
3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50, Newsreel
and short subjects.

and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Naughty But Nice."
with Ann Sheridan, Dick Powell,
Gale Page, Ronald Rcagan, Allen Jenkins, Zazu Pitts, etc., at
11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Blind Alley," with Chester Morris, Ralph Bellamy, Ann Dvo-rak, Joan Perry, etc., at 11:18, 1:24, 3:30, 5:36, 7:41, 9:48. Newsreel and short subjects. RHODES—"Rose Marie," with Jean nette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy etc. Newsreel and short subjects CENTER—"Arizona Wildcat," with

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room—Emil Velasco and his or-chestra playing dinner-dance mu-sic nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight. Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA-"In Old Mexico," with Bill

ALPHA—"In Old Mexico," with Bill Boyd.

AMERICAN—"In Early Arizona," with Bill Elliott.

BANKHEAD—"Riding Wild," with Tim McCoy,
BROOKHAVEN—"Charlie Chan in Honolulu," with Sidney Toler, and "Trigger Pals."

BUCKHEAD—"Code of the Ranger," and "Twelve Crowded Hours."

CASCADE—"Trouble in Sundown," with George O'Brien.

COLLEGE PARK—"The Bad Man From Brimstone," with Wallace Beery. "Arizona Wildcat!" with From Brimstone," with Wallace
Beery.

DEKALB—"Arizona Wildcat," with
Jane Withers.
EMORY—"Little Tough Guys in Society," with Edward E. Horton.
EMPIRE—"His Exciting Night," with
Charles Ruggles.
FAIRFAX—"Rough Riders' RoundUp." with Roy Rogers.
FULTON—"The Mysterious Rider,"
with Russell Hayden.
HIAN—"Arizona Wildcat," with Jane
Withers. HILAN—"Arizona Wildcat," with Jane
Withers.
PALACE—"Ambush," with Lloyd Nolan and Gladys Swarthout.
PONCE DE LEON—"They Made Me a
Criminal," with John Garfield.
SYLVAN—"The Saint Strikes Back,"
with George Sanders.
TECHWOOD—"The Saint Strikes
Back," with George Sanders.
TENTH STREET—"The Crowd
Roars," with Robert Taylor.
WEST END—"The Bad Man of Brimstone," with Wallace Beery.

Colored Theaters

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ASHBY-"Persons in Hiding, and
"Bronze Bucharoo."
81—"Shine On Harvest Moon," with
Roy Rogers.
PICTORIAL—"Texas Trail," with William Boyd.
ROYAL—"Three Musketeers," and
"Ambush."
STRAND—"Call of the Mesquiteers,"
with the Three Mesquiteers.
LENOX—"Outlaw's Paradise," and
"Arrest Buildog Drummond."
HARLEM—"Arizona Legion," and
stage show on Friday.
LINCOLN—"Lawless. Valley."

\$50,000 for Dogs---And He Can't Object

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., July 28. (UP)-The will of Mrs. Clara Turnbull Keith, filed for probate today, revealed that she left a \$50,000 trust fund for her dogs and a \$20,000 trust fund for her

If her husband, Minor C. R. Keith, of Briston, Md., attempts to obtain a larger interest, the will provides that his legacy be



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Crackers Fail To Get Hit Until Eighth as Chicks Win, 9 to 0

WITH 3-2 VICTORY

Californian To Szwedko, Who Beat Armstrong, in Finals.

BALTIMORE, July 28.—(P)— Husky Andy Szwedko, Pitttsburgh iron pipe cutter, and Phil Gordon, Oakland, Cal., youngster who is battled their way today into the final round of the national public

the 36-hole semi-finals, defeated it, while people from all over the world bide their time until Arthur Armstrong, Honolulu shipping clerk, 1 up, in a gruelling match, while Gordon, "dark horse" of the tournament, mowed down big Jim Molinari, San Francisco policeman, 3 and 2.

Last survivors of a starting field of 177, Szwedko and Gordon will tee off tomorrow morning in a 36hole battle for the crown that Al waste its sweetness on the desert air." Leach, Cleveland municipal em-

ploye, lost by failing to qualify.

A gallery of 5,000 persons watched the two semi-final matches under a blistering sun. Armstrong and Molinari wilted their opponents moved along un- might.

Armstrong, one of the four comedalists and the gallery favorite, found a smooth-swinging, methodical opponent in Szwedko, Throughout their match it was a case of matching par or losing the hole.

BARNES HAS 72

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 28.—(P) Tommy Barnes, Atlanta, cham-pion of the 1938 Columbus invitation tourney, was low medalist with an even par 72 over a field of 131 other competitors in the 18-hole qualifying round of the

Southeastern amateur golf tournament here today.

Due to rain, which interrupted the afternoon play, scores were surprisingly high. Secenty-seven, which was shared by five players, was necessary for the championship flight. Tournament officials flight. Tournament officials one of these players into the first flight on the grounds he was not available for a nine-hole playoff to determine the four to be placed in the championship

Atlantans scores were as follows: F Smith, 86: Bobby Stowe, 75: Curtis V ton Jr., 83: Bobby Gargas, 93: W Tumlin. 85: Julius Hughes, 80: Bothamley, 81: A. H. Cooledge, 80: C Gaillard, 75; W. F. Connell, 82; Bo Adair, 83; J. C. Wright, 91.

ST. PAUL, July 28 .- (A)-Ernie (Dutch) Harrison, slim profes-sional from Little Rock, Ark., blazed around the Keller course in 67 strokes today, five under par, to tie Abe Espinosa, of Chicago, for the first round lead in the \$7,500 St. Paul open golf cham-

ionship. Harrison, who recently severed his connections with the Oak Park, Ill., club to devote all his time to tournament play, produced a sensational iron game which helped him to six birdies. He was over par on only one hole, the

Espinosa, who has played in all 10 St. Paul tournaments, went out in 33, three under par, and came home in 34 two under regulation hirdies and only one hole in which he slipped over par, the 10th, where he took a five. An off-line tee shot was responsible.

ble plays-Chattanooga, 119.



season, there is a strong possibility that the name of Ray Blades, St. Louis Cardinals, will not be included.

has been sleeping.

But it may not be his fault, after all. Some cannot see the links golf tourney.

Szwedko, lone easterner to reach of art work like, say, the Cyclorama, never find time to go see forest for the trees. Natives of towns that have beautiful pieces

> they get the chance. Perspective often changes when one steps back and views an object. And undoubtedly Mr. Blade's perspective changed when Tom Sunkel tossed that near-perfect two-hitter against the Giants.

As a Cardinal, Tom Sunkel has been like a passage in a Gray poem-"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen and

Ten more victories, which would mean 10 less defeats, would make a lot of difference to the secondplace Cardinals. They would be cheek-to-cheek with the Cincinnati Reds.

Now, it is not a foregone conclusion that Sunkel would have under the heat and pressure while won 10 games by now, but there are reasons to believe he He had won 10 for the Crackers before this date last season and had saved a number of games for other pitchers. Uncle Sunkel thrived on work. The Crackers forever had

him in the bull pen. No game, in fact, was complete that did not have him out there warming up. The Cards have used Sunkel in a sort of spasmodic fashion. He has been in an exhibition game here and there, and occasionally he has been sent into a game

after all was lost. There may be time yet for Ray Blades to make capital of the ability of Sunkel. It may be too late to win a pennant, and vet if Blades uses Sunkel from here on out as Manager Paul Richards did all of last season, the difference may be appre-

INTRIGUING LEGEND.

It was dusk, as nature was drawing a purple veil across the face of the mountains, that the nose of the car was headed across the old covered bridge to Sky lake.

Winding along the ancient country road, there suddenly came into view in the middle of an old field a pagoda-shaped building almost hidden on top of a mound on which grass had been allowed to grow high.

It was, natives said, the resting place of Nacoochee and Saute, members of different tribes who had defied tribal custom, wed, and then leaped to their death from Yonah mountain. It is an intriguing legend. 'Tis said that the Creeks and the Cherokees met at the bottom of the mountain, made peace

and then buried Nacoochee and Saute there by the side of the

"LAND OF THE FREE."

Driving on as the light of day waned and brought deeper colors to the green fields and picturesque highlands, it was necessary to stop and wait for a long file of stalwart, tanned boys Twelve thoroughbred youngsters, and girls, becomingly dressed in white dresses, slacks and white

A charming farm girl led the way with flashlight. They were walking to a beautiful little church high in the hills. Residents had taken a great pride in their church. It was constructed along simple lines, but was all the prettier because of its simplicity and white paint. And

wrought altar.

The boys and girls, having worked in the fields during the joined their elders at prayer meeting in the evening. It day, joined their elders at prayer meeting in the evening. It all indicated, somehow, that the forces of right are steadily at work in the world, and that so long as such rural scenes reThey are Colonel Edward R. BradWakefield handicap
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Ferdinand's Corner: Faux paux dept.: Messrs. Gray and Robert Holmes operate the Mountain Ranch hotel at Helen.

A visitor was standing on the lawn admiring the stretch of the corner of of the corn . A visitor was standing on the lawn admiring the stretch of er Corning, Albany, N. Y. Bimerolling pasture. . . . In fact, he told Gray Holmes—"That's as lech and Boy Angler will run as an entry, and so will Roman Flag an entry, and so will Roman Flag and Straight Lead."

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Taylor against nim are such well lech and Boy Angler will run as an entry, and so will Roman Flag and Straight Lead. implored Gray Holmes, "don't call our golf course a pasture." and Straight Lead.

A short straigh up the read of the straight Lead.

. . . A short stretch up the road at Helen, a tablet has been erected honoring the memory of Sidney Lanier, who wrote Quenemo a consistent line Chief, Mrs. Parker Corning's three-year-old Invader, and Arnold Hanger's He Did.

The west will put its main reliance in the Woolford Farm's Quenemo a consistent of the Chief, Mrs. Parker Corning's three-year-old Invader, and Arnold Hanger's He Did.

The juvenile event a sprint of the Chief, Mrs. Parker Corning's three-year-old Invader, and Arnold Hanger's He Did. "Song of the Chattahoochee." . . . The tablet is on the banks "Song of the Chattahoochee." . . . The tablet is on the banks of the headwaters of the river. . . . And there is the quotation, Ethel V. Mars, Chicago, and J. O. in bronze, "Pass not, so cold, these manifold deep shades of the Hills of Habersham, these glades in the Valley of Hall."

It remains a mystery how the farmers sow corn from the valley sie stakes. She will be the only

up the steep mountainside to the edge of the trees. . . . Mrs. filly in the field. Bimelech and Lawrence Vandiver, who operates the drug store at Helen, is Boy Angler started twice and won the only sister of Tom Jones, Tech's great end of a decade ago. twice. Boy Angler's sire is one of Colonel Bradley's four Ken-

. . . Red Barron is her uncle. . . . A trip into the mountains of Colonel Bradley's lour Renderes to give one a faint idea of just how many kin folks David King, while Bimelech is a son of of the turbulent streams alone and came upon a long, deep pool where huge rocks lay exposed to the sun. . . . He was there in the wildwood, far from the maddening crowd, and thoughts of the old swimming hole weighed heavily in his mind. the wildwood, far from the maddening crowd, and thoughts of the old swimming hole weighed heavily in his mind. . . So he hung his clothes on a nonless limb and the sun. . . So he has there in look madden at 18 holes. Match play will open monday and one week will be gan in Florida last winter, will be given over to each round of play. hung his clothes on a popular limb and braved the cold. blue astride Boy Angler, provided the Illinois Racing Commission grants waters. . . . Returning, he revealed himself to be a different

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DeKalb and Augusta zone Davis Cup tennis finals to-day when Ferenc Puncec defeated Play for State Title

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 28.-(A)-The DeKalb Barons will meet Augusta tomorrow in the first game of a series for the American Legion sandlot baseball champion-

committee. Golfers from Atlanta, Cedartown, Rome, Cartersville, Marietta, Canton, Dalton and other nearby cities are expected to participate.

Intia announced by the tournament committee, Golfers from Atlanta, rounders.

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A'S DISAPPOINT **CONNIE**; STARTS PLANS FOR 1940

Only 10 Players on Squad Likely To Survive Remodeling Program.

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—(AP) Connie Mack, winning over an illness that kept him in bed for weeks, is mapping a "swapping and buying" program he hopes will return his equally ailing Athletics to power in the American league.

Connie, at 76, is determined to produce another pennant winner. He hoped he had the nucleus for a championship team this year, and the club's showing is a keen disappointment.

So from his sick bed, which he leaves now only for brief intervals each day, Mack is looking toward 1940. His plans were disclosed today by his son Earle, acting manager, who said:

"If there is any way for us to get ball players, we're interested.

This year's team won't do. "We'll spend if we can get what we want. We'll trade with anybody, and with the exception of a few players anyone on our roster is available."

Only 10 players of the present Athletic squad are likely to survive Mack's remodeling program. Outfielders Bob Johnson, Sam Chapman and Wally Moses are certain to stay, Earle Mack said, along with Catchers Frank Hayes and Earle Brucker.

Mack also let it be known he sees a place in his 1940 team for First Baseman Dick Siebert, Rookie Infielders Bill Nagel and Joe Gantenbein and a pair of first-year outfielders, All-America Football player Eric Tipton and Dee Miles. He named no others. Before his illness Mack dis-

patched his old-time hurling star, Chief Bender, and Scouts Phil Haggerty and Ira Thomas to look for pitchers above everything else. Bender, back after combing the southern leagues, terms Besse, Memphis left-hander, and Buster McCrabb, Williamsport right-hander, the best bets.

JUVENILE RACE

CHICAGO, July 28.—(AP)some of them tabbed as potential threats in the Kentucky Derby next spring, meet tomorrow in the \$50,000 Arlington Futurity as Arlington Park winds up a 30-day

meeting.

In addition, the \$5,000-added Arlington handicap will be decided with Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count d'Or, winner of the Stars and District Clark along its summinus and the stars and decided the stars and

main commonplace, there is little to fear from the forces of evil. ley's Bimelech; Boy Angler, owned by Mrs. C. F. Sheldon, New

him a license.

LEAD GERMANY. ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, July 28.

(A)—Yugoslavia took a 1-0 lead over Germany in their European ne Davis Cup tennis finals to-

Set at Fort Today

winner and runner-up.

The tournament is open to every

mateur golfer in the city and there will be no entry fee.

CARD RAINED OUT.

nament scheduled for last night at Lakewood was rained out and outhful Rolf Copfert, 6-3, 6-1, will be held next Friday night,
-0.
Oscar Brock announced last night,

Kidnaped Boxer Due To Fight Here Monday

The Barons won the north Georgia title last night by defeating Gainesville, 6 to 2, sweeping the two out of three series. Gainesville made only four hits.

GOLF MEET SET.

ROCKMART, Ga., July 28.—
Rockmart's first annual invitation golf tournament will be held at the Goodyear golf course on Saturday and Sunday, Argust 12-13, it is announced by the tournament committee. Golfers from Atlanta, Cadartawa Atlanta, "And I'm going after which they sped away toward Atlanta. "And I'm going after him because he's worth going after," she indignantly exclaimed.

The second of a series of club ing loaded Murphy into an automobile, after which they sped away toward Atlanta. "And I'm going after him because he's worth going after," she indignantly exclaimed.

Thus far, the lady manager has not shown up, but it is thought she might be waiting until he makes a ring appearance here and then plans to go in and nab then plans to go

JACK TROY, Sports Editor Grantland Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Kenneth Gregory

PLAYING 'ANTE-OVER' WITH BABE DAHLGREN



Man at Work . . . Dahlgren!-Thanks to his Yankee teammates who seemed unable to locate him accurately, First Baseman Babe Dahlgren played all over the lot in a game with the Chicago White

Sox. The day set a record for throws at, instead of to, Dahlgren. Here he lunges but misses a wild toss from Red Rolfe as Kreevich advances safely to bag. Umpire



Babe, the Busy Baseman wild throw, and Yankee First Baseman Dahlgren bites the dust in the game Yanks won from the White Sox, 5-4. McNair

touched first, went to second. Dahlgren is regarded as the leading fielding first baseman in the game. He lacks the batting power of Lou Gehrig.

Halts Semi-Finals.

ISOLATOR TOPS Sea Bright Players Threaten To Strike

Bobby Riggs, Wimbledon cham-

plained about the heavy nap on

the ball that was placed in play

this season. Riggs said the ball

was so heavy "that a fellow does well to get it over the net, let

alone make openings for passing

Virtually all of the players

signed a petition asking that the ball be changed before the start

of the eastern grass courts cham-pionships which start at Rye, N.

Y., on August 5. Frankie Parker, who could not be located when

the players drew up the petition, was one of the few whose signa-

halted by the rain. Don McNeill, Oklahoma City, had won the first set, 7-5, from Bitsy Grant, of At-lanta, and was 1-0 in the second

set. Gil Hunt, Washington, D. C., led Parker, 5-3, in the first set of The women's semi-finals also

CARDS ACE.

carded an ace on the 120-yard, par 3 ninth hole at Goodyear golf

course recently. This was Beall's second hole-in-one of the season,

the ace giving him an even par

34 for the round, which tied the

tures was not on the paper.
The men's semi-finals

will be played tomorrow.

shots."

Four speedy two-year-olds have erans of the turf clashing i come from the east to match \$7,500 Yonkers handicap SEA BRIGHT, N. J., July 28.—(UP)—Threats of strike on the part of leading players in the Sea Bright invitation tennis tournament were heard today as rain forced postponement of matches until to-

William Woodward's Isolater, runner-up to Lovely Night in the

stables; W. H. Berri's Williams-town; W. H. Gallagher's Us, and weight under 120 pounds.

Handicap Golf Meet

Fort McPherson and the Offi-cers' Club will be host to a handi-

ROCKMART, Ga., July 28.— Playing in a foursome composed of Gordon Wilson, Otis Mitchell and Wilmer Bearden, H. F. Beail

The city amateur boxing tour-

-- Big Six --

PETERS SINGLES WITH ONE DOV

Other Atlanta Hit Mad by Sperry; Memphis Gets 6 in First.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 28 .-The Chicks leaped on the Crack ers with both feet tonight, bat tered Frank Gabler into submis sion before he could get a ma out and scored a 9-to-0 victory. Ed Heusser pitched no-hit bal until one man was out in the eighth. Then Russ Peters line a hit over third and in the nint Stan Sperry added another. The with Clyde Small who walked in

Russ Maxcy's overthrow of the relay from Culley Rikard. FOUR FULL GAMES. Thus the Chicks widened their ead to four full games and assured themselves of holding firs

the third, were the only Cracker

to get on base and only Peter

got past first, going to third o

place at least for this four-gam invasion of the Crackers. The game was iced in the first round when Gabler yielded four straight hits before a man could be retired. Clyde Smoll eventually put out the fire but the sixrun damage was too much, particularly the way Heusser was going. The Crackers were sunk without a trace.

Jim Henry will oppose Bobby Durham tomorrow night.

GABLER POUNDED.

GABLER POUNDED.
Gabler pitched nine balls and was out of the game with four runs charged against him. Bush and Bates each hit the first ball pitched through the box for singles, Bates taking second on the throw to third. Eckhardt singled past third to score the runners past third to score the runners on the third ball to him and Gabler pitched three times to Aubrey Epps before Epps lined a double to left.

That was too much for Gabler. He went away and Clyde Smoll came in to be greeted on his first pitch by Reese with a double down the left-field line, scoring Epps. Rikard bunted to third and Maul-din threw the ball away, Reese registering. Rik moved up on Piet's fly and scored on a wild pitch

fly and scored on a wild pitch.
With two down in the second,
Eckhardt and Epps singled and
Reese ran them across with a
triple down the right-field line. Larry Smith, young Cracker catcher, was struck on the leg by a foul ball from Eckhardt's bat in the second and left the game in

the third, Patterson replacing him.

LONG TRIPLE. Bates' long triple over Duke's head started Memphis to another run in the fourth, the fleet out-fielder scoring on Eckhardt's fly

Smoll was the only Cracker to reach base in the first six innings, the pitcher drawing a walk in the third. He was forced at second.

After Heusser had retired 22 of 23 to face him without a hit Russ Complain of Ball; Grant, Parker Trail As Rain Peters lined a blow into left and went to third when Maxcy threw past first, but Rucker and Patterson fanned

The Crackers got their second and final hit of the night in the ninth when Sperry singled.

THE BOX SCORE

pion, headed the players who com- State Hunting License Will Cost You \$3.25 Director Charles Elliott, of the state wild life division, an-nounced yesterday more than 100,000 hunting licenses for

Rhyne Tops Golfers In Druid Hills Meet Mrs. J. O. Rhyne, with an 82, won medal honor Friday morning on the Druid Hills course in the progular weekly one-day tourna-**Rhyne Tops Golfers**

1939-40 had been sent to agents

The hunting season officially

opens August 15 when it be-comes legal to shoot squirrels in

north Georgia, Elliott said. The season for other game opens

later at various dates, according to the location of counties.

\$1.25 county-wide; \$3.25 state-

wide and non-resident licenses

Hunters, Elliott said, must obtain licenses before going into the field. Resident licenses cost

throughout the state.

on the Druid Hills course in the regular weekly one-day tourna-ment. Other winners in the one-day tournament were Mrs. George Dean, Mrs. G. C. Sloan, Mrs. O. E. Kearney, Mrs. Max Mentzer and Mrs. Colleen Butler. Visitors' day was observed and

a large group of visitors played in the tournament.

CRACKER BATTING

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Yankees Push Over Run in 9th Inning To Beat White Sox, 2-1

DIANS HITLESS RUSSELL SOCKS

2-0; Browns Turn on Red Sox, 11-6.

NEW YORK, July 28 .- (A)-The itil the ninth inning before they uld break a tie and beat the ordon's homer matched Joe of the unel's four-base blow in the rising.

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CHASE BEATS FELLER.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(A)-0, today, the Indians getting ut two hits off the Washington tcher. Chase had a no-hit game til the ninth inning when eeter Webb and Pinch-hitter ulius Solters singled.

Bob Feller was the losing

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set 2; left on bases, Cleveland 3,

ashington 11; base on balls, off Feller

off Chase 2; struck out, by Feller 4,

Chase 3. Umpires, Basil, Fipgras and

risel, Time of game, 2:10. Attend
ce, 8,000.

A'S BLANK TIGERS. PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—(P) he Athletics gained their second utout of the season today, beating Detroit, 3 to 0. It was Buck Ross's first no-run game in the major leagues. The A's flinger allowed only six hits. Philadelhia shutout Washington opening med out his seventh homer of the

NTIL 9TH INNING HOMER TO BEAT

efthander Blanks Tribe, Jim Turner's Slow Ball Baffles Pirates; Bees Win, 7-1.

series opener over the hapless New York Giants by 5-4 today. The hite Sox, 2-1, today. The score York Giants by 5-4 today. The as tied in the seventh when Joe Cubs tied the score in their half of the eighth with a two-run up-

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TURNER TAMES BUCS.
PITTSBURGH, July 28.—(P)—
Jim Turner slow-balled the Pirates to death today, allowing nine well-scattered hits as the Bees romped away to a 7-1 victory in the series opener. Max West got his 11th homer in the fifth with

One On.

BEES 7; PIRATES 1.

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DODGERS BEAT CARDS.

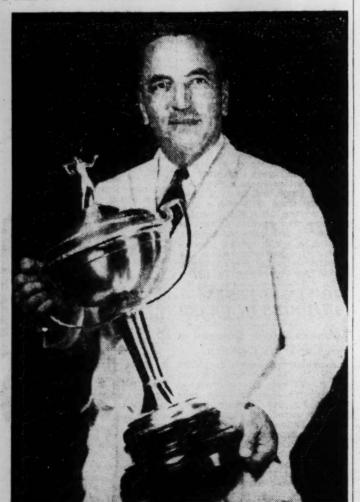
ST. LOUIS, July 28 .- (A)-Vito Tamulis and Hugh Casey pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 5-to-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals today. Ducky Medwick slam-

med out his seventh homer of the year in the second inning.

DODGERS 5: CARDS 4.

BRKLN. abh.po.a. ST. LOUIS abh.po.a. Hudson.2b 5 4 0 2 J.Mrtn.cf-rf 4 0 7 0 Lavgeto.3b 3 0 3 1 Brown.2b 5 2 0 2 Walker.cf 4 2 6 0 Slaughter.rf 3 1 2 0 Almada.cf 1 0 1 0 T.Moore.cf 2 0 2 0 Almada.cf 1 0 1 0 T.Moore.cf 2 0 2 0 Camilli 1b 5 2 8 0 Mizz.lb 4 0 3 1 Parks.lf 5 1 1 1 Medwick.lf 4 3 1 0 Phelps.c 4 0 5 0 Gutridge.3b 4 0 0 0 E.Moore.rf 4 0 1 0 Owen.c 3 2 8 0 E.Moore.rf 4 0 1 0 Owen.c 3 2 8 0 E.Moore.rs 3 2 2 4 Pargett.c 1 0 1 0

HERE'S 'BITSY GRANT' NET CUP



Bob McWhorter, famous Georgia athlete of several years ago and chairman of the tournament committee, is shown above holding the "Bitsy Grant" cup, which will be awarded winner of the first annual Crackerland tennis tournament which starts in Athens on July 31,

Kirby Downs Suggs, 2-1, InSemi-Final

The schedule.

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The schedule.

Fullon Bag road roaders have W YORK, July 28.—(P)—The York Yankees had to wait the ninth inning before they break a tie and beat the series opener over the hapless New much relieved that my match with

- Amateur Baseball -

MT. ZION IN FEATURE.

Mt. Zion meets Fulton Bag "B" Saturday afternoon in the Atlanta league in the feature game of the league. Both teams are strong offensively and defensively, with Mt. Zion probably holding a slight edge over the Baggers. National Biscuit, who are tied with Mt. Zion for the league leadership, will meet the strong Arrow Shirt nine.

SCHEDULE.

Fulotn Bag "B" vs. Mt. Zion at Adair. Umpire, Butler.

Arrow Shirts vs. National Biscuit at N. W. Piedmont. Umpire, Lewis.

Highway Dept. vs. Miller Service at Maddox. Umpire, Morrow. MT. ZION IN FEATURE.

Merita Bakeries, which is tied with which to Central Cafe for the lead of the Atlanta Commercial Baseball league will meet the Park card.

o'clock.

Panthersville vs. Bricklayers, at south-west Piedmont. Umpire Cunningham. Fickett Brown vs. bye. Adamsville vs. General Shoe, at Kirk-wood. Umpire Patrick.

PROPH WINS.

Proph, which the Medway stable claimed from Hugh W. Jackson for his second straight victory in his

TRAPSHOOTERS

A mid-summer trapshot tournament with 300 targets on the program will be fired at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Capitol Gun

this afternoon at the Capitol Gun Club traps.

Southern Railway and Gas Company will clash at Grant park in the feature of the Dixie Amateur Baseball league. The Gasmen are leading the league with one loss in five starts, while the Railroaders have dropped two out of five. All league games will start at 3:30 o'clock. The Schedule. Underwood vs. Wesleyan, at Waterworks. Umpire Allen. Oakland City vs. N. C. & St. L., at Inman Yards. Umpire Casey. Southern Railway vs. Gas Company, at Grant park. Umpire O. L. Harris. It is a pre-grand shoot designed for shooters who plan to attend Vandalia August 21-25 and who have not had the opportunity to shoot 500 registered targets this

sociation requires 500 registered targets to be fired to be eligible for competition in the grand

The traps will open at 12 o'clock for those who desire a practice round before the registered targets

are fired at 1 o'clock.

There will be 12 events on today's program, 200 targets in eight events will open the program with 100 handicap targets in four events, following immediately.

BELLEVILLE, Ill., July 28.—
(A) — Bob Sternau, 18-year-old \$3,500 a short time ago, turned in first baseman of the St. Clair County Legions of Belleville, signnew colors yesterday by willing the six-furlong claiming race which topped the Rockingham report to Americus, Ga. in the Georgia-Florida league.



HERE'S THE MONEY TO PAY ALL YOUR BILLS IF SICK OF DEBT!

"I've heard people say, Mr. Kemp, that they were sick and tired of being in debt . . . that every time they turned around there stood a bill collector. What

"Well, Mr. Reporter, if you awed the doctor, grocer, landlord, several installment houses, etc., you'd feel sick, too. But there's nothing wrong about awing money; it's staying in debt that's wrong . . . especially when the Industrial people make it so easy to borrow

\$50 to \$1,000 at Once

"I've told thousands of men and women to stop worrying. I've told them how to get rid of debt, and start with a clean slate. I've told them it was their own fault if they didn't ask for or take help when it was offered.

"And. I've told them to visit the Industrial Loan and Security Co. and get such a loan as would pay off all their old debts . . and leave some money over for current expenses until they were on their feet again.

"Ninety per cent of these people took my advice, got the money they needed. They're not sick and tired of debt now. They're happy, be-cause they're FREE of debt.

"One loan is all they owe. They got anywhere from \$50 to \$1,000

(as they needed)—at low cost and on easy repayment terms.

"The ten per cent who hesitate to borrow do so from false pride. They don't have to feel embarrassed. The Industrial Loan and Security extends them every courtery. Gives them a private hearing, in a private room. Farry lean is made. a private room. Every loan is mad a private room. Every loan is made in confidence . . . and without red tape on plain signatures . . . prac-tically on their own terms of re-payment. So why should people be sick of debt any longer?"

This is one of a series of advertisements covering interviews with Mr. Kemp, which appears regularly in this paper. Mr. Kemp is executive vice president in charge of the Industrial Loan & Security Co., at 221 Grant Building. Visit Mr. Kemp. He will gladly advise you on all money matters.

WHAT DOES Hopularity MEAN IN A BEER?



DOPULARITY in a beer means that it has what I it takes to win and hold friends. It has the dry. distinctive, satisfying flavor...and the sparkle and brilliance of a fine champagne...it has mellow, full-bodied smoothness. And, as important as all of these, it is dependable-always the same, always delicious.

The ever-growing popularity of good old Atlantic Beer is no accident. Everywhere throughout the South people are saying to one another, "Have you tried Atlantic Beer lately?" The word is going around that Atlantic Beer is now even finer-that its flavor is even more appealing, that

it is smoother and more refreshing today than ever before.

Selected grains, choice hops, the finest of brewer's yeast go into Atlantic Beer. It is brewed the slow, expensive way-with infinite care at every stage—and long aging at the end to mature it to perfection.

Yet it costs you only ten cents a bottle. Only the strategic locations of our five Southern breweries-eliminating the expense of long, costly shipments-make the low price possible.

We challenge anyone, anywhere, to brew a better beer at any price.



Good Old ATLANTIC BEE

Full of Good Cheer ATLANTIC COMPANY . BREWERIES IN ATLANTA ... CHATTANOOGA ... CHARLOTTE ... NORFOLK ... ORLANDO . ALSO BREWERS OF THE FAMOUS ATLANTIC ALE

SEEKS RECRUITS FOR WASHINGTON

Nats Need Hurlers, Infielders, Outfielders and Two Catchers.

By EDDY GILMORE.

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- (AP)-Convinced that his team isn't going to beat out the Yankees, Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, has sounded the call for recruits and the rookie parade is on.

Griffith doesn't have many camps from which to recruit, however. The Senators have farms at Springfield, Mass., Charlotte, N. and Greenville, S. C., from which they may draw talent, but it's a long hop from the middle minors to the American league.

Newest of the arrivals is Bob Loane, a right-handed hitting outfielder from Springfield, who brought with him a better than

.300 batting average NOT PREDICTING. "I'm not predicting he'll burn up the league," said Griff, "but, by sin, we had to do something. Loane

Desperate for pitchers, the Senators may next call on Charlotte, although the president says he doesn't want to rob his Piedmont

league affiliate. He's still smarting from the comment a Charlotte newspaper made when he took his last player, Bob Prichard, from the North

rolina team.
"Prichard," said the paper, "has been sold down the river to Wash-

COULD USE JACOBS. The Senators could use Pitcher Bucky Jacobs, the current Springfield sensation, but Springfield is leading the league largely through Jacobs' clever hurling.
"I suppose," said Griffith, "we'll

have to wait for him.' Washington is in such need of help that practically any young man with a glove, two legs and two arms can get a try-out at Griffith stadium.

In addition to pitchers the Senators could use:

A first baseman. Two outfielders. A second baseman.

Two catchers. Griffith is satisfied with his trainer, Mike Martin, and his batboy. Mention of most anyone else except Pitcher Dutch Leonard

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Chattanooga 000 000 102—3

Little Rock 100 220 50x—10

Runs, Hooks 2, Olsen, Kats, Benning 2, errors, Letchas, Barna, Hitchcock: runs batted in, Nicholson, Barna 2, Tyack 3, Mahan 2, Schalk, Snyder 2, Breese; two-base hits, Tyack, Schalk, Snyder 5 tolen base, Tyack; Schalk, Snyder stolen base, Tyack; Mahan; double plays, Olsen to Letchas to Hooks; left on bases, Chattanooga 4, Little Rock 6

Dases on balls, off Pollie 4, Pritchett 1, Drendergast 6; hits, off Polli 11 with 9 rens in 6 1-3 innings; losing pitcher, Pol-10. The host plant of the previous phase of his training, adding boxing to his repertoire.

He has plenty of spar-mates among the boys who are camping out with him. One of them is Kenny La Salle, fourth-ranking welterweight, who is stopping here temporarily and has joined the

SMOKIES 11.3; BARONS 7.4.

(FIRST GAME.)

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ng.lb 4 2 8 0 Luce.lf 5 3

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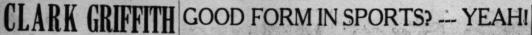
(SECOND GAME.)

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Sharpe (6) and Kies; Riddle, and Easterwood

h.po.a. NEW O. 2 4 0 Lemon.3b 1 2 4 Bedore.1b 0 2 0 Rogers.ss 2 4 0 Campbl.cf





She is Miss Ruth Jump, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, A. A. U. diving champion.

Southern League BROWN IN PUBLIC

A real ring show, with Ben Brown himself stepping a few fast sessions, is planned out at the Groover's Lake camp of the southern champion Sunday as he throws open the place to visitors. Ben is there conditioning for the charity bout with Teddy Yarosz perhaps the most important of his career—August 9 at Ponce de Leon

He has plenty of spar-mates among the boys who are camping homers accounted for seven St. Kenny La Salle, fourth-ranking stopped their losing streak at 10 welterweight, who is stopping here temporarily and has joined the Red Sox, 11 to 6. Ted Laabs party. Ben hopes to speed his footwork considerably and sharpen his full and Joe Glenn got two homtiming in his sparring rounds with

Manager Sam Sobel is arranging for a number of rounds of boxing between various boys, with Ben's exercises being the feature.

Sally League

SAVANNAH TAKES SECOND. SAVANNAH TAKES SECOND.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 28.—Jim Gravin held Augusta to five scattered hits as Savannah won here tonight. 3 to 1.

The virtory put Savannah in second place and marked the third straight triumph over Augusta.

A home run by Danny Pavlovic with two on gave Savannah its three runs in the first innug.

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Totals 32 5 24 8 Totals 31 7 27 16

xBatted for Gettel in 8th.

Augusta 300 000 00x—1

Savannah 300 000 00x—1

Runs Adlam, Brewster, Rose, Pav-Savannah

Runs, Adlam, Brewster, Rose, Pav-lovic; errors, Anderson 2, Brewster; runs batted in, Pavlovic 3; two-base hit, Tieman; home run, Pavlovic; sacrifice, Anderson; double plays, Brewster to Anderson, Brewster to Anderson to Tieman 2; left on bases, Augusta 4, Savannah 7; base on balls, off Gettel 2, struck out, by Gettel 3, Gravin 3; hits, off Gettel 5 in 7 innings; wild pitch, Gettel; passed balls, Crompton; balk, Gettel; losing pitcher, Gettel, Umpires, Maughn and Jones. Time, 1:40.

Totals 43 20 27 7 Totals 33 8 27 15
zBatted for Timm in ninth.
Macon 120 134 110-13
Columbia 100 000 210- 4
Runs, Stanky 2, Cafego 2, Prout, Singer
2, Fairly 2, Simpson, Willoughby 2, Merrill,
Winters, Zimmerman, Stroner, Timm;
errors, Stroner, Shively; runs batted in,
Singer 4, Zimmerman, Merrill, Willoughby 2, Simpson 2, Dobbins, Stroner, Shively, Stanky; two-base hits, Merrill, Simpson; three-base hits, Zimmerman, Stroner;
sacrifices, Prout, Singer 2, Dobbs,
Cafego, Shively, Zimmerman; double
play Small to Owens; left on bases, Cotumbia 5, Macon 11; earned runs, off
Chamberlain 6, Timm 5, Merrill 4; bases
on balls, off Chamberlain 3, Merrill 1;
strikeouts, by Chamberlain 1, Merrill 1;
strikeouts, by Chamberlain 1, Merrill 1;
strikeouts, off Chamberlain 9 (none
out in fifth) in 4 innings, off Timm 11
in 5 innings; wild pitch, Merrill; losing
pitcher, Chamberlain, Umpires, Barbare
and Clegg, Time of game, 2:10,

Buford Nine Crushes Denver Team, 20 to 0

DENVER, Col., July 28 .- The Buford (Ga.) Shoemakers got off to a great start in the Denver Post semi-pro tournament by crushing the Denver American Beauty nine here tonight by a score of 20-0. The game was called after seven innings.

Leslie Munns was on the mound for the Georgians and was almost invincible, allowing only two hits. Buford scored 14 runs the first three innings.

American League

Continued From 2nd Sports Page.

Rommel and Summers. Time of game 1:52. Attendance, 12,000 (ladies' day).

BROWNS WIN. Louis runs today as the Browns

homered in the first with the bases

full and Joe Glenn got two homers, one with one man on.

BROWNS 11; RED SOX 6.

S. LOUIS abh.po.a. BOSTON
Heffner.ss 5 2 2 3 Doerr.2b 4 1 2 4
Sullivan.if 3 1 3 0 Finney.cf 5 3 3 0
McQuin,lb 4 3 8 1 Fox.1b
Hoag.rf 3 0 1 1 0 Williams.rf 4 1 0 1
Clift.3b 4 2 4 4 Cronin.ss 3 1 2 3
Laabs.cf 5 1 2 0 Vosmik.lf 4 0 2 0
Glenn.c 4 2 5 0 Tabor.3b 4 2 2 2
Glenn.c 4 2 5 0 Tabor.3b 4 2 2 2
Trotter.p 2 2 0 1 Sayles.p 1 0 0 1 2
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Totals 33 14 27 10 Totals 35 9 27 16

ZBatted for Heving ninth.

St. Louis 430 000 211—11
Boston Runs, Heffner 2, Sullivan 2, McQuinn, Clift 2, Laabs, Glenn 2, Berardino, Doerr, Foxx, Williams, Cronin 2, Vosmik; errors, Heffner 2, Heving; runs batted in, Laabs, Heffner 2, Heving; runs batted in, Laabs, Clift, Cronin 2, Tabor 2, Williams, Peacock; two-base hits, McQuinn, Hoag, Clift, Cronin 2, Tabor 2, Williams, Pearardino, Williams; home runs, Glenn 2, Labs; sacrifices, Heffner, McQuinn, Hoag, Kennedy; double plays, McQuinn, Hoag, Kennedy; double plays, McQuinn, Clorin to McQuinn, Clift to McQuinn, Cornin to Foxx, Peacock to Cronin; left on bases, St. Louis 8, Boston 6; bases on balls, off Kennedy 3, off Trotter 1, off Auker 1, off Sayles 3, off Heving 3; struck out, by Kennedy 1, by Trotter 3, by Sayles 1; hits, off Kennedy 4 in 21-3 innings, off Trotter 5 in 62-3, off Auker 3, by Sayles 1; hits, off Kennedy 4 in 21-3 innings, off Trotter 5 in 62-3, off Auker 66 in 11-3, off Sayles 1 in 12-3, off Heving 7 in 5; wild pitch, Sayles; winning pitcher. Trotter; losing pitcher, Auker, Umpires, Rue, Quinn, McGowan, Time of game, 2 hours, Attendance 3,000, 4,000 women.

Chattahoochee League RIVERVIEW. Ala., July 28.—Riverview tost a close game to the league-leading Lanett club here today, 3 to 2. Two singles that got by the outfielders for extra bases were responsible for two of the winners'

Lanett 000 110 100—3 8 0 Riverview 100 000 010—2 5 3 Gilbert and Sands; Parrish, Miner and Thomas.

SHAWMUT, Ala. July 28.—Langdale took advantage of Pennington's wildness to defeat Shawmut, 10 to 2. Shawmut was leading, 2 to 1. up until the eighth inning. Frazier and Hamby led Langdale's hitting with two hits each. Purage and Hedrick starred for Shawmut. This win gave Langdale a three-game lead over Shawmut for the fourth-place position. Shawmut 000 101 000—2 9 2 Langdale 000 010 054—10 8 0 Hornberg and McGowan; Pennington, Shaw and Hedrick.

TODAY'S PITCHERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at Washington—Allen (5-5)
vs. Leonard (10-3).
Detroit at Philadelphia—Bridges (12-4)
vs. Pippen (2-7).
Chicago at New York—Rigney (7-5) vs.
Pearson (8-4). Chicago at 16th Pearson (8-4). St. Louis at Boston—Kramer (6-11) vs. Wade (0-1). IONAL LEAGUE.

Design at Pittsburgh—Shoffner (3-5) vs.

Boston at Pittsburgh—Shoffner (3-5) vs. Heintzelman (0-0).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)—Mulcahy (5-1)1 and Harrell (2-3) vs. Thompson (4-1) and Moore (9-6).
New York at Chicago—Salvo (4-6) or Gumbert (11-6) vs. Root (4-4).
Brooklyn at St. Louis—Hamlin (10-8) vs. Warneke (9-5).

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Memphis 9; ATLANTA 0.
Little Rock 10; Chattanooga 3.
Nashville 7; New Orleans 6 (12 innings; 2d game called end 4th, midnight rule).
Knoxville 11-3; Birmingham 7-4

TODAY'S GAMES.
ATLANTA at Memphis.
Knoxville at Birmingham.
Nashville at New Orleans.
(Only games.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago 1; New York 2.
St. Louis 11; Boston 6.
Detroit 0; Philadelphia 3.
Cleveland 0; Washington 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pct. CLUBS—
56 30 .651 Brooklyn
46 41 .529 N. York
45 41 .523 Boston
49 43 .523 P'delphia

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
nicago f New York 4.
Brooklyn 5; St. Louis 4.
Boston 7: Pittsburgh 1.
Philadelph.a at Cincinnati (rain).

TODAY'S GAMES. rooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati

GEORGIA-FLORIDA

THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pct. CLUBS—
49 43 .533 Th'msville
51 46 .526 Americus
51 49 .510 Waycross
50 51 .495 Cordele

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Cordele 3; Waycross 0.
Albany 6; Valdosta 2.
Moultrie 10-9; Thomasville 8-4.
Americus 6-8; Tallahassee 3-1.

SALLY LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pct. CLUBS—
5 59 41 .590 Jacks'ville 49 55 57 44 .564 Columbia 42 49 50 .495 Spart'burg 39

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Savannah 3; Augusta 1.
Spartanburg 8; Jacksonville 0.
Macon 13; Columbia 4.
Columbus 7; Greenville 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Augusta at Savannah.

Columbus at Greenville.

Jacksonville at Spartanburg.

Macon at Columbia.

INTERNATIONAL.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
oronto 7, Newark 6 (11 innings).
Jersey City 4-0; Buffalo 2-3.
Syracuse 8; Montreal 3 (second postponed, rain).
Baltimore 3; Rochester 0 (second postponed, rain).

PHILS GET SUHR,

PITTSBURGH, July 28.—(A)—
Seeking to bolster their pitching
Seeking to bolster their pitching
WGST—Dancepators.
WSB—Paul Laval's Music. staff, the Pittsburgh Pirates today sent First Baseman Gus Suhr to sent First Baseman Gus Sunr to
the Phillies via the waiver route
in exchange for Pitcher Max
Butcher.

With Subr a Pirate for the last
The Rhythm Champions.

gan, W. Va., joined the Phillies last August after three years with the Brooklyn Dodgers. He has won two and lost 13 this season and wsb-k has an all-time record of 28 won

KIRBY DEFEATS

the match.

I think Louise has certainly got what it takes and it won't be long before she will be taking a bunch of the big shots on. She plays just as cool as a veteran all the time.

WGST—Dance Time.

WGSB—To Be Announced; 6:45 Glenn Miller's Music.
6:55 Baseball Scores.

WAGA—News: 6:45 Artie Shaw's Music; 6:55 Baseball Scores.

WATL—Dinner Dance Music; 6:45 Easy Rhythm. As far as I am concerned this is a duplicate of the 1937 tournament that they had here. It was then that I met Jane Cothran in the final round and she handed me quite a beating.

WGST—Music Maestro Please.
WSB—Dick Tracy.
WGGA—Community Lullaby: 7:15 Freddie Monroe's Music.
WATL—News; 7:05 Interlude; 7:15 Ozzie Nelson's Music.
7:30 P. M.

Mrs. Neblett today on the 19th hole. This was really a match.
On the 19th Jane got her par 4
and that settled things. Both of
them shot 79's, which shows you
that hole together they place.

WAGA—Dance Time.
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WAGA—Dance Time.
WAGA—Dance Time.
WAGA—Dance Time.
WATL—News: 8:8:05 World of Sports; 8:15
Will Osborne's Music. them shot 79's, which shows you just how close together they play-

My weakness is right around the WGST—Saturday Night Serenade; 9:15
The West Remembers.

would like to have this tourna-

WOODERSON OUITS.

LONDON, July '8.—(A)—Stanley Wooderson, Britain's premier miler and holder of world records this season because of a leg injury suffered in winning a mile race at Newcastle July 26.

WATL—News: 11:05 Dance Va 11:30 P. M.
WGST—Ozzie Nelson's Music WSB—Ray Noble's Music

Hatch Answers F.D.R. Queries on Bil

+ RADIO PROGRAMS +

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calender WGST, 890 Kc. WSB. 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

NOTE: Where no listing is given last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:50 A. M.

WSB-Merry-Go-Round.

6 A. M.

WGST-Serenade: 6:15, Get Up to Snuff.

WAGA-Yawn Patrol.

WATL-Express.

6:30 A. M.

WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

NEWS: 6:35, Vagabonds; 6:50,

Sundial.

WAGA-Yawn Patrol; 6:45, News; 6:50.

WATL—Express; 6:45, Top of the Morning. ing.

7 A. M.

WSB—Gene and Glenn; 7:15, News.
WAGA—Musical Clock.
WATL—News; 7:05, Good-Morning Man.

7:30 A. M.

7:30 A. M.
WSB—Musical Tete-a-tete.
8 A. M.
WGST—Sundial; 8:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, Green
Adair.
WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20,
WAGA—News; 8:05, Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:05, Good-Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—Hillbilly Champions.

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WSB—Norman Cloutier's Music; 8:45,
Crackerjacks.
9 A. M.
Sava: 9:15, Organ

WGST—Musical Pickups; 9:45, Blue 58, Boys.
WSB—Enid Day; 9:45, News.
WAGA—Movieland Revue; 9:35, Earle Pudney; 9:45, Sweethearts.
WATL—Clambake Seven; 9:45, King of Swing.

10 A. M.
WGST—Strolling Down the Lane.
WSB—Foillies.
WAGA—Radio Bible Class.
The program includes:

10:30 A. M.

WGST-Let's Swing Out.
WSB-Follies.
WAGA-Bible Class; 10:45, Wife Saver.
WATL-Morning Melodies.
11 A. M.

WGST-Baker Man; 11:15, Women in the
World of Tomorrow.
WSB-Georgia State College for Women.
WAGA-Luigi Romanelli's Music.
WATL-News; 11:05, Tic Toc Rhythm;
11:15, British Maestro.

11:20 A. M. 11:30 A. M.

WGST—Let's Pretend.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—Call to Youth: 11:45, Follies.
WATL—Gene Krupa's Music; 11:45, Berigan's Music, 12 Noon.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:05 America for Ameri-cans; 12:10 Chuck Wagon. WSB—Farm and Home Hour. WAGA—Follies: 12:15 News. WATL—News; 12:05 America for Ameri-cans; 12:10 Merry-Go-Round. 12:30 P. M.

WGST—Chuck Wagon.
WSB—News; 12:45 Features.
WAGA—Little Variety Show;
Austin's Music.
WATL—Merry-Go-Round. 1 P. M.

1:30 P. M. WGST-Front Page Dramas; 1:45 Brush Creek Follies. WSB-Playground Hour; 1:45 Golden

WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 2:05 Merrymakers.
WSB-Matinee in Rhythm.
WAGA-Glenn Miller's Music.
WATL-News; 2:05 Phil Lang's Music;
2:15 Mr. and Mrs. Swing.
2:30 P. M.

WGST—Charles Paul at the Organ. WSB—Roy Endridge's Music. WAGA—Crazy Quilt of Rhythm. WATL—Cowboy Jack. 3 P. M. TRADE BUTCHER

WGST-Yonkers Handicap from Empire
City Track.
WSB-To Be Announced.
WAGA-Club Matinee.
WATL-News; 3:05 Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.

P. M.

to halve the hole. This made me only one up. I won the short 14th with a par three and then also took the 16th with a par and that was the match.

WGST—Shall We Dance; 6:15 Pinto Pete. WSB—News; 6:15 Larry Clinton's Music. WAGA—Message of Israel. WAGL—News; 6:05 Dinner Dance Music. 6:30 P. M.

7 P. M.

WGST—To Be Announced.
WSB—Studio Musical Program.
WAGA—Brenthouse.
WATL—Al Kavelin's Music; 7:45 Al Goodman's Music.

2 P M

8 P. M.

Osborne's Music. 8:30 P. M. ed. Jane is about the best extra-hole player I know. She never fails to win when the go past the 18th. 8:30 P. M. WGST—Your Hit Parade; 8:45 Saturday WAGA—Arch Oboler's Plays. WATL—Top Tunes. 9 P. M.

My weakness is right around the greens. I have had trouble all week with the short chip shot. I am going to try and get that down and get that down ward of the practicing for a start of the week with the short chip shot. I was a ward of the week with the short chip shot. Was a ward of the week with the short chip shot of the week was a ward of the week was a ward of the week Remembers.

WAGA—To Be Announced; 9:15, Baseball Game.

WATL—News: 9:05 Swingtime in Dixie 9:30 P. M. while.

Well, I hope the best player wins tomorrow and here is hoping it may turn out to be me, for I would like to have this tournature.

9:30 P. M.

9:30 P. M.

9:30 P. M.

WGST—The West Remembers; 9:45 Musical Varieties.

WBGA—Baseball Game.

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WATL—Swingtime in Dixie.

would like to have this tournament. It seems as though I can't come through up here. At least that has been my experience in the past two years.

10 P. M.

WGST — Musical Varieties: 10:15 Del Courtney's Music.

WSB—News: 10:15 Great Music of the World.

WAGA—Baseball Game.

WATL—News: 10:05 Fulton County Jamboree.

10:30 P. M.

WGST—Let's Pascer 10:40 Sports Review:

WGST-Let's Dance; 10:40 Sports Review;
10:55 Interlude.
WSB-Great Music of the World.
WAGA-Baseball Game.
WATL-Fulton County Jamboree.
11 P. M. at one mile, 880 yards and 800 westers, a nounced today that he had quit running for the rest of this season because of a leg in-WAGA-Sign Off. WATL-News; 1:05 Dancing Till Dawn.

Radio Highlights

7:00-Music Maestro Please, WGST. 7:30-Brenthouse, WAGA 8:00-Your Hit Parade, WGST. 8:00-National Barn Dance, WSB.

8:30—Arcl. Oboler's Plays, WAGA. 8:45-Saturday Night Serenade, WGST. 9:00-Caravan, WSB.

11:30—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra,

WGST. 11:30—Ray Noble's Orchestra, WSB. 12:30-Will Osborne's Orchestra, WAGA.

SERENADE-Mary Eastman. lovely lyric soprano, will conclude WGST—Deep River Boys; 9:15, Organ Moods.
WSB—Wise Man; 9:15, Listen and Learn.
WGAGA—Your Home and Mine; 9:15, Edith Harris
WATL—News; 9:05, Wilsonian Rhythm:
9:15, Glenn Miller's Music.
9:30 A. M.
WGST—Musical Pickups; 9:45, Blue Sky
WGST—at 8:45 o'clock to-9:30, Glenn Miller's Music.
9:30 A. M.

WGST-Musical Pickups: 9:45, Blue Sky

WGST at 8:45 o'clock to-

The program includes:
"I Cried for You."
"Strange Enchantment."
"Moon Love."
"Beer Barrel Polka."
"The Lady's In Love With You."
"The South American Way."
"I Poured My Heart Into a Song."
"Sunrise Serenade."

PLAYS-What happens to a small, select group of people who invade a neighboring planet to the earth in search of a new home for mankind will be dramatized in "Another World" next in the series of Arch Oboler's plays to be heard over WAGA at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Betty Garde, versatile young stage, screen and radio actress, will be

The author imagines this earth threatened by annihilation due to a change in universal equilibrium, and visualizes the untold problems facing the party of planet colonizers when and if they arrive at their destination, "Another World" will WGST—Jessie Reese.
WSB—Ray Kinney's Music.
WAGA—Morten Franklin's Music.
WATL—News: 1:05 Interlude; 1:15 Man
on the Street.

Man

Man
of rocket transportation so
much as what may be expected to much as what may be expected to happen to the explorers.

Creek Follies.

WSB—Playground Hour; 1:45 Golden Melodies.

WAGA—Indiana Indigo; 1:45 Lee Forrest's ists, winding up a four weeks' engagement at the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco, will broadcast their Caravan program broadcast their Caravan program broadcast their Caravan program CARAVAN-Benny Goodman gagement at the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco, will broadcast their Caravan program from the hall of the West of the auditorium on Treasure Island ove:

WSB at 9 o'clock tonight. Benny and his boys will play before an audience of 3,000 swing fans during his final Bay City broadcast. The Goodman band is of the Caravan program.

SHORT-WAVE

SCHENECTADY-3:30 P. M.-Cosmo-olitan Rhythms. W3XAF, 9.53 meg., politan Rhymins. 31.4 m. BERLIN-5 P. M.—The United States as Reflected in German Writings. DJD, Butcher.

Butcher.

With Suhr, a Pirate for the last 10 years, went an undisclosed bundle of cash. He will report to the Phillies in Cincinnati tomorrow.

Butcher, whose home is in Logan, W. Va., joined the Phillies

WAGA—Paul Martin's Music.

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Presentation.

5 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 5:05 Business Men's
Evangelistic Club; 5:22 Interlude;
5:25 Dixie Motor Club.
WSB—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten; 5:25
News.
WAGA—El Chico.
WATL—News; 5:05 The Monitor Views the News; 5:15 Les Brown's Music.
5:30 P. M.
WGST—Serenade; 5:45 In Tune with the Times.
WSB—Kalt of Living; 5:45 Bible Chool

DEFEATS
LOUISE SUGGS

WGST—Screnade; 5:45 In Tune with the Times.
WGST—Screnade; 5:45 Bible 1 hool Lesson.
WAGA—Renfrew of the Mounted.
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On the Networks

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6:00 P. M.—Dancing Music Orch.—nbeweaf.
Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-wjz.
The Americans at Work—cbs-wabc.
Chicago Concert Orches.—mbs-chain.
6:15—Roosevelt—wor-wol-waab—Texas.
6:30—To be announced—nbc-weaf.
"Quiz"—wiz-wgy-kdka-wtam-wmaq.
Dancing Music Orchest—blue-chain.
County Seat. Dramatic—cbs-wabc.
Swing Session Orchestra—mbs-wor.
6:45—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf.
Sam Balter on Sports—mbs-wor.
6:45—Dancing Music Orchest.—nbc-weaf.
Dancing Music Orchest.—nbc-weaf.
Dancing Music Orchest.—nbc-weaf.
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz.
Music Maestro, Please—cbs-wabc.
Tropical Serenade Orch.—mbs-wor.
7:30—Red Foley's Variety—nbc-weaf.
Dancing Senda Program—mbs-wor.
8:00—Vox Pop's Questions—nbc-wiz.
The National Barn Dance—nbc-wiz.
The Saturday Hit Parade—cbs-wabc.
Hollywood Horse Racing—mbs-wor.
8:30—Arch Oboler's Plays—nbc-weaf.
8:45—G. Fischer's Movies—mbs-chain.
Music in the Air, Orch.—wabc-only.
Saturday Night Serenade—cbs-chain.
9:00—Benny Goodman Orc.—nbc-weaf.
To be announced (30 m.)—nbc-wiz.
Symphonic Strings Orch.—mbs-wor.
9:30—Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-wor.
9:30—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor.
9:45—Armchair Adventure—cbs-wabc.
News: Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor.

A chemist at the Hebrew Uni-

WAGA-Barney Rapp's Music. WATL-Emil Velasco's Music. 12 MIDNIGHT. WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—Sign Off.
WAGA—Bill Marshall's Music.
WATL—News: 12:05 Midnight Rhythm.
12:30 A. M. WAGA-Osborne's Music. WATL-Midnight Rhythm. 1 A. M.

Surgical Career Ends



DR. WILLIAM J. MAYO.

Brother; Clinic To Carry On.

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 28 .-(UP)-Death has claimed the surgical brother team of Doctor Charlie and Doctor Will-but the famed Mayo clinic they established cal clubs or attend a political cona half century ago will carry on under an association they set up

20 years ago. Doctor Will—William J. Mayo, 78, younger member of the team —died at dawn today, two months and two days after Doctor Charlie —Charles Mayo—succumbed to pneumonia at Chicago while there — Mr. Roosevelt said there were

on a business trip.

Doctor Will underwent an op-Doctor Will underwent an operation at the clinic April 22 for sub-acute perforating ulcer. Attending physicians said he was holder problems, as to who would enforce the bill and what would be done about state and other problems, as to who would enforce the bill and what would be done about state and other public employes outside its terms.

How To Be Enforced. making a normal recovery until ters, who performed the opera-tion, started the decline that end-tion, started the decline that ended in death at 4 a. m. (C. S. T.)

Followed Father's Steps. the last of the famous brother team. Doctor Charlie and Doctor Will had carried on in the footspreak for himself." was "satisfied." He added, "Of course the attorney general will speak for himself." steps of their father, Dr. William Aside from any meaning that Worrall Mayo, a frontier doctor might be read into the President's who blazed a medical trail in this remarks, Mr. Roosevelt gave no northwest territory and who taught his sons the rudiments of bill or sign it. The bill still was surgery that was to make them in the study stage, he added. famous throughout the civilized

world.

The three-father and sonsexpected to be heard from Los Angeles during the August broadcasts and day, the Mayos ministered to third term.

established the first unit of St.

Mary's hospital, now the principal branch of the clinic. Doctor Charlie and Doctor Will comment. carried on jointly after their father died. Year after year they watched their clinic grow until its storied towers rose above the Rochester skyline. As the fame of the brothers spread, the clinic be-came a medical mecca. Early in 1936 the one-millionth patient had

As the clinic grew and their fame spread, the Mayos provided

ical institution. In tribute to Dr. Will, the great bronze doors of the clinic will be swung shut Sunday when funeral services are held at the Foundation house—his f former home. His body will be lowered into a grave next to that of Dr. Charlie

PRESIDENT SENDS MAYO FAMILY WIRE

ROCHESTER, Minn. July 28 -(P)-President Roosevelt was among scores of persons who sent nessages of sympathy to the family of Dr. William J. Mayo, noted

urgeon, who died today. The President's telegram said: "Please accept with an assurance of personal sorrow my sympathy in the death of your dis-tinguished husband. Like his lamented brother whose recent pass-ing is still mourned, Dr. Will Mayo combined great skill with a high sense of the beneficient mission of those who practice in the art of healing and with his brother, ne will be held in lasting remem brance as a public benefactor. My heartfelt sympathy goes out to you and to members of your family.

WOMAN SUFFERS INJURIES IN CRASH

Drunken Driving Charged in Car-Truck Collision.

A woman was injured last night RUFUS THE LION GOES when the car in which she was riding crashed into a truck at Constitution road and the new Macon highway, DeKalb county Rufus the Lion, who has spent 3 police reported last night.

day after 40 hours in a pit which he fell in an attemp woman, listed as Mrs. Louise Holcomb, 26, of 346 Central avenue, comb, 26, of 346 Central avenue, wiffered severe cuts of the body. suffered severe cuts of the body. She was admitted to Grady hos-

The driver of the truck was list-Baskin Rakestraw, of Powder Springs road, Marietta, driver for Springs road, Marietta, driver for a Marietta furniture manufacturing company. He was unhurt.

Roosevelt Declares Hirself Absolutely in Fave of Objectives of Legisl tion To Curb Politics

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(P) Replying to questions raised President Roosevelt today abo the bill now before him to cul political activities of most feder, employes, Senator Hatch, Dem-crat, New Mexico, said the legit lation had been based on civ service rules which were

nown and understood. Hatch, author of the measurawaiting the President's signatu or veto, went over point by poin reporters the inquiries which Mr. Roosevelt had raised concern ing the bill at a press conference The chief executive, declaring himself absolutely in favor of the objectives of the legislation, has suggested nevertheless that it in volved this real problem:

could people do legitimately under its very, very broad terms? Use Old Language. Hatch said he agreed with the President and "for that reason—t avoid all confusion and doubtwe used the language of the exist ing civil service rules because the have been interperted and con strued throughout the years."

Mr. Roosevelt observed that the Hatch bill might be interpreted t forbid a person to attend a politic cal rally or contribute voluntarily to the campaign expenses of

friend. Could Attend Rallies.
"Of course," Hatch said, "ar
employe could attend a politica rally, such as Jackson Day dinners, as a spectator, but he could not serve as an officer for politi-

vention as a delegate. As to political contributions, the senator continued, federal emploves could make these volun-

other problems, as to who would Hatch said that the bill's pro-Doctor Charlie died. That, said vision for loss of jobs for violahis son-in-law, Dr. Waltham Wal-tions would "have to be enforced

criminal violations would be en-forced by the courts." Hatch said he had discussed constitutionality of the bill with So ended the fabulous career of Atttorney General Murphy and

> Study While Fishing. The President took along on a

The chief executive threw as litcarried on together after Doctor the illumination on his own politicharlie and Doctor Will had won cal future as on that of the Hatch their college medical degrees.

Their greatest early achievement chuckle were his answer to an incame in 1883 after a cyclone dev-astated Rochester, killing 22 and thing about when the country

the injured in a temporary hospital set up at St. Mary's convent.

Clinic Grows.

The disaster impressed upon the

Mayos the need for a permanent poker-playing, whisky-drinking, evil old man. Some time ago, he asserted, the same gentleman had something to say about him and there was no

LAST MAN'S CLUB

for the perpetuation of their med- Members of 17th U. S. Engineers Will Consider Per-

> manent Organization. The Last Man's Club of the Seventeenth United States Engineers, mobilized and drilled in Atand having the distinction of being the first American regiment ever to parade before British royal family, will have a roll call meeting at 8 o'clock to-night at the Ansley hotel, when plans toward a permanent organization will be considered.

The meeting will serve as an opportunity for the approximately 50 members of the Seventeenth Engineers now resident in Georgia to renew friendships which began in France 22 years ago. Charles G. Dawes, former vice president and a former ambassa-

dor to the Court of St. James', was a member of the regiment, which was commanded by Colonel John S. Sewell, of Birmingham, Ala. Telegrams of felicitations General Dawes and Colonel Sewell are expected to be read at the meeting tonight.
The Seventeenth Engineers were recruited in this city and trained at the old Woodward lum-

family shortly after its arival in England.

ber vard in West End. It sailed

for France July 28, 1917, and pa-

raded before members of the royal

BACK IN HIS CAGE LOS ANGELES, July 28.—(AP)police reported last night.

F. L. White, 38, of an Oak street address, alleged driver of the passenger vehicle, was charged with senger vehicle, was charged with senger vehicle, which he fell in an attempt to

Ignoring meat which zoo keeppound lion with two graceful bounds went up a ladder lowered into the 18-foot pit.



Miss Sarah Terrell Glenn Weds Clarence Wilson Coble in York, S.C.

al interest throughout South arolina and Georgia centers in an district counsel for the Seane announcement made today by board Air Line railway. frs. J. Lyles Glenn Jr. of the arriage of her daughter, Miss arah Terrell Glenn, to Clarence Vilson Coble, of Chester and Burngton, N. C. The marriage was olemnized in York, S. C., on uly 22.

The hride who is a member of the state legislature.

ate Governor and United States state and nation. Senator Joseph Meriwether Ter- Mr. Coble is the son of Mrs. ell, and a great-granddaughter of John M. Coble and the late Mr. William Anthony Terrell, of At-anta and Decatur, and the late section of North Carolina. Mrs. Ina H. Terrell are her grand-parents, Her mother is the former Miss Sarah Terrell, of Decatur. On her paternal side Mrs. Coble s the great granduaghter of the owner with his brother, John M. ate Dr. Ephriam Lyles Glenn, of Coble Jr., of the Pepsi-Cola Bot-Chester and York counties, and a discendant of the Lyles family of Chester.

CHESTER, S. C., July 28.—So-chairman of the board of trustees al interest throughout South for 30 years of Wofford College,

The bride, who is a member of member of the state legislature; ld and influential families of solicitor of the sixth judicial cirsolicitor of the sixth judicial circuit, vice president of the American Bar Association, and member of the Commission for relief in Belgium under Herbert Hoover. During his lifetime he was always influential in the affairs of the atter and notion

was a lawyer, banker, member of in Chester where they will become the state senate, member of the prominent members of the young constitutional convention in 1895, married contingent.

Prenuptial Party Series Planned To Honor Miss Mary Frances Yates

Miss Mary Frances Yates, whose shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fred S. Gould, on First avenue in East Lake honoring the planned for the popular bride-elect, the dates and nature of bride-elect.
Miss Hazel Ward, of Marietta, later.

News of Society

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Blackwell have moved into their new home on Boulder Crest drive.

And Mrs. Fred Russell.

Miss Ruth Sills is visiting in New York and the World's Fair.

Mrs. Frances Guy and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Guy and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Guy and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Guy and Mrs. Poytona

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Minor and
Department of the present were: Misses Mildred

at Jacksonville Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wheat, who have been visiting relatives

after an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stott and Watkins, Laurie Everett.

Miss Dolly Walker, of Convers,

Fla., is visiting Mrs. W. T. Hun-

Mrs. Walter May, of Columbia, C., and Mrs. Ed Stevenson, of

Mr., Mrs. Nuveen

Among distinguished visitors s a prominent banker in Chicago

were honored at a series of social affairs, Mrs. Charles J. Haden entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Piedmont Driving Club for Mrs. Nuveen, and at the same time the Capital City Club the guests including a number of leading

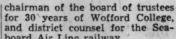
Merry Workers Club.

Merry Workers Club was honored recently at a luncheon at which Mrs. Sam Sumner was hostess at given last evening by Miss Marher home on Moreland place. Mrs. tha Whigham at the home of her B. T. Holder, president, presided. brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S.

thon, H. Goza, L. L. Schelpert, Dan ter in entertaining. The house was Sims, L. F. Waldrop, Duel Sanders, decorated with vari-colored flow-P. D. Shumate, Sam Sumner, W. T.

To Hold Picnic.

Club and Glennwood Estates Civic Francis Gregory. Club will hold an old-fashione picnic today at the farm of Dr. C. E. Pattillo, on the new Monroe highway, a few miles beyond their families invited.



David Meriwether Terrell for coble, of Burlington, N. C. His whom the counties of Meriwether father was a banker, philanthropist, textile executive and finan-

Fairfield county. She is a great-granddaughter of the late John Lyles Glenn Sr., of Chester, who

Highlighting the late summer will entertain on August 9 in com-social season will be the series of parties planned in compliment to later. ture of which will be announced On August 12 Mrs. John S. Blick marriage to Henry Green, of Co-lumbus, formerly of Atlanta, will be a brilliant event of late August. I feted on August 17 at the party to Mrs. Carroll Payne Jones will be be given by her aunt, Mrs. Eva hostess on August 4 at a kitchen Richardson in East Lake.

Miss Chapman In East Atlanta.

Mrs. George Q. Holland and children, George and Fred, Haines City, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell.

Mrs. Ernest Stott are at Daytona

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Minor and son, Donald, are vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Durham and Mr. and Mrs. George Murray and Miss Inez Wilson spent last week at Jacksonville Beach.

Present were: Misses Mildred Wells, Evelyn Hogg, Ruby Lee, Naomi Meyers, Anna Mulcahy, Violet Sims, Louise Fortson, Ethel Moore, Ora Dozier, Tommie Smith, Eloise Chapman, Evie Mae Cagle, Willie Lou London, Julia White,

in the Carolinas, returned Thurs-

day.

Mrs. Mark Wages has returned from the Georgia Baptist hospital after an operation.

Joe Anne Thompson, Corrinna Bradshaw, Ruth Burgess, Louise Malaier, Nona Chapman, Mesdames Bernard Remsey, Jewell Walting Lawrence

son, Jimmie, are spending their vacation at Daytona Beach. Miss Ruth Clark has returned from Miss Hazel Mobley from Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faith Jr. are Will Be Honored. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dur-

elect, who marries Charles Kirby is visiting Mrs. L. L. Dodson and Mrs. J. E. Walker, of Hickory, N. 1, at Central Presbyterian church. , is also visiting Mrs. Dodson. Mrs. Harling Dodson is visiting Mobley, will be hostesses at a combination tea and shower this her father, H. G. Beddingfield, in

Charles DeLoach is visiting rel-In the receiving line will be Mrs. William G. McRae and Mrs. M. F. atives in Charleston, S. C.
Miss Margaret Luck, of Thomaston, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. G. DeLoach.

Thomas Mobley, mother of the bride-elect, and Miss Nanine Jack, Mrs. R. C. Smith, of Gainesville,

Miss D. Nell Durden and Mrs. Clayton F. Mobley, aunt of the Winnsboro, S. C., are guests of Mrs. J. C. Stone.

Feted at Parties. have spent the past week here attending the Baptist World Alliance are Mr. and Mrs. John Nuveen, of Chicago. The former on East Paces Ferry road on Sunand takes a leading part in church. day evening.

During their stay here they Mrs. William Thomas Mobley, were honored at a series of social mother of the bride-elect, on Sun-Mr. Nuveen was honored at a luncheon given by Mr. Haden at tol avenue.

And Mr. Zimmerman. China. Miss Martha Gurley and her fiance, Clifford Boyd Zimmerman,

Miss Hazel Mobley, a bride-

Smithe at 5:30 o'clock on August

will be honored today by Mrs. William G. McRae and Mrs. M. F.

Mobley, aunt of the bride-elect; Miss Hazel Mobley, Mrs. William

who is to be maid of honor and

bride-elect, will assist in enter-

The home will be decorated with

bride-elect will be on display.

Rae on Georgia avenue.

only attendant.

Present were Mesdames R. L. J. Whigman Jr., on Lenox road. Beavers, B. T. Holder, A. C. Caw. Mrs. Whigham assisted her sisers. After bridge, supper was served in the garden.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hills, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wallace, The Glennwood Estates Garden Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lowe Jr. and

For Miss Telford.

a few miles beyond untain. All members and go, educational director of Na- H. Hennies, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. tional Safety Council, will spend Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. L. After shampooing make scalp tingle with a Penetro scalp massage—stainless. Try it. compliments her guest at a tea at Miss Frances Arnold. PENETRO country home in Gwinnett country on Monday afternoon.



Mrs. Jesse B. Dolvin, who was before her recent marriage Miss Kathleen Taylor, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Harris of College Park.

PERSONALS

Lieutenant Philip Breitenbuch-States Military Academy, has been assigned to the Signal Corps in El affairs to be announced Paso, Texas, and will leave on September 1 to assume his duties. He is now visiting his mother. Mrs. Emile Breitenbucher, here.

Dr. Florence Swanson, who is physician at Agnes College Col-Miss Nona Chapman, bride-elect, whose marriage to J. W. Kown lege, is recuperating at Union Me-morial hospital in Baltimore, Md., honored with a dinner party given from injuries received in a recent accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix C. Reid have The table had an attractive The table had an attractive named their daughter, Elizabeth brother's best man. The matron of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Huey and was marked with a miniature cormother, Mrs. Ralph T. Jonse. The baby was born on July 26 at Georgia Rantist hospital. gia Baptist hospital.

Miss Alma Roberts and Miss Martha Crowe will leave today for New York city, where they will blue fashioned with a short pleat-be the guests of Mrs. J. N. Abbott ed cape. Her wide-brimmed hat be the guests of Mrs. J. N. Abbott ed cape. Her wide-brimmed hat at her home on Eighty-ninth was blue felt and she carried pink street. En route home, Misses Rob- roses. She wore dusty pink gloves Daniel, Emily Roberts, Gene Holt, Joe Anne Thompson, Corrinna

spending two weeks at camp in bride's mother. Toccoa, Ga.

have returned from Jacksonville, Fla., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Akers Jr. on Riverside avenue.

Ralph P. Wood will leave today to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wood, of Warrenton, Ga. He will attend a family reunion on

Ray Hartsfield, son of Mr. and afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mc- Mrs. Charles R. Hartsfield, of 320 Argonne drive, is at Emory University hospital where he underwent an operation on Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Miller, of North Carolina; Mrs. E. W. Harvey and E. W. Harvey Jr., of Texas; Rev. L. Miksa, of Lodz, Poland, and Rev. A. W. Kurzawa, of Warsaw, Poland, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rampey on Iverson street during the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance.

garden flowers in pastel shades. Colonel S. H. Beam is in Miami. The table will be overlaid with an Fla., visiting his son and daughter imported italian cut-work cloth. Mr and Mrs J W Edmunds who Crystal candelabra and pink ta-pers will be used. Gifts of the return to Atlanta on the first of are seriously ill. Colonel Beam will August. A buffet supper will be given

by Miss Blanche Reeves and her brother, Joel Reeves, at their home tending the sessions of the Baptist the lawn and gardens. World Alliance, returns to her home in Washington, D. C., tomor-

mother of the groom-elect, of Washington, D. C., and Charles Kirby Smithe will share honors with the bride-elect at 1034 Capitol avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Fellows and Patsy, and children, Dickey and Patsy, who spent the past year in Rutherfordton, N. C., are now the guests of Mrs. Welton's mother, Mrs. Lucie Gardner, on Fairview and Patsy, who spent the past year in Rutherfordton, N. C., are now the guests of Mrs. Welton's mother, Mrs. Lucie Gardner, on Fairview and Patsy, who spent the past year in Rutherfordton, N. C., are now the guests of Mrs. Welton's mother to the groom-elect, of Mrs. Fellows and Patsy, who spent the past year in Rutherfordton, N. C., are now the guests of Mrs. Lucie Gardner, on Fairview and Patsy, who spent the past year in Rutherfordton, N. C., are now the guests of Mrs. Lucie Gardner, on Fairview and Patsy, who spent the past year in Rutherfordton, N. C., are now the guests of Mrs. Lucie Gardner, on Fairview and Patsy, who spent the past year in Rutherfordton, N. C., are now the guests of Mrs. Lucie Gardner, on Fairview and Patsy, who spent the past year in Rutherfordton, N. C., are now the guests of Mrs. Lucie Gardner, on Fairview and Patsy, who spent the past year in Rutherfordton, N. C., are now the guests of Mrs. Lucie Gardner, on Fairview and Patsy, who spent the past year in Rutherfordton, N. C., are now the guest of Mrs. Lucie Gardner, on Fairview and Patsy, who spent the past year in Rutherfordton, N. C., are now the guest of Mrs. Lucie Gardner, on Fairview and Patsy, who spent the past year in Rutherfordton, N. C., are now the guest of Mrs. Lucie Gardner, on Fairview and Patsy, who spent the past year in Rutherfordton, N. C., are now the guest of Mrs. Lucie Gardner, on Fairview and Patsy, who spent the patsy and Dr. and Mrs. Felix B. Welton M. and children, Dickey and Patsy, ber.

> Cobb Jr. announce the birth of a daughter July 23 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Elizabeth Svanhilde. Mrs. Liles, Mrs. S. E. Woodson, and Cobb is the former Miss Lois Irene

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boren anformer Miss Grace Truman boat via Jacksonville.

and Mrs. Milton Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Buckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Arnold Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Haden, Harold Ewing and

Mrs. Ethel Rose, Miss Sallie San Francisco, Cal.

Dinner Party Fetes Miss Exa Rumble And Mr. Whitcher

Miss Exa Rumble and Wendell Whitcher, of Cambridge, Mass., whose marriage takes place today, were honored last evening at the last of the series of parties given

in their honor.

Hosts were Dr. and Mrs. Lester
Rumble and Miss Martha Rumble, who entertained at a dinner party at their home on Orme circle. affair followed the wedding re-

A color motif of yellow, green and white was carried out in the floral decorations throughout the home. The bridal party was seat-ed at a lace-covered table in the dining room. Gracing the center was an arrangement of Shasta daisies, Queen Anne's lace and snapdragons in a crystal bowl, flanked by crystal cand with lighted white tapers. candelabra

Out-of-town wedding guests were seated at smaller tables decorated with yellow and white flowers in small crystal bowls. Marking the guests' places were miniature yellow flower pots filled with valley lilies, the miniature florist tags attached to the pots inscribed with the name of each guest.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rumble, parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Er-nest L. Whitcher, of Wells River, Vt., parents of the groom-elect Dr. F. N. Parker, Misses Margaret and Nell Parker, Mrs. Eunice Curry, of Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Lelita Stipe, Miss Alice War-ren, of Bolton and Athens.

Miss Battle Weds Horace C. Dempsey

ROME, Ga., July 28-Miss Mary Battle, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Woodall Battle, formerly of Fairmount, Ga., now of Rome, and Horace Clifford Dempsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher W. Dempsey, of Rome, were married afternoon at 5 o'clock in the First Baptist church. Dr. Bunyan
Stephen read the marriage servChapman and J. W. Kown, of Stephen read the marriage serv-

ice. Garlands of southern smilax wood ferns and white gladioli, with innumerable white lighted candles, were used to decorate the chancel and the altar.

Is Honor Guest Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman choir loft gave the effect of a Chattanooga, Tenn. banks, Howard Browning, Fred Prater and Harris White. Mrs. Edwin Caldwell, church organist, and Mrs. Everett E. Porter, soloist. presented a program of wedding

> The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. O. T. Thomason. Albert Dempsey served as his The matron of honor, Mrs.

mother, Mrs. Ralph T. Jonse. The baby was born on July 26 at Geor- and a large navy blue hat. She Mrs. William H. Perkinson gives carried pink roses and blue del-The bride, a golden-haired blonde, wore a traveling dress of

erts and Crowe will visit friends and the narrow belt to her cosin Washington, D. C.

Misses Betty Anderson, Julie
Ann Martin and Louise Fowler are

tunn to Rome will reside with the

Mr. and Mrs. Webster E. Coll Mrs. Kelly Gives Americanism Tea.

Mrs. J. Pat Kelly, state president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and her board members were among those attending the Americanism tea at the home of Mrs. Pat Deese entertains at her Mrs. D. N. Stevens, president of the West End Unit American Legion Auxiliary recently. Board members are Mesdames Kelly, E. E. Carter, E. M. Lowry, G. W.

Harris, H. E. Sanford Jr. and C. R. McQuown. Mrs. Stevens was assisted by Mrs. E. F. Carlton. Others attending were Mesdames E. D. Bass, C. Crawley, H. C. Stakley, Miss Mary Curtiss gives a lunch-Hinton Blackshear and E. Turner. Mrs. E. Stewart, Americanism chairman of the West End unit, gave the third in a series of ad-

dresses on American ideals.

Mrs. E. A. Eggleston will be hostess next Thursday at her home on Mathewson place when Mrs.

Club Estates Club. Club Estates Garden Club met

recently with Mrs. Louise Dugger, on Brookhaven drive. Mrs. W. Miss Wilhelmina Van Slyke, who Owens, second vice president, prehas spent the past week here visit- sided. Stanley Hastings spoke on ing relatives and friends and at- bug destruction and fertilizer: for Mrs. George Ripley read a poem

and the by-laws. Mrs. W. H. Slater gave a report on the club's scrap book. Mrs. Dave Prince is a new mem-

Reily-Spradling.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Reily announce the marriage of their on August 19 for their home in daughter, Mary Ann, to Thomas St. Anthony's rectory. Father Nich-Mr. and Mrs. William Robert olas Quinlan performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Spradling are residing in Gainesville.

to the city after spending 10 days at Miami Beach, Fla. nounce the birth of a daughter July 24 at Crawford W. Long hos-and children, Avary Jr. and Fran-Dr. and Mrs. Avary Dimmock pital, who has been given the ces, are spending two weeks in name Nancy Susan. Mrs. Boren is New York. They will return by

Pete R. Cefalu is convalescing Mr. and Mrs. Claud Arnold have at his home following an illness as their guests at their summer of nine weeks in a private hos-home at Pine lake: Mrs. John Hen-Mrs Robert Newsome, of Mad-

> de Leon infirmary. from an extended western trip. She attended the World's Fair in San Francisco, Cal.
>
> Charles Beasley, Sam Norton, Evans Present were Misses Brush, and Evans Present were Misses Brush, and Texas. On their return they bun, Bobo Spalding and the host-laghan.

Gay Parties Continue

SATURDAY, JULY 29. place at 5 o'clock at the Glenn

Chicago, Ill., and Emerson, takes place at 9:30 o'clock at

Miss Mary Hurt Clayton gives a tea at her home on Peach-tree for Miss Josephine Clapp, of Savannah, and this evening Miss Polly Rushton honors her guest, Miss Clapp, at an alfresco party at her home on Tuxedo

Sandy Pierce gives a spend-theday party at his home on Club drive for Misses Harriett and Jane Hulfish, of Alexandria, and Richard Yarborough, of Birmingham.

Remley Brumby, recent brides.

Mrs. S. D. Vaughn gives a lunch-eon at her home on Briarcliff road for her sister. Miss Mil-dred Rodgers, bride-elect, and this evening Miss Rodgers and her fiance, James Thurman, will be honored at the steak fry to be given by Miss Martha Callaway at her home on Wiliams Mill road.

Mrs. William G. McRae and Mrs. M. F. Mobley give a tea at the home of the former for Miss Hazel Mills Mobley, brideelect.

home on Lulwater road for Miss Morris, bride-elect, and Tyrus Sockwell, recent

shower at her home on Fair-banks avenue for Miss Edna Ruth Thompson, bride-elect.

per party and treasure hunt at her home on Linwood avenue for Miss Mildred Caraway and

Piedmont Driving Club, the Druid Hills Club and the East Lake Country Club.

H. T. K. O. fraternity gives a haycountry home of Mr. and Mrs.

> the Immaculate Conception parish entertain at a shipwreck party and treasure hunt at Shatterly lake.

> Mrs. Eugene Adams gives a tea at her home on Pasadena avenue in honor of Mrs. Jack Mc-Michael, of Texarkana, Texas.

Leslie Spradling Jr. on May 20 at Omicron Kappa Kappa Gives Sport Dance.

The Alpha Chapter of the Omiat the Five-Fifty-One hotel. Members attending and their dates were: Theodore O'Callaghan, president, with Miss Sarah Polk;

Mrs. Bates has been a member of Gracewood school. Miss Martha Smith have returned Jane Parham; George Awtry with Miss Martha

Miss Martha Vaughan, Jimmy Bowen with Miss Meriam Love, Charles Lee with Miss Martha

Charles Lee with Miss Martha Bruce, Hillyer Smith with Miss Betty Sue Hopkins, Bill Pavloski, For Miss Brush. vice president; Henry Carter, sar-gent-at-arms, and Paul Pollitt. ison, is recuperating at the Ponce

For Popular Visitors

An interesting social affair of yesterday was the luncheon at which Miss Sarah Lewis entertained at her home on Peachtree circle honoring her visitor, Miss Elizabeth Lewis, of Albany, and Miss Jane Lee, of Evanston, Ill., the guest of Miss Helen Clarke. Mrs. E. S. Lewis assisted ner

daughter in entertaining. daughter in entertaining.

Invited guests were Misses
Charlotte Ripley, Frances Burke,
Sue Bayliss, Frances Spratlin,
Rannie Geissler, Helen Clarke,
Dorothy Harris, Kathryn Barnwell, Lillian Broward, Mrs. William Brooks and the honor guests.

Miss Andy Dumas will honor Miss Lee this evening at a buffet dinner at her home on Howell

Guests will include Miss Lee, Misses Rannie Geissler, Sarah Jarvis, Charlotte Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks, Dick Tomlin, Owen Perry, Hal Dumas, Bunky Wingfield and Fred Duvall.

planned for Misses Lee and Lewis is the luncheon and badminton at which Miss Frances Spratlin will entertain next Tuesday at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wardlaw, near Guests will include a group of close friends of the host-

ess and honor guests. Miss Charlotte Ripley will honor the popular visitors next Saturday evening at a corn roast at her home on Club drive. She will he ssisted in entertaining by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

C. A. Vandiver, past department the group. commander, was installing officer. Officers installed were: President. Mrs. Lucille G. Irvine; senior vice president, Mrs. Ruth Are Announced McKenny; junior vice, Mrs. Fannie Thomas; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Smith; chaplain. Mrs. Margaret Kinney; con actprogram for the evening on which

Miss Vera June Thomas accompanied by Miss Marie Barinowski Lee avenue. The cerem sang and little Miss Barbara Hud-son sang and presented a gift from pastor of the Second Baptist Mrs. Ida Scogin to the president singing, "When I Get Too Old To Dream." Among visitors were will reside in Waycross, where he William L. Van Dyke, national is connected with the Atlantic council of administration member: commander; Dr. R. Thomas, past commander; W. P. Irvine, past Give Recent Picnic. state department aide-de-camp

and member of Post No. 390. Mrs. Belle King, senior vice est Woodmen circle, cus Beck Jr. Post No. 3027, in- ea handkerchiefs in honor of her vited members to the public meet-ing of the post on August 2 at 8

Present were Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

Hadden—Bates.

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 28.-Mrs. Ethel Hadden, of Augusta, formerly of Blythe, announces the marriage of her daughter, Avis, to Idis Bates, of Atlanta, former- Yarian and Charles Brown.

Misses June Yarian and Marian have been with Sterchi Bros., as a consulting decorator, never have I had the pleasure of seeto Idis Bates, of Atlanta, formercron Kappa Kappa fraternity en- ly of Augusta, the marriage havtertained at a recent sport dance ing been solemnized July 23 at the

Morris Armstrong, secretary, with of the faculty of Gracewood school Miss Marjorie Dumas; George for several years. Mr. Bates is Paulin, treasurer, with Miss Mary associated with the Reliable

Mrs. DeLos Hill has returned Charles Beasley, Sam Norton, Ev-

Women's Meetings

Committee of awards for Camp Fire Girls meets at Camp Fire headquarters at 9:45 o'clock.

struction of Atlanta District No. 1, O. E. S., will be held in Rose Croix Chapter No. 257, Piedmont and Boulevard, N. E., at 8 o'clock.

Scott Patterson Chapter R. A., First Baptist church, meets at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Jimmy Rice, 604 South Church street.

Beta Phi Alpha national sorority

alumnae meets at 1:15 o'clock at Davison-Paxon Company. Girl Scouts Visit Moccasin Cove.

Among additional social affairs Guire are spending a week at College of Commerce at Bowling lanned for Misses Lee and Lewis Moccasin cove, at Lake Burton, Green, Ky., and later obtained his near Clarkesville. They are members of Troop 26 of the Atlanta He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu Council of Girl Scouts. The trip honorary social science fraternity, is a culmination of the year's activities of the group, which have included many activities in prep-

aration for the trip.

Many projects helped finance the trip, among which was a new Duo of Visitors. paper edited and printed by the girls. The completion of an American Red Cross first aid course menting two attractive young

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at her home on Sherwood road.
Guests included Misses Judd,
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Waycross Weddings

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 28. marriage of Miss Sara Louise Cameron and Sidney Lee Ruff Jr., which took place Saturday everess, Mrs. Spencer Sox; guard, Miss ning at the First Presbyterian at 6:30 o'clock. Agnes Irvine. Mrs. Irvine will represent the auxiliary as delegate property formed by the pastor, the Rev. the national encampment which will be held in Boston, Mass., August 27 to September 2. Mrs. Ber-tha Gossett, past president of aux-and Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Ruff iliary No. 390, had charge of the will reside at 1450 Isabella street. The marriage of Miss Floy were a group from Cecil White's Wildes to Robert Elmer Funderburk took place Saturday

Coast Line railroad. Joseph Sitton, commander of Post No. 3027; W. P. McKenny, past Service Club Members

ing at the home of the bride on

church. After a wedding trip to

The Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove of Supreme Forpresident of Theodore Roosevelt friends met recently at Mirror Auxiliary No. 2 U. S. W. V. lake Wednesday for a picnic. Joseph Sitton, commander of Mar- Mrs. Kate Thompson was present-

o'clock in Chamber of Commerce Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Brown, building. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Yarian, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Owen, Mr. and A. Pace Holmes, Mrs. Daisey Moultrie, Mr. Leon Thompson,

Preston-Smith.

The marriage of Miss Gena Preston and John Lawton Smith takes place 9 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of the brideelect on East Point street in East Point. Rev. W. A. Duncan will perform the ceremony in the presence of the members of the family and a few close friends.

The musical program will be presented by Mrs. Howard Nix, pianist and Miss Katherine Brown Miss Peggy Brush, of Brookline, soloist. The bride will be given Mass., the guest of Miss Mary in marriage by her brother, James After the ceremony the coaple will leave by motor for an extend-

MissMcMillon Weds Lloud E. Baugham In Nashville, Tenn.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 28 .-Miss Leonora Ellen McMillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee McMillon, became the bride of Lloyd Edward Baugham, of Atlarta, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Baugham, of Portsmouth, Va., at a ceremony Sunday morning at 8:30 o' lock at West Nashville Methodist church.

Rev. N. Burch Tucker, pastor f Oak Street Methodist church at Springfield, performed the

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of white Alencon lace over satin, made with short puffed sleeves, and a high neckline finished with a pointed turn-over collar. The dress was shirred at the waistline and the full floor-length skirt ended in a short train. The bridal veil of illusion, trimmed in a wide band of lace, was held in place with a vreath of orange blossoms.

The bride carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the val-ley. Her only ornament was an antique gold brooch, belonging to her maternal aunt, Mrs. D. H. Fgan. She carried an embroi-dered handkercief carried by her

mother on her wedding day.

Mrs. McMillon was matron of honor for her daughter. The maid of honor was Miss Rachel Huff, former roommate of the bride at Hiwassee College in Mad-

Flower girls were the bride's nieces, Nancy Leonora and Patricia Lynn Vickery. Bruce Lee Vickery, nephew of the bride, was ring-bearer. Mr. Baugham's best man was William Briscoe, of Henderson Ku. Leek F. Leeker Henderson, Ky. Jack E. Lanier was groomsman, and ushers were Leroy W. Curtis and Andrew C.

After the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip through Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia. They will visit Mr. Baugham's parents in Portsmouth, For traveling, the bride wore a

white accessories. After August 26 the couple will reside at 770 Flat Shoals avenue, S. T., in Atlanta. The bride, who received her B. S. degree from George Pea-

navy blue sheer dress dotted in white, a white straw hat and

body College, has been a member of the faculty of the R. W. Jones Moccasin Cove.

A group of Girl Scouts under the leadership of Miss Betty Mc-degree from the Bowling Green College of Commerce at Bowling and later obtained his M. A. degree at Peabody College. mercial High school in Atlanta.

Mrs. West Honors

and a senior lifesaving course by several of the members was also held.

menting two attractive young visitors, Miss Betty Judd, of New Orleans, La., and Miss Margaret Parker, of South Orange, N. J. Miss Judd arrived Wednesda

Neighborhood Circle. Mrs. W. D. Zink was hostess recently to members of the Neighborhood Circle at her home East Confederate avenue. Mrs. J. T. Hutchins presided. Plans were made for the annual picnic to

held August 15 at Moseley Park

Present were Mesdames J. T.

Hutchins, J. D. Brown, H. C. Tay

lor, F. B. Magee, J. L. Ivey, Frank

Fechter, J. M. Perkerson, R. B. Fox, N. E. Pittman, S. L. Webster,

M. H. Hammett and W. D. Zink.

Visitors were Mesdames H. R.



For the several years that I have been with Sterchi Bros., as ing so many beautiful decorative pieces, complete suites, rugs and draperies, as have just arrived from the recent market. Our buyers are to be on their splendid judgment as to designs, finishes and low prices. On the famous Fourth Floor of Sterchi's you will be amazed at the outstanding values in fine homefurnishings. I have person-ally inspected the new arrivals and can truthfully say that they are, without a doubt, marvelous values Sterchi's have offered since joining the South's Largest Department Store of Homefurnishings.

(Signed)
MRS. NOEMIE WHITTINGTON. My many friends are invited to visit the August Sale which is now

on.- (adv.)



Society Events

The marriage of Miss Exa Rumble and Wendell J. Whitcher, of Cambridge, Mass., takes Memorial church. Preceding the ceremony Misses Nell and Margaret Parker give a luncheon at their home on North Decatur road for the out-of-town

the Druid Hills Baptist church, to be followed by a breakfast.

*a tea at her home on Church street in Marietta for Miss Douschka Brown, bride-elect, and Mrs. Rosser Little and Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Allgood gives a

eon at her home on Habersham road for Miss Margaret Parker, of South Orange, N. J.

Dinner-dances take place at the

Fritz Orr. Catholic Young People's Club of

Alumni attending were Leslie
Buchanan with Miss Eleanor Bryan, Hugh Joyner with Miss Nell
Mass., the guest of Miss Mary in marriage by her brother, James
Louise Sciple, was honored yesterday at the luncheon given by will be best man for Mr. Smith.

Miss Constance Knowles at her
Miss Constance Knowles at her
Miss Mary in marriage by her brother, James
Will be best man for Mr. Smith.

After the ceremony the couple

No Danger in Quick Clean Tiff If Both Parties Have Sense of Humon

Husband, Wife Limit Quarrel To 24 Hours

By Caroline Chatfield.

husbands and wives could live in complete peace and concord without exchanging any harsh words. hot glances or "hash" criticisms. However, there's no magic in marriage to drain the devil out of two natures and put them into perfect accord. Love won't keep them from irritating one another nor enable them to hold their tongues when they are irritated. So it seems that small domestic spats are inevitable between the most loving couples and harmless too if they are settled within a reasonable length of time.

Nine-tenths of husband and wife rows are over the most inconsequential matters and amount to nothing more letting off excess steam. They clear and cool the atmosphere exactly as a summer thunder shower on a sultry afternoon. Perhaps there are a few supersensitive souls on whom these small spats leave scars but the vast majority of husbands and wives that love one another take the tiffs in stride and live to laugh about them.

I know a woman whose best conversation pieces are made about the ludicrous quarrels she and her husband stage. They are both temperish, temperamental and pop off with no excuse at all. So they have the most glorious rows over nothing, kiss and make up and sometimes entertain their intimate friends with the round by round stories of the battles. Not in the best taste you say. Well, maybe not, but mighty good en-

In the case of husbands and wives who haven't any humor small quarrels are no doubt very dangerous; for a disagreement that can't be healed with a laugh is almost sure to make a big breech. But men and women without humor shouldn't get married in the first place; it's not fair to the progeny.

Eddie Cantor and his Ida, being interviewed on their silver wedding anniversary, were asked if they ever quarreled. "Every day," he replied. "Quarreling between a married pair is healthy exercise but a quarrel should never last longer than 24 hours." My My sentiments exactly. Life is not worth living if you have to be on Ps and Qs with your nearest and moisture and keeps the relative humidity below the danger point. piece when it comes to mind?

So here's a toast to the husbands and wives who can fight and fall out, kiss and make up before the sun goes down and wake up to laugh at their folly! In the word: of Mr. Tennyson 'And blessings on the falling out that all the more endears."
CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

STRANGE BUT TRUE: Gene Tunney says there's a subcon-scious mutuality of respect enprize ring. Ditto for the limited

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discuss-ed in this column. Letters unsuitable for publication will be answered personally provided they contain stamped, self-addressed envelopes. All names are held in Write Miss Chatfield, in care of The Atlanta Constitu-



Dress Up Ordinary Sunday Supper With Delicious Creole Fudge Cake

By SALLY SAVER.

Woman's Quiz

Q. How can mildew be prevented from forming on books?

A. Keep the books in a dry place. Books can be kept dry even in humid weather by plac-ing one or more cans half-filled with lump lime on the shelf be-hind them. The lime absorbs late, melted. a partner if you can't speak your It should be replaced when it be-Q. How may fruit stains be reoved from silk, wool and colored

> hot water, to which a few drops of ammonia have been added. Then apply peroxide of hydrogen from a medicine dropper at about five-minute intervals. Whether this treatment will fade colors depends on the dye in the fabric and

can be determined only by trial on an unexposed part of the mabecome dark, apply, alternately, dilute acetic acid or vinegar and boiling water.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your nace and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau, 1013 13th street, Washington, D. C., for a reply. Three of the most interesting answers will be printed here daily. Don't telephone; write as directed.



By LILLIAN MAE.

Make this shirtwaist and skirt 39-inch fabric and skirt, 21-4 for now in a matching cool fabric. Then contrast a long-sleeved, striped shirtwaist and a dark wool skirt for school. Lillian Mae Pattern Do not send stamps. Order our Pattern 4200 is available in junior and pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both 15 cents. misses' sizes 10 to 18, bust sizes 28 cents for both. to 36. Size 14, all one, takes 31-2 yards 39- inch fabric and 31-4 yards ruffling; blouse, 13-4 yards tution, Atlanta, Ga.

For Sunday supper perhaps you olives, cake and a beverage would would like to have this Creole make a supper impressive enough Fudge cake. A chicken, meat or for important guests. Without a fish salad, potato chips, celery and servant you could serve it yourself quite easily.

This is how the cake is made: Creole Fudge Loaf. 2 cups sifted cake flour.

2 teaspoons baking powder. 1/2 teaspoon salt. 1/2 cup butter or other shorten-

1 cup sugar. 1 egg, well beaten. 2 squares unsweetened choco-3-4 cup milk.

together three times. Cream but- late and butter together and pour thoroughly, add sugar gradover a bowl filled with steaming well; then add chocolate and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in a greased

Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with beater and cook 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from boiling water, add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread: I teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add Spread over top and sides of cake. baking powder and salt, and sift When frosting is set, melt choco-

Creole Seven Minute Frosting.

11/2 teaspoons light corn syrup.

2 squares unsweetened choco-

Combine egg whites, sugar, wa-

ter and corn syrup in top of dou-

ble boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed.

2 egg whites, unbeaten.

tablespoons water.

11/2 cups sugar.

1 teaspoon vanilla.

2 teaspoons butter.

over white frosting letting it run A. Spread the stained garment light and fluffy. Add egg and beat This recipe will make one square cake approximately 8x8x2. It may be baked in two smaller tween, and chocolate covering on top, as pictured.

Greta Garbo Stops Ina Claire, Commands Impersonation

By Sheilah Graham.

dollar suit are Columbia Picture Corporation, which made the movie, and the British Broadcasting Company, which put it on the air . . . Kay Francis says she will soon as he becomes an American citizen. He is now awaiting his

Did you know that the Charles Martin who currently beaus Joan Crawford was engaged last year to Nan Gray, who is now Mrs. Jackie Westrope? Joan and ex-husband Franchot Tone were huddling recently at the Cafe Lamaze—but the subject of their talk was food. Joan has given Tone a weight-building diet. She will marry Mr. Martin when she is free . . . Talk-ing about diets. The doctor who takes care of the Garbo raw-vege-

few seconds afterwards. Then term. Garbo cracked-"One of us is very

Paulette Goddard, instead of being grateful for the publicity given her fight with Rosalind Russell (for "The Women") in a weekly Skeates, 65-year-old chemist, colpicture magazine, is still pretty lapsed and died. News of his death sore about the whole thing. She was kept from the wedding party thinks they made her legs too fat! until after the ceremony.

HOLLYWOOD, July 28.—Rosalind Russell is planning to adopt a baby. I'm the maternal type," says Roz. "And which woman isn't?" She adds . . . James Hilton is being sued for \$1,000,000 by a German author who charges that "Lost Horizon" was copied from a book written by the German in collar. I am wondering how the collar. I am wondering how the kids at Eton will react to Rooney as an Etonian.

Wanamaker Jr. . . . The reason second papers. They plan a Euro- behind the sudden inclusion of idle day-dreaming. Greer Garson in "Remember," opposite Robert Taylor, is that Mar- curvature is poor muscle is settled . . . Just as I was con-vinced that Deanna Durbin was neither do I .

And talking about Garbo, she recently bumped into Ina Claire when both were en route to their when both were en route to their states. when both were en route to their respective dressing rooms. Said him in "The Rains Came," says Garbo—"I hear you do imperrespective dressing rooms. Said Garbo—"I hear you do impersonations of me." . . . Miss Claire was a little embarrassed, but couldn't tell a lie. "Please do an impersonation of me—now," combinersonation of me—now, "combinersonations of me." . . . Miss Claire was kissing Mr. Brent. She did not like his moustache . . . William Powell's stand-in—Doc Dearborn—did not suffer financially divided to the most difficult part of this picture was kissing Mr. Brent. She did not like his moustache . . . William Powell's stand-in—Doc Dearborn—did not suffer financially divided to the most difficult part of the most difficult impersonation of me—now," com—did not suffer financially born—did not suffer financially during Bill's two-year absence obliged, right there in the pasageway. There was silence for a sageway. There was silence for a firewards. There was silence for a firewards.

WEDDING GOES ON.

In Hastings, England, on his

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

The advantage of being well groomed is twofold. You please the eye and you radiate confidence, surness,

Best Play And Why?

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Spades are trump. South leads and wins all seven tricks against any defense.

D— C—K 10 5 WHAT TO PLAY? (Single-Dummy)
South has the contract at three notrump. West opens the Heart 5, East playing the Queen. What does South play? . . . Why? N.

S-K 6 H-8 6 (2) D-J 9

S-A 10 8 3 H-KJ 7 D-A Q 4 C-Q J 9 Solution: South leads the Club

King and trumps with North's Spade 5. (West must overtake South's King or North discards a heart, then North-South win three spade tricks, a diamond and two

North leads the Diamond Ace South trumping with the Spade 10. South leads the Spade 2, North covering whichever spade West plays. North's last trump is led, South discarding the Club 5. North leads the Heart 6, South winning with the Ace. South leads the Club 10, discarding North's Heart 8. South's Heart 9 is taken by North's Jack for the seventh trick. Solution: South should play a low heart because the success of South's three notrump contract depends upon establishment of the ong club suit. The finesse will trick may result in West taking four heart tricks if South's club finesse loses to East.

Physical Activity May Prevent Introversion By Dr. William Brady.

Young woman who has taught high school for 10 years says she managed to evade physical train-raise the bust and slim the waist, and college, and believes her

"How I would have profited by getting into games, swimming, dances, instead of just rooting." Perhaps in some instantces introversion renders the individual incapable of enjoying normal side, shoulder level. Keep the chin up and turn the head right as the cases neglect of physical education leads to introversion.

Are you an introvert? In other words, do you find satisfaction in the inner life of thought and fancv. have you a strong imagination. are you inclined to think more and perhaps talk less than others Barbara O'Neil has outraged the do? A tolerable degree of introlocal glamor girls in the romantic version is normal and advantaaffections of wealthy socialite Tom geous. It becomes abnormal when for want of purpose, interest or ambition the cogitation drifts into

A fundamental cause of spinal garet Sullivan, who was to have had the part, is demanding a new flabbiness of muscles from insufficient exercise, play or physical work. Spinal curvature, like other contract with a salary increase, and there will be no pictures for Margaret until this little matter their earlier stages faulty posture, their earlier stages faulty posture. functional weakness, fatigue, tends to make the young person an in-16—as per her statement—her agent tells me she is 17. So now the nutrition and proper physical what-or don't you care? No, education will prevent many of these weaknesses which otherwise develop into fixed deformities. Parents who wink at the growing table schedule can be viewed any day on the Metro lot with half a dozen dieting books under his arms. He gives them away at the drop of a request.

One way of filling a church. Spencer Tracy went to church. Sunday in McCall, Idaho (he is there on location for "Northwest Passage") and was followed in by this practice betray their unfitness to instruct youth.

Because he cannot see well enough to compete with normal fellows in active games, the near-sighted or myopic child is likely to become an introvert. He naturally fails to get much fun out of the favorite pastimes and exercises of boys who have normal vision He prefers to amuse himself bent over a story book or other read-ing. A regular period of open air activity, even though it be only an hour of walking or some light out-door chores, is perhaps more important for the general well being of the near-sighted child than for any other growing youngster, and such outdoor daily activity is the best conservation of the eyesight.

Some one wrote about a girl of 12 or 13 who has two or three undeveloped teeth in the front of her mouth and is becoming almost a recluse in her worry about her appearance. It seems deplorable that the child should be denied the benefit of suitable porcelain jackets or whatever denture the dentist may deem suitable to correct the prosthetic defect.

What Is South's MY DAY For Real Holiday, Avoid Schedules

HYDE PARK.—Yesterday I went down to the Manhattan to see Johnny and Anne off on their trip. I knew that there were many other people sailing with whom I would have gladly had a word, but I find it a little difficult to move around

freely on a ship that is about to sail. The crowds, the press and the photographers seem to sur-

round me at every turn.

However, I thought the ship was most attractive and comfortable and I am sure everyone will have an enjoyable trip. Johnny came out on the gangplank with us, when Miss Thompson and I left, and we had to pose for the newsreel and photographers. This pause gave me a chance to see Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell (Doris Fleeson) and their little girl just as they came on board, and also Mrs. Henrietta Klotz, Secretary Morgenthau's efficient secretary, who is taking her little girl to Paris.

It is nice to think that Johnny and Anne will

be over there part of the time my mother-in-law is in Paris. They are looking forward to going there from England to pay my motherin-law and her sister, Mrs. Forbes, a visit. Otherwise their plans are completely flexible, which I think is the only way really to take Whatever is pleasant to do, you can do, and you do not have that feeling that every day is scheduled with special places to be seen in stated periods of time.

I have just heard one very gratifying piece of news. When the WPA theater project came to an end, of course in many places throughout the country, gifted people were left without a job. In addition there was a good deal of material waste, because producing a play means scenery, costumes, and a number of trained people who do not act, but who are as important to final productions as the actors. In San Francisco, the "Swing Mikado" was pro-duced by the Federal theater on Treasure Island, and was so successful that with the co-operation of Mr. George Creel, Mr. Paul Posz has taken over the company and early next month, August 7, to be exact, they are going to continue giving their performance in a San Francisco theater. We saw the "Swing Mikado" here with the Chicago company and I feel sure that anyone going to San Francisco to see the fair will find that he can spend a very pleasant evening at this performance.

While we are talking of the arts, another very charming story has come to me. Artists are always sensitive people who appreciate the hardships of others. The stories of the Spanish refugees made such an impression on Richmond Barthe, the sculptor, that he has given his sculptured figures of two Spanish refugee children as a contribution to the Negro People's Committee for Spanish Refugee Relief. His only stipulation is that the proceeds must go to re-

ttle a Spanish family in Mexico.

The city was hot and we were glad to return to the country again.

Perfect Your Measurements With Simple Exercises

By Ida Jean Kain.

When it comes to making your | For slimming the hips figrue over, you are your own architect, and there is practically have to be taken up to East. Giv-ing up spade control at the first no limit to what you can do. True, hips, forward, around to the side you can't change your framework, and out in back. Rest the toes on but all a woman could reasonably the floor for a second after comask is a set of perfect measure- pleting the swing, and return to ments for her structure. Those position.

you can have. As methodically as if you were following a blueprint, you can take down one measurment, keep another as it is, and build up a third. If your figure needs only to be slimmer-not thinner-you can perfect it with exercise. With weight above normal and measurements out of proportion, you will. need both diet and exercise. In any event, you won't be able to dispense with exercise!

ing in grade school, high school make this exercise a morning and night routine:

Take a long forward step with physical deficiency has made her the right foot. At the same time, square cake fin, in moderate oven (325 degrees) 1 hour. Spread (725 degree the TEAM and getting the support cle. I noompleting the up-swing dents. These activities exempted her from the physical education classes she should have attended. classes she should have attended. ward. Keep your movement as ward. Keep your movement as ward. Keep your movement as dents. These activities exempted waist and tip the head back, chin her from the physical education up. Relax for a moment before rhythmical as possible.

Another good exercise for firm-

physical education of 2,000 high school boys and girls and sighs ing the bust and slimming the waist is this one:

Stand with the feet together, body stretched tall. Step sideway with the right foot as you fling the arms up and around to the left sition, relax and repeat with the left foot to the side.

Those three exercise are simple

but they constitute an excellent

Balanced Slimming Menu. BREAKFAST-Orange juice, 1-2 glass Toast, 2 thin slices Butter, 1 pat, 1-4-in. thick Coffee, 1 thep. cream 1 lump sugar

LUNCHEON-Tunafish and chopped egg Reducer's mayonnaise Potato chips, 8

Hot roll Butter, 1 pat, 1-4-in. thick Tea, 1 lump sugar

DINNER-Meat loaf, 2 slices Creamed potato Cuber carrots, 3-4 cup Chopped green salad (vinegar, seasoning)

Fresh fruit Total salories for day

Twisting the body strengthens the torso and reduces the waistline. Shapely Mary Howard, lovely M-G-M star, swings from side to side touching her left foot with her right hand

and the right with the left.

more variety, send for the leaflet "Streamline the Midsection"—yours for the asking and a stamped addressed envelope. Send request to Miss Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Oak, Chief Wood Used During Renaissance

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykii

If you'd like another simple way to keep the furniture period straight, glance at the story wood and the part it has playe in the historical sequence of decretical sequence.

The Age of Oak.

Oak was, through much of the Renaissance (which is where the

story of furniture really begin for practical purposes), the chie cabinet wood of England, Franc the Netherlands and Germany. was a most natural thing to us since most of northern Europe w an oak forest at this time. Hare massive, coarse-grained, it coul not be carved intricately and di not lend itself to delicate curvin lines. And so we have furnitus of heavy masculine character adaptable in grand and regal ver sions for castle or palace, or is rough hut of the peasant. But wit little between these two extreme of magnificence and simplicity—because there were fer ity—because there were few people of middle rank. Generall speaking, the age of oak is conceded to embrace the years between 1400 and 1650.

The Age of Walnut.

Walnut is a very anciently known wood for furniture, being found in all the temperate zones where civilizations have centered Though it was used by both the Italians and the Spanish during the Renaissance, the golden age of walnut is usually considered to extend from about 1600 to 1730. It is a strong wood without being too heavy in weight; it is hard and yet it can be carved and cut to advantage; it has a fine beautiful grain, a warm versatile color and takes a good polish. It was adapted as a cabinet wood in France toward the end of the Renaissance, and from then on has been one of the most favored cabinet woods. But the great day of walnut was in England during the Jacobean period and on through the time of William and Mary and the reign of Queen Anne. Much later it was widely used for Victorian furniture in Europe.

The Age of Mahogany. Mahogany was unknown in Europe before the time of Sir Walter Raleigh, who is credited with having first brought it to England from Jamaica. The Spanish explorers also brought mahogany home from their travels in the but they constitute an excellent streamlining program for the woman who wants results rather than variety.

16th century. But it wasn't until around 1730 that it really got under way as a fashionable cabinet wood. From then on through the Galories 18th and early 19th centuries it was the medium of the great cabinet makers of Georgian England, the French empire and Federal America. And it has been used pretty continuously in all countries ever since. A hard wood that lends

ever since. A hard wood that lends itself to the finese carving, mahogany has a close lovely grain that acquires a beautiful patine with polishing.

Maple is a native American wood which was quickly appreciated by early colonists who used it for making furniture after the style of English design. There are many varieties of maple, most of them hard or moderately so, most 50 them hard or moderately so, most 25 of them fine grained and some intricately figured. It takes a soft glowing finish and wears well. Historically it is important as the medium for the first native Amer-150 ican furniture.
45 Rosewood is a tropical wood

25 named because of its odor when freshly cut. It is a hard closegrained wood that can be carved 100 beautifully and rubbed to a mel-1,225 low gloss. It is deep in tone with dark streaks in it. Though used in Europe in the 18th century for inlays and veneer, it was not widely used for entire pieces till the 19th century when it was the popular wood for Victorian furniture.

Fruitwoods have never been used extensively for large furniture, but cherry, pear and apple woods have been used often for small provincial pieces, especially in France and Germany around the end of the 18th century.
Of course, most of these woods

overlapped each other in the dif-ferent periods, but listed here were the woods that were used originand are still associated with them

Make Wedding **Arrangements** Early

No wonder the modern bride looks serene. Questions of budg-eting, dress, etiquette she settles well ahead of time, notes when items must be cared for.

By August the autumn bride and groom decide which they like and can afford—a formal or informal wedding. They keep in mind that the bride's family pays the bigger invitations, the bride's trousseau. expenses, of church and reception, Among the groom's expenses are the wedding ring, marriage li-cense, clergyman's fee.

On the September list—invita-

tions for a large wedding or an-nouncements for a small one. Invitations should be ordered in time to mail them three weeks before the wedding day. Announcements should be mailed after the ceremony. And also the bride decides

on menus, gets last fittings.
In our 40-page booklet, How
To Plan Your Wedding, are anformal, informal weddings. Gives swers to dozens of questions on advice on each detail from the engagement to the "going away" — etiquette, budgeting, dress,

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, HOW TO PLAN YOUR WEDDING to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write your name, address and the name

ewish Educational Alliance Staff Miss Brown Honored ALLIANCE RESULTS Citizenship Day Program Here Mapped Counsellors Chosen by Mrs. Marshall At Series of Parties

in the middle west

The counsellors and their assignsta, camp store, folk daceing: Barnesville, Birmingham, ieger, Valdosta, athletics, folk Pelham and Valdosta.

Counsellors making up the staff dancing, singing; Geraldine Freedthe Jewish Educational Alliance man, Nashville, Tenn., dramatics; ls' camp have been chosen by Martha Esther Garland, Atlanta, Sol Marshall, the director, letics; Frances Popkin, Augusta, from four southern states and crafts; Marjorie Shatz, Louisville, the coun- Ky., crafts; Lucile Shoenberg, Buors offer varied talents which ford, S. C., nature, outdoor cookmise an excellent program for ing; Doris Weinkle, Atlanta, water-se girls who will fird places at front, library; Evelyn Weinkle, Atlanta, unit leader,

Registrations have been received nts are Shirley Abrahms, Val- from girls in Atlanta, Augusta, iriam Epstein, Milwaukee, Wis., Chattanooga, Tenn.; Cordele, aterfront director; Louie Mae Louisville, Ky.; Macon, Moultrie,

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin

Mrs. Louis Hansford, of Macon,

Mrs. Forest Croley and Miss

Mrs. W. J. Lloyd Jr. has return-

James Gresham, of Miami, Fla.,

recently visited his parents, Mr.

New York and the World's Fair.

Lake Lure in North Carolina.

The schools are an innovation,

Mrs. LeVert Mitchell will be so-

be exemplified by worthy grand

matron, Mrs. Geneva Foddrill. Members of the official grand

family will attend and members

watermelon cutting

Frances Stone, Jean Ozburn, Mae

Smith, Betty Thrower, Camille

las Thornton, Charles Barron, Tom

Lane, Eugene Kurtz, John Miller,

Graduates Honored.

The Atlanta Alumnae Chapter

of Alpha Chi Omega national so-

rority was hostess to a group of

The pirate motif was carried out in the treasure map invita-

this year

the pianist.

lone at their hor

Joe Kener is in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Mary Hearn, of West Point, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Canada, and New York.

and Mrs. J. T. Gresham.

1920 Club.

mour.

Miss Ruffin Fetes College Park News Is of Interest. Columbus Belle

Complimenting Miss Jessie Christie, of Columbus, was the home in Garden Hills.

The hostess and honor guest are orth members of the Tri Delta so-ority at the University of Geor-ority at the University of Georand guests included members R. F. Pullen.
that sorority and members of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Thomas are f that sorority and members of he Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega nd Kappa Alpha Theta sororities Tennessee. was recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Freeman.

Mrs. E. E. Ruffin, mother of the stess, assisted in entertaining. Guests were Misses Jean Walk-Cocke, Sarah and Julia armer, Frances Sisson, Rannie Youmans Dot Merritt, formley, Andy Dumas, Virginia Evelyn Croley have returned from Mrs. Foddrill Visits Grace McClatchey, Helen Wayne, Grace McClatchey, Hele Redding and Rosemary Wrigley.

Miss Caraway Feted At Linen Shower.

Miss Mary Knott was hostess ecently at a linen shower honorlect. The affair was held at the of Mrs. B. A. Dial at 511 East Point street.

Guests included Misses Claudine McEachern, Martha Ann Cheat-ham, Agnes Sheats, Evelyn Kirk, Shaefer.
Mr. and Mrs. John Pitts have Beach. Preston, Elizabeth Feely, Doris Caraway and Mary Knott, Albert Holt, A. C. Caraway, Clarnce Ingram, Shester Pair, C. W. Ira Smith. Butler, J. S. Knott, B. A. Dial, Mr. and Ray Harris, Hammond Stith, and motoring through the Hubert Brewer. The hostess was Mountains and Virginia. assisted in entertaining by Mesdames B. A. Dial, Mrs. J. S. Knott and Mrs. A. C. Caraway.

Young People's Club Plans Unique Party.

entertain members and their dates hunt this evening at Shatterly from Jacksonville lake. Following the treasure Mr. and Mrs. R hunt, swimming and dancing will

hunt, swimming and dancing will be enjoyed.

Members include: Misses Hilda Johann. Dorothy Harrington, Catherine Warren, Mary Palmer, Jane Shropshire. Wilhelmena Epler, Rose Riordan, Marie Mcrkling, Margaret Mary Weymouth, Barbara Van Mansfield, Genevieve Flynn, Alice Bladon, Mary Francis Hopkins, Marie Bart, Leona Van Mansfield, Catherine Carr, Dorothy Baumgartner, and Bobb Chess, Bob Cole, Fritz Baumgartner, Aldo Gareni, J. Alton Baumgartner, Robert Johann, Tom Clark, Bob Hackman Jr., Napoleon Gewinner, Bill Ramsden, George Jackson, Carl Baumgartner, Bill Hopkins, Tomas Abraham, Slime Naljar, George Jackson and Frank Baumgartner,

Chaperons will be Miss Ruth Ala., Billings and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Keith. Donohoe and F. C. Thomas.

Phi Delta Kappas Hold Camping Party.

Decatur's newly organized O. E. S. School Opens Georgia Delta Chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity entertained the wives and members re-cently at a week-end party at a der of the Eastern Star will be camp near Gainesville, this being held in the air-conditioned hall of the first social function since or- Rose Croix Chapter No. 257, on ganization.

The following members and E., this evening, starting their guests included: Joe Martin, at 8 o'clock, for Atlanta Distric Miss Helen Hester, Harold Camp-bell, Miss Verda Stancell, Lamar Kinney and Mary Almand in Barnes, Miss Vesta Baggett, and charge. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Peters, Mr. The and Mrs. Lloyd Baggett, Griggs
Durham, Miss Johnnie Moore,
Milton Campbell, Miss Doris
fecting the work. Schools will be Milton Campbell, Miss Doris fecting the work. Schools will be Smith, Harold Still, Miss Sarah held every two months in Atlanta Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Price. Various sports, including tennis,

ping pong, shuffle board swimming, as well as dancing, lutions and changes in by-laws were enjoyed.

Miss Parker Feted At Theater Party.

Miss Margaret Parker, of South Orange, N. J., who is visiting Miss Mary Louise Kollock, was honored last evening at a theater party at which Miss Jeanne Kaple was hostess.

are extended invitation. Present were Misses Parker, Mary Louise Kollock, Mary Curties and Messrs, Fred Evans, Wal-Watermelon Cutting. lace Erwin, Gene Kirkman and Earl Kane

Miss Parker will visit Miss Mary Curtis at her home on Hab- by Frances, George and Bill Maersham road beginning today. Miss Curtiss has planned two parties in compliment to the visiparties in compliment to the visi-tor, the first of these to be a Stone, Carolyn Stevens, Betty Jo luncheon at which she will be Davis, Sara Simms, Betty Milan, hostess today and the second a Muriel Cook, Helen Whatley, badminton and ping-pong party to be given at her home on Tues-

Miss Fletcher Feted.

day evening.

Miss Sarah Mathews was host-ess recently at an informal party at her home on Virginia avenue

Taylor. noring Miss Jane Fletcher West Point, the guest of Miss Rebecca Kellam. Sharing honors with Miss Fletcher were Miss Bet-Head, of Macon, and Bob Ford, of Chicago.

Invited for the occasion were a group of friends of the hostess.

high school graduates recently at a party at Lakemoore. The guests, actives and alumnae IF SUMMER *Nocks STIFF
The guests, actives and contests, after enjoyed games and contests, after which a buffet supper was served. If hot-weather action freezes you into stiff kinks, rub yourself back to that cool "cozy-corner" feeling of comfort with soothing, cooling Penorub. 25c, 50c, \$1.00 bottles. Try

Among the prenuptial parties honoring Miss Douschka Brown, of Marietta, whose marriage to Dr. Bernard Preston Wolff, of Atlanta will be an event of Tuesday, was the tea at which Mrs. Joel at are making plans for the Ga., pioneering, crafts; Blanche Hurt III was hostess yesterday eee-week session which opens on Saul, Atlanta, unit leader, services; afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock. Assisting in entertaining were

Mrs. James B. Ridley and Mrs. Joseph E. Brown, of Marietta, mothers of the hostess and bride elect; Mesdames Willie Martin Hurt, H. Warner Martin, Edmund Hurt and Misses Lolita Brown and

gusta, Presiding at the punch bowls Ala.; were Mesdames Enos Hartman and

The bride-elect was honored Thursday evening at the al fresco supper at which Mrs. Hill Huffand Miss Eleanor Hutcheson, of Marietta, were hostesses.

Mesdames E. C. Howell and Robert Hutcheson Sr., assisted the Mrs. Harold Youmans entertain-ed Thursday for members of the guests, who included Misses Brown, Clara Belle Huffman, Louise Quillan, LaVert Weems, Roach, of Jonesboro, Tenn., were Hazel Ward, Grace George Wing, Margaret Knott, Howard Perkinson, Clara Smith, Bunny Abbott, Tilly Trezevant, Mesdames Joe Brown, Robert Hutcheson, Ted Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Pullen have

> Misses LaVert Weems and Grace George Wing were hostesses recently at a supper party complivisiting relatives in Knoxville, menting Miss Brown.
> Guests included Misses Brown,

> Eleanor Hutcheson, Margaret and Sarah Knott, Lolita Brown, Hazel Ward, Jennie Tate, Clara Smith, Mrs. Hill Huffman and Remley is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold Brumby.

Capital City O. E. S.

ed from a motor trip to Toronto, Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., was honored by an official visit by Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, worthy grand matron of Georiga. When Mrs. Foddrill was introduc-Mesdames H. E. Whelchel and ed at the altar she was presented ed at the altar she was presented a bouquet from the chapter by a bouquet from the chapter by Mrs. Excer Styron, the conductress. Mrs. Pauline Dillon, mem- pressions" ber appeals and grievance comof general grand chapter and past grand matron of Georgia was present, as were the fol-lowing past grand matrons: Mrs. returned from a visit to Savannah Mae Dabney and Mrs.

Mrs. J. R. McSwords, of Zanes-Marcia Jewett. ville, Ohio, recently visited Mrs. Grand officers introduced and sibility. welcomed were: Mrs. Grace Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Miller are the Smoky mand, associate grand patron; Mrs. Louise McMullan, grand Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry grand marshal. Mrs. Mary Al-zelle Settle, Billy, Kelly and Tyler
Berryman, of Carlton.

were presented to the East; also evangelism of the Georgia Baptist convention, will speak at 11 of Dalton district, and Mrs. M. H. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stahl, of Catholic Young People's Club of machine Chapter No. 165, and and again at 2 o'clock at the meet-amaculate Conception parish will and Mrs. Robert Fitzpatrick. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Crawford and entertain members and their dates at a shipwreck party and treasure daughter, Patricia, have returned districts present were: Mrs. Lottie Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neville reworthy grand matron and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Cortez Suttles, Odessa M. Gilbreath and C. C. Styron were initiated. Vocal selec-Cortez Suttles Jr. and Mrs. J. C. Cortez Suttles Jr. and Mrs. J. C. Suttles are at Daytona Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Brad Timms are at St. Simon's Island, where they are visiting Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Styron were initiated. Vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Lallie Belle Suttles, past matron of Gate City Chapter and member Ogleare visiting Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Belle Suttles, past matron of Gate City Chapter and member Ogleare thorpe Chapter.

to Charlottesville, Va., after a visit to Mrs. C. L. Chastain. Congress convening in Atlenta. op are at Daytona Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Graves, of world. Baltimore; Mrs. W. J. Graves, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thornton are ducted by the pastor, the

Piedmont road and Boulevard, N.

ed home after spending a week Florida. Julian

cock will explain in detail resoadopted at the 38th annual session Mu Chapter, Iota Tau Tau, nationof Georgia grand chapter, who is chairman of the jurisprudence delegate from this sorority to the Christian church, while Dr. James convention at Oakland, Cal., has C. Kinard, president of Newberry returned home. While in Cali-fornia she visited the World's fair at San Francisco, and places Lutheran Church of the Redeemer oist and Mrs. Lucile Clements is Introductions will

of interest in California. Mrs. C. E. Holden is spending L. Yost, pastor. two weeks in Baton Rouge, La. Mesdames Fred Barr, H. M. Barr, J. C. Miller and Miss Joyce Westbrooks are visiting Mrs. J. Carter during the Baptist World

A social affair of recent date given Miss Williams

few friends.

Weds Mr. Norton. Invited were Misses Mary Anne Mrs. Martha C. Williams an-Litton, and Frank Newton, Terrell Commins, Harrison Smith, Dougof the immediate families and a

> The bride was gowned in a white dress, with which she wore COLLISION VICTIM'S white accessories, and shoulder bouquet of orchids. Mr. Norton is affiliated in busi-

ness with Norris, Inc.

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tions and in the table decoration which was a large ship model manned by a crew of "Alpha Chi" pirates dressed in red and green, the sorority colors.

The marriage of her daughter, which was a large ship model manned by a crew of "Alpha Chi" Singleton performing the ceretical who would say those boys are awfully short-sighted.

TO BE ANALYZED

Messengers to Congress Will Conduct Services in Number of Churches.

While the Baptist World Alliance is past history, the intrinsic values of its teachings will be analyzed in a study of the many important messages delivered during the week by local pastors in sermons scheduled for tomorrow.

In several instances many of the delegates who have remained over will conduct services from Atlanta pulpits, while in other churches not of the Baptist denomination pastors will afford themselves of the opportunity offered for spiritual evangelism and begin revival

In Baptist churches particularly will impressions of the Alliance meetings form the basis of sermon topics. At First Baptist church, the pastor, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, will devote both services to a study the Alliance aftermath, speaking in the morning at 11 o'clock on "What Did the Baptist Alliance Say?" and at 8 o'clock at night on "Baptist World Alliance Mis-

cellany."
Dr. Percy W. Evans, principal of Spurgeon's College, Baptist institution of London, England, will conduct both services at Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, while at The Baptist Tabernacle, Dr. Marshall Mott, pastor, will speak in the morning on "God's Power," and at night on "Russia's Revolution and Religion." A feature of the night service will be a program of music by the Fetler Family Band, of Riga, Latvia.

Dr. S. F. Lowe, pastor of Inman Park Baptist church, will conduct both services at his church, speak-ing in the morning on "What the Baptists Believe - Justified by Faith," and at night on "Christ Is

Sufficient."
Dr. Samuel A. Cowan will discuss Baptist World Alliance "impressions" at the morning service at Euclid Avenue Baptist church. while at Virginia Avenue Baptist church the pastor, Rev. Solomon F. Dowis, will view the Alliance in retrospect, speaking in the morning on "Our Baptist Message," and at night on "Our Baptist Respon-

The Woodville Baptist church. associate grand matron; Ed L. Al-mand, associate grand patron; Mrs. Louise McMullan, grand gram at the church. Rev. C. C. Singleton, of Tucker, a former pasfor, will conduct the morning

Dr. W. H. Faust, secretary of Armstrong, worthy matron of Po- First Baptist church, Toccoa Falls, Martin Baptist church.

Dr. M. Ashby Jones, dean of Baptist ministers of the southern convention, will occupy the pulpit at First Methodist church at the Berry, Mrs. Annie Mae Jacks and Guy O. Guest. The ritualistic work was exemplified for the morning service, while at Peach tree Road Methodist church the guest speaker at the morning hour vill be Herbert E. Robins, layman

At Decatur First Methodist church the night service will be conducted by the Rev. Earl I. Lewis, pastor of Fairview Heights

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McDonough Presbyterian church Baltimore; Mrs. W. J. Graves, Miss Geraldine Graves and David Graves, of Douglasville, were guests of Mrs. Anna Orr Monday.

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The Rev. Paul L. Berman, field with friends at Jacksonville Beach, secretary of the board of nation-Carter is spending a U. S. A. (Northern), will conduct missions, Presbyterian Church week with Joe Johnson Week with Joe Johnson Week with Junaluska, N. C.

Past Grand Patron Otis HathMiss Elizabeth Hollums is at the morning being "Spiritual Depression," while at night he will pression," while at night he will pression, "The Shepherd's Psalm." Presbyterian church, his topic in speak on "The Shepherd's Psalm." L. R. Still will be guest speaker al legal sorority, who was sent as at the night service at Decatur

FORESTRY CAMP OPENS AUGUST 7

Test, Demonstration Winners To Stay 10 Days.

Forestry test and demonstration inners from Georgia will meet at Jackson lake, Future Farmers of nounces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Betty Williams, to J. Frank Norton. The ceremony was performed on July 22, in the study of Rev. Lester Rumble, of St. Mark's, in the presence hard in field work in field work in field work in field work in forestry and in the study of the state will see movers. In the presence hard in field work in forestry and in the presence hard in field work in forestry and in the presence hard in field work in forestry and in the presence hard in field work in forestry and in the presence hard in field work in forestry and in the presence hard in field work in forestry and in the presence hard in field work in forestry and in the presence hard in the presence hard in field work in forestry and in the presence hard in the pre in the study of Rev. Lester Rum-ble, of St. Mark's, in the presence part in field work in forestry and in all forms of recreation. This tor

will be the 10th of the camps held. CONDITION 'SERIOUS'

Officials at Grady hospital last night described as "serious" the condition of 2-year-old Joe English, victim of a head-on collision

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST.

DRUID HILLS—Louie D. Newton, pastor. Services, 9 a. m., "The Lord Is My Shepherd"; Il a. m., "Where the Spirit Is Lord, There Is Liberty"; 8 p. m., "Come and Hear, All Ye That Fear God." SECOND (HAPEVILE)—H. W. Morris, pastor. Services, Il a. m., "Help Wanted"; 8 p. m., "The Spirit Helpeth Our Injustices." njustices."

CENTER HILL—Dr. W. Fred Hinesley.

castor. Services. 11 a. m., "Cleaning hree Old Wells"; 8 p. m., "Onward Pristian Soldiers". Christian Soldiers."
GORDON STREET—Thomas F. Harvey,
pastor. Services, 10:55 a. m., "Back to
Pentecost"; 8 p. m., "Building a House
of Faith," by Dr. W. B. Pierson, guest

speaker.

CAPITOL AVENUE—Rev. Selwyn
Smith, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The
Call of Repentance"; 8 p. m., "Christ's
Cure of Futility." Cure of Futility."

CAPITOL VIEW—Dr. W. Lee Cutts, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A Victorious Church"; 8 p. m., "Remaking Your Life."

FIRST—Ellis A. Fuller, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "What Did the Baptist World Alliance Say?" 8 p. m., "Baptist World Alliance Miscellany."

WHITEFOORD AVENUE B.

WHITEFOORD AVENUE—Rev. J. L. Harrison, speaker. Services, 11 a. m., "The Second Coming of Christ"; 8 p. m., Rev. W. R. Herndon, guest speaker. EUCLID AVENUE—Samuel A. Cowan, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Baptist World Alliance Impressions"; 7:35, meeting in the tent.

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TEMPLE—Rev. George N. McLarty, bastor. Services, 10:45 a. m., "Ye Are 30ught With a Price"; 7:45 p. m., "The second Coming of Christ"; Deacon N. W. Yals, guest speaker. A price of the Cool Samaritan;" 8 p. m., "The second Coming of Christ"; Deacon N. W. Yals, guest speaker. A price of the Empty House." TRINITY—Rev. Paul A. Turner, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Freedom—A Mark of a Christian." Services, 11 a. m., "Freedom—A SAINT PAUL—Rev. J. Lee Allgood, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Is Loyally to Christ Like Morning Dew?"; 8 p. m., "Living Stones." NORTH ATLANTA—J. F. Mitchell. astor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Field s the World"; 8 p. m., "Balaam's Pray-

pastor. Services, 1a. a. m., "Balaam's Prayer."

FIRST (HAPEVILLE)—Z. E. Barron, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Christian Believers Belong to Christ"; 8 p. m., "What Have I That God Can Use?"
GRANT PARK—Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Rev. Harry J. Bailey, guest speaker. 8 p. m., Rev. H. S. Wilson, guest speaker 8 p. m., Rev. H. S. Wilson, guest speaker 8 p. m., Rev. H. S. Wilson, guest speaker 9 p. M. Rev. H. S. Wilson, guest speaker 10 p. M. Wilson, guest speaker 11 a. m., "The Cost of a New World."

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MERRITTS AVENUE—Rev. Willie Dam-con, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Rev. C. V. Weathers, guest speaker at p. m.
INMAN PARK—S. F. Lowe, pastor.
Services, 10:50 a. m., "What Baptists Believe—Justified by Faith;" 8 p. m.,
"Christ is Sufficient."
WEST END—Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A Recipe for Preserving a Nation," by L. P. Wilson, guest speaker; 8 p. m., "The Christian Work Program," by L. P. Wilson, guest speaker," by L. P. Wilson, guest speaker, "B. p. m., "The Christian Work Program," by L. P. Wilson, guest speaker,"

speaker.

CENTRAL—Paul L. Meigs, pastor.

Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—Jesse L. Henderson, pastor. Services, 9:45 a. m.,

"Christ the Son of God;" 8 p. m.,

"Christ the Son of Man."

CALVARY—J. Herman Gresham, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The World Turned Upside Down;" 8 p. m., "The Ark of Safety."

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COLLEGE PARK—Rev. James L. Baggott, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Meaning of the Baptist World Alliance; p. m., evangelistic sermon. INMAN YARDS—Rev. John R. Dar-ell, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 b. m. BROWN'S MEMORIAL—Rev. John R. Darnell, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and p. m., Rev. J. C. Alverson, guest

PRESBYTERIAN. HAPEVILLE—Rev. William James Hatelwood, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.,
'Christ Living in Us;" 8 p. m., pastor.

WEST END—Rev. Harry B. Wade, minster. Services, 11 a. m., "What Is
'Fruth?"; 7 p. m., young people's meetng. thy Chapter and member Ogie church the night service will be conducted by the Rev. Earl I. Lewis, pastor of Fairview Heights Methodist Church, Lynchburg, Va. Mesdames Charles Tome, Walter Parker, Minnie Morris and Herschel Connell, of Notasulga, Ala., recently visited Mrs. J. H. Mrs. H. D. Joiner, of Dudley; Mrs. J. L. Richardson and son, Jimmie Richardson, of Elon College, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sinquefield, of Tennille, visited Mrs. C. L. Chastain.

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ST. JOHN'S—Rev. Woolsey E. Couch.
Morning prayer and church school, 10
a. m.; Junior League, 5:30 p. m.; Senior
League, 6:30 p. m.
HOLY COMFORTER—Morning prayer
and church school, 9:30 a. m.; evening
prayer, 8 p. m.
CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY—Rev.
J. W. Kennedy, rector. Church school,
19:45 a. m.; morning prayer, by W. S.
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north Average at both services. 11 an, guest speaker at both services. 11 m., "Spiritual Depression;" 8 p. m., The Shepherd's Psaim."
PRYOR STREET—Rev. C. E. Piephoff, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thornton are at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. G. C. Little and daughter, Dorothy Ann Little, of Darlington, S. C., are visiting Mrs. F. A. Perry.

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Procrastination."

KIRKWOOD—Rev. James R. Smith, minister. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Eugene L. Daniel, guest speaker at both services.

DRUID HILLS—Dr. W. M. Elliott Jr., pastor. Services, 11 a. m. "Constructive Destruction;" 8 p. m., "Don't Block the Passageway."

CLIFTON—Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Jacob Makes a Bargain With God;" 8 p. m., "Lessons From the Ants." INMAN PARK — Charles Richardson, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Mrs. George Schnuck, speaker; 8 p. m., evangelistic service, sermon by pastor.
RIVERSIDE—G. R. Watson, pastor. Services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Also revival services each evening at 7:30 o'clock, with Evangelist T. C. Franklin in charge. the Ants."

WESTMINSTER—Rev. Ferguson Wood,
minister. Services, 11 a. m., "What's Your
Hurry. Brother?"

DECATUR—Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Is Grace Really
Sifficient?" 7:15 p. m., "Baptists and the FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—Rev. Edward K. Hardy, pastor. Preaching services, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., with Rev. P. P. Belew as guest speaker. EAST POINT CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—Rev. R. Garnett Duncan, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible."
MOORE MEMORIAL—Dr. S. A. Cartledge, supply pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Dr. J. McD. Richards, guest speaker. ROCK SPRINGS—H. E. Russell, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "The Songs of the Pilgrimage;" 8 p. m., "The Successful Struggle." in the absence of the Rev. John

CHRISTIAN.

EAST ATLANTA—Raymond W. Black, minister. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. DECATUR—Rev. Charles L. Garrison, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "God's Requirements of Us;" 7:45 p. m., L. R. Still, rect. speaker. V. guest speaker.

CENTRAL—Luther Atkinson, minister.
Services, 11 a. m., "A Fight in the Dark;"
8 p. m., "Ye Must Be Born Again, But PEACHTREE-Dr. L. O. Bricker and

services.

LAKEWOOD—Rev. C. L. Durham, pastor.
Services, 11 a. m., "Guide Posts;" 8
p. m., "The Fruit Proves the Tree."
WEST END—Merle G. Tarvin, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.

SALVATION ARMY.

TEMPLE CORPS—Services, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.; holiness meet-ing, 54 Ellis street, Adjutant Albert E. Baldwin; 7:45 p. m., Major Sidney Cox in the tent at Southern Training College grounds. This will be last of revival meet-Fitzgerald Weddings.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dorminey announce the marriage of their daughter, Lois, to Donald Perry Adams on Sunday, July 23, in Douglas, Ga. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. K. H. McGregor.

Mrs. J. B. Prescott announces the marriage of her daughter, Thelma to W. H. Beddingfield on Saturday, July 22, the Rev. J. F. Singleton performing the ceremony.

Singleton performing the ceremony. 8 p. m.
ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND RE
FORMED—Rev. H. A. Dewald, pastor
Services, 11-a. m., morning service. WASHINGTON, July 28.—Army orders issued today included:
Majors Ralph E. Powell, infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., to his home (retired).
Captain Edwin K. Wright, infantry, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, Fort Benning, Ga.

SULLIVAN ELECTED METHODIST. BY SAFETY BOARD GLENN MEMORIAL—Nat G. Long, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A Supreme Question Supremely Answered," by Frank L. Robertson, assistant pastor, 7:30 p. m., "Toward Christian Unity Through Language," by Professor C. F. Hamff. BEN HILL—Y. A. Oliver, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Responsibility of Sight;" 8 p. m., "Impotent Disciples." FIRST—Dr. Edward G. Mackay, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Dr. M. Ashby Jones, guest speaker. ENGLISH AVENUE—Carroll Varner Jr., pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "God's Many and One;" 8 p. m., "Working for a Kingdom." HAYGOOD MEMORIAL—Rev. W. M. Barnett, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Rev.

Named Permanent Commissioner; Trooper W. H.

Jones Is Reinstated. Georgia's Board of Public Safe-Barnett, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Rev. Ben M. Smith; 8 p. m., Rev. John Dickon, speaker at community service,
MOUNT ZION—Rev. H. L. Wood, pasor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
MARTHA BROWN MEMORIAL—Dr.
V. T. Hunnicutt, pastor. Services, 11 the resignation of Phil Brewster, hook-up. who accepted a lieutenant colonelcy in the national guard, July 1. July 1.

W. T. Hunnicutt, pastor. Services, 11
a. m. and 8 p. m.

JEFFERSON STREET—Roger W. Stone, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Rev. R. W. Langley, guest speaker; 8 p. m., Rev. J. D. Swagerty, guest speaker.

SYLVAN HILLS—Rev. J. E. Crawley, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

PARK STREET—Rev. Irby 3 underson, pastor. Rev. D. C. Starnes, ass a late pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "In the Deginning God," 8 p. m., "The Wonderful World." The board also reinstated Trooper W. H. Jones following the disposal of indictments against him. Georgia.

Jones was indicted for murder by Leader lowing the death of Herbert Daniel, of Bogart, who was killed during the course of a nine-mile negro schools of the state. chase from Statham through Bogart early this month.
Sullivan, informed of the action

of the board, said: "The Board of Public Safety has bestowed on "Living Stones."
CENTER STREET—Rev. W. W. Watkins and Rev. R. R. Baker, associate pastors. Services, 11 a. m., "The Call to Discipleship;" 8 p. m., "The Source of Courcipleship;" 8 p. m., "The Source of Cou me an honor, trust and respon-sibility which I feel keenly and for which I shall ever be grateful. My sole ambition is to continue to do everything in my power to build Georgia's Department of Public Safety and the Georgia state pa-trol into the finest organization of its kind in the United States."

The new commissioner also exdeaths from traffic accidents can deaths from traffic accidents can death of the brought of least 200 dial calcium and out plans for indivibe brought at least 200 under the dual celebrations throughout the total of 821 killed during 1938. State troopers, operating 53 automobiles day and night, ran up bill for gasoline and oil of \$37,-674 last year, it was revealed yes-

terday by an audit of the department. This was said to be considerably riod by Fulton county.

Rev. C. V. Weathers, guest speaker at evening service.
PATTILLO MEMORIAL—E. D. Rudisill, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. "The Man Who Shocked People:" 8 p. m. "The Christ Who Gives Peace."
CALVARY—Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. "Midsummer Communion Service:" 8 p. m., "The Case of David Wellman."
BREWHAVEN—Ernest P. Kendall, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. "Christian Unity:" 8 p. m., Jeff Warren, speaker.
DRUID HILLS—Rev. Eugene C. Few. minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Confessing Christ;" 8 p. m., "When Hearers Really Hear." at \$296,782. Expenses during the senting Georgia Tech. same 12 months included \$219,-Hear., INMAN PARK—Rev. Peter Manning, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Encouragement for the Discouraged;" 8 p. m., "The Unchangeable Christ."

VOTE LEAGUE RAPS **FULTON OFFICIALS**

FREE METHODIST.

FIRST—Rev. M. C. Ballew, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Y. P. M. S., 6:30 p. m. SECOND—Rev. Fred R. Horton Jr., pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Y. P. M. S., 7:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

CHUCH OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCH-ANGEL—10:15 a. m., Sunday school, adult study class: "A Prophet in His swn Country;" 10:45 a. m., Holy Euchars-st-Missa Cantata and sermon, "Our Fa-her's Business."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

FIRST—Service, 11 a. m., "Love." SECOND—Service, 11 a. m., "Love DECATUR FIRST—Service, 11 a.

CHURCH OF GOD.

NAZARENE.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

p. m.
WEST END—H. C. Hale, minister, Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
SEMINOLE AVENUE—J. Marvin Pow-

ell, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Unanswered Prayer;" 8 p. m., "Sleeping in Harvest."

GRANT PARK—M. K. Moody, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

LUTHERAN.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—Rev. John L. Yost, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Dr. James C. Kinard. GRACE EVANGELICAL—Rev. Theo. G. Ahrendt, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Not Peace, But a Sword."

— Nev. F. L. Squires, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
UNITY CENTER (Georgian Terrace)—
Mary West Fullenlove, leader. Services, 11 a. m. Rose M. Davis, guest speaker, "Sanctuary."

Sanctuary."

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS INTERDENOMNATIONAL—Services, 9:45 a. m. and

services, 11 a. m., morning service.
GOSPEL TABERNACLE—Ira E. David,
Jastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Conflict,
he Conqueror, the Victory;" 8 p. m.,
Flying, Running, Walking With God."

ARMY ORDERS

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ALL SAINTS—Rev. Theodore S. Will, rector, and Rev. James L. Duncan, curate. Celebration of holy communism, and rector, and Rev. James L. Duncan, curate. Celebration of holy communism, and the second of holy communism, by J. Etton Sauls; evening prayer, 11 a. m., by Dean Raimundo de Ovies, dean; Rev. Charles F. Schilling, canon. Litany and sermon, 11 a. m., by Dean Raimundo de Ovies, dean; Rev. Charles F. Schilling, canon. Litany and sermon, 11 a. m., by Dean Raimundo de Ovies, dean; Rev. Charles F. G. W. Gasque, in charge, Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; church school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m.; church sc

Although there has been a complete turnover in the personnel of the industrial farm for white boys, the commission has done nothing about grand jury recommendations that a trained, competent staff be

that a trained, competent staff be placed in charge, it was charged. "Your money pays for the grand jury," the women voters wrote. "Are you getting your money's worth?"

They pointed out the grand jury costs \$12,742 a year. costs \$13,742 a year.

REID DISQUALIFIES SELF IN WOOD CASE

Judge Gardner Will Hear

Action Against Arnall. resterday disqualified himself to ness district of Decatur, the ear the appeal of John S. Wood blocks from the town square. near the appeal of John S. to the supreme court on his warranto action directed against Attorney General Ellis Arnall, Georgia Housing Authority; Attorney Wood claims on the Claude H. Blount, C. Murphy Canada Samuel Inman Cooper,

the June 6 election.
Associate justices of the court designated Superior Judge B. C. Gardner, of the Albany circuit, to hear the appeal September 7. Wood seeks to reverse a ruling by Judge MORELAND AVENUE—W. D. McPher-on, minister. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 Lee B. Wyatt dismissing his claim on Arnall's post.

TRAINING SCHOOL SLATED AUGUST 2

Rev. Julian Warner To Conduct Session.

The Rev. Julian Warner, pastor of Capitol View Presbyterian church, assisted by Joseph Boyd, a graduate of Columbia Theologi cal Seminary, will conduct the sec-ond session of the Young People's Training school at the Georgia OTHER CHURCHES.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH—
Ricie Ines Carter, pastor. Services, 7:30

EAST LAKE ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

REV. F. L. Squires, nator. Services

Avenue Presbyterian church beginning August 2 and continuing street, Atlanta. Rogers was grad
three days. three days.
Courses to be studied will in-

clude "Presbyterianism" and "Outstanding Bible Characters." Classes

Georgia Educators, Civic Leaders Invite Roosevelt To Give Talk at Celebration October 12.

Georgia educators and civic leaders met in Atlanta yesterday to make plans for "Citizenship Day." The celebration October 12 will give prominence to young men and women who have attainyesterday elected Lon Sullivan, ed the age of 21 during this year. former deputy commissioner, as President Roosevelt has been inpermanent commissioner of the Department of Public Safety and the state patrol following his temporary appointment by the Governor as acting commissioner since White House over a nation-wide

Formal sponsor is the Georgia Educational Association in co-op-eration with the newspapers and civic organizations of Atlanta and

Leaders of the negro race in a Clarke county grand jury fol-lowing the death of Herbert Dan-lowing the Deart of Herbert Dan-working out plans for handling

Purpose Outlined.

"Impressed with the need of a definite program in preparing youth for useful adult lives, the group decided upon a Citizenship observance in order to magnify the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship when one reaches his majority," Mr. Ramsey announced at the conclusion of the meeting.

tary of the G. E. A., presided over the meeting held yesterday morning and a committee was appoint-

Committees Named.

Serving on the committee under Chairman Ramsey are: Miss Josephine Wilkins, president of the Georgia League of Women Voters; W. S. Kirkpatrick, managing editor of The Atlanta Georgian; less than the amount spent for the same items during the same peder of the Atlanta Post No. 1 der of the Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, and chairman of The department's revenue for the fifth district Americanism the year ending June 30 was fixed committee; John Griffin, repre-

same 12 months included \$219,-247 for personal services; \$3,375 mittee members were Jack Spaldfor travel expense; \$51,395 for ing, of The Atlanta Constitution; troopers' food; \$4,389 for uniforms and \$5,023 for photographic supplies.

mutee members were data Spatch ing, of The Atlanta Constitution; Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools; Dr. J. C. Wardlaw, director of the division of general properties. eral extension, Unitrisity System of Georgia; J. E. Owen, superintendent, Morgan county schools; Mrs. Lessie Smithgall, of WSB; Tarleton Collier and William Gober, of The Atlanta Georgian; Dr. Ralph Roper, of Agnes Scott Col-lege interracial commission; John Paschall, managing editor of The Atlanta Journal; J. Harold Saxon, University High school inspec-tor, and Dyar Massey, of the public relations department of the

LOAN FOR DECATUR PROJECT IS SOUGHT

Ramspeck Seeks \$1,500,000 To Erect Residential Area for Negroes.

Impetus to the plan of the Decatur Housing Authority to erect a modern residential section for negroes in the Atlanta avenue-Herring street area in Decatur was given yesterday when a dele-gation headed by Representative Ramspeck asked the housing authority at Washington for a \$1, 500,000 loan to carry out the

project. After conferring with Assistant Administrator Jacob Crane, Representative Ramspeck said he be-lieved the application would be approved and that passage of this session's housing bill would assure the project. He added it was his opinion the allotment might be approved even if the new legisla-

was not enacted It is the plan of the Decatur housing authority to clear the present tenements on Atlanta avenue between the Georgia railroad and Herring street, and erect Action Against Arnall.

Chief Justice Charles S. Reid tion is in the heart of the busi-

7 FROM GEORGIA ENLISTED IN NAVY

Floyd Rogers, Atlanta, Is Among Recruits.

Seven Georgia boys yesterday were enlisted in the United States navy, and were transferred to the naval training station at Norfolk Va., where they will take a threemonths course of instruction.

Those enlisted, as reported by

Macon Perry, chief quartermaster, were: James M. Herrin, Winder; Carl P. Lee, Carrollton; R. D. Robinson, Temple; Henry Grady Barrett. Cornelia: James Edward uated from Tech High school last

January with honors. Following their training course at Norfolk, the recruits will be aswill be held each night from 7:30 signed to a trade school or to ships

Second Ponce De Leon Baptist Church

AIR-CONDITIONED

11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. DR. PERCY W. EVANS, PRINCIPAL OF SPUR-GEON'S COLLEGE, LONDON, WILL PREACH.

RYLAND KNIGHT, Pastor—Peachtree at Wesley

WEEP FOR LOVE

'At Penelope's Request, Betty Unlocks Leather Box. Wedding Ring Drops Out

By RUBY M. AYRES.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

When Derek Challoner, stodgy English landowner, sees dainty Stella Dawson playing a small part in a suburban theater, he forgets his vow not to marry again. Imposing Narrow Lane Hall depresses his young bride but she is happy after her baby is born until the Challoner tradition puts little Elizabeth in charge of nurse, then governess. Seven unhappy years make the open adoration of Piphulbert welcome. When divorce loons. Stella pleads with Derek for Betty. He refuses and after she marries Pip. Betty pines and Derek's doctor says she will die if separated from her mother. Pipis killed in an accident when Elizabeth is 16 and Stella is inconsolable. While on a bus trip a year later Elizabeth meets Kim Lawless when she wanders into his wood to pick primroses. He says he hopes she comes again despite the sign warning trespassers. Derek dies, leaving half his wealth to Elizabeth if she quits her mother, and her stepsister Penelope can't understand her decision to remain with her mother. Penelope tells her she was to marry Lawless but he broke the engagement. Stella dies and Elizabeth lives with Penelope and their Aunt Thornley. She meets Lawless at the Selby's dance and then at their place in Somerset, Penelope becomes ill in Paris and as Kim drives her to Dover for the channel boat he tells her he loves her. Penelope calls for Kim in her delirium. She recovers but loses her singing voice. As Elizabeth dines in London with Roy Selby he tells her Mrs. Desmond said Kim and Penelope were married secretly. Kim dances with her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

INSTALLMENT XX. WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

INSTALLMENT XX.

Was it fair to condemn Kim just because of Penelope and because Even her dress seemed tumbled of Roy's idly repeated gossip? Elizabeth realized painfully that ly mended hem dejectedly trailing it was not as if she and Penelope the floor. had a great affection for each other as some sisters had.

Then suddenly she knew that it was really nothing to do with him. "Not everything." Penelope, but that it was her own bitter jealousy which was driving world to me. her, and that it would have been the same no matter what other girl too, and for a moment her sensihad once shared Kim's affection.

a little ashamed to look back and morning there was no Penelope. remember.

the sound of his name could fail "You might go and see how she is to stir her senses, when now the presently and try to cheer her Per

And then suddenly, as the music stopped, she felt his arm tighten around her and, before she "Did you enjoy yourself last" en around her and, before she "Did you enjoy yourself last stretched for her sister's inspec-could protest, he had swept her night?" she asked. out of the crowded room into the comparatively deserted foyer.

bewildered eyes to his face.
"Don't quarrel with me, Elizabeth," Lawless said with deep intensity. "Tell me what I have done—you mean everything in the—you mean everything in the—you mean everything in the lawless thought impatiently.

I meet the lawless belied her words.

She sighed, wondering whether her responsibilities were to continue indefinitely. "I was so different when I was a girl," she land, and lence before the lawless that thought impatiently. world to me—only tell me what thought impatiently.

I have done!"

But before there was time for roused herself. her to reply, or even to realize "Roy wants me to go bach his words, Roy came helter-skel-High Chimneys next week."

"Hi, you! Stealing my partner!" he said. He gave Lawless a play-ful dig. "Haven't you got enough beautiful ladies of your own with-out sneaking mine?" And he drag-

ged Elizabeth away. "Like his cheek!" he protested. Selbys," Miss Thornley said, "Though I can't blame him for though she knew very little of trying to give Mrs. Desmond the them. "I only wish you could perslip." He laughed. "She and I suade Penelope to go with you. I nearly ended in a free fight. Hang-

He looked down at Elizabeth. beth said. She hunted for a pow- ed.

"What time is it?" she asked. "What time is it?" she asked. Elizabeth went up to Penelope's room and knocked softly.

"I think I ought to." ed hopefully. She nodded.

me a lot of good, and I've been haven't. It was thinking. I might come to High I could think of.' Chimneys again, after all-if I'm He looked delighted.

JASPER

"I'll see you are invited," he de- can't be told to rouse myself and

He tried to hold her nanu swall home in the car, but she gently repulsed him, and he said with a pulsed him, and he said with a the bed feeling a little at a loss as she always did in Penelope's

Before they parted, he had extracted a promise that the visit to High Chimneys should be as soon as possible.

"Is there anything I can do for you?" she asked.

"Do you mean can you hold my hands and do not have hands and do not hands and do not have had a not had a not have had a not have had a not have had a not have had a not had a not had a not have had a not have had a not had hands and dry my tears?" Pene-lope asked briskly. "If so, let me

"If your mother will have me."
"Oh, she'll have you right enough!"
"Then good night and thank you

sister, and Elizabeth flushed a lit-

She tossed the keys towards her

"Were you very bored last

"No. I enjoyed it very much." "In that boy's company?' Pene-

"He's kind," Elizabeth defended

She found the right key and fit-

"Is this the box?" She turned

Penelope gave an exclamation

Elizabeth was already down on

"Why, it's a wedding ring," she

Penelope snatched the ring from

She slipped it onto her third finger, holding her thin hand out-

"'A trap to catch a dream,'" she said bitterly. "No wonder mar-

She sat down on the side of the

lence before Elizabeth asked slow-

"Penelope-are you married?"

Continued Monday.

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JUST NUTS

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Penelope looked down at her

"Which key is it?"

lope said cynically. "I can't think how you can tolerate him. He gets on my nerves."

She was looking weary now.

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Even her dress seemed tumbled and unbeautiful, with its hurriedand unbeautiful, with its hurriedto marry him, Elizabeth?"

Elizabeth laughed. "Of course

"Most things can be mended," Kim Lawless had said, and now ted it into the lock. around with the small leather case

"You mean everything in the in her hand, caught her sleeve on the head of the key and let the

ad once shared Kim's affection.

Was this how people always felt fore quickly the unkind thought of annoyance. when they were in love? Some-how, she could not believe that the same thing to Penelope. Back "How clumsy you are." She threw back the bedclothes and any other woman's heart could came the burning jealousy and came to ache so intolerably as hers was youthful sense of outrage, like a trinkets. and came to help collect the scattered aching now, just as she found it child who feels it has been ill impossible to believe it could be treated. She wept as she tore the her knees, a little flushed and true when people said that love frock from her slender shoulders apologetic, died, that a day always came when and crept into bed to sob herself "I'm sor "I'm sorry, I caught my sleeve
"She sat back on her heels. "Is
this all? Oh, no, there's another

orning there was no Penelope.
"She said her head ached, and thickness of the rug and held it She could not visualise a day so I advised her not to get up," when the thought of this man and Miss Thornley told Elizabeth. out in the palm of her hand.

"Very much."
Miss Thornley eyed her young-Dazed and breathless, she raised er niece critically and decided that ried women refuse to wear them

Elizabeth heard the sigh and

'Roy wants me to go back to

She flung herself into a dramatic pose with her thin arm flung high above her head as she cried

again and there was a tragic si-lence before she said suddenly:

"Are you tired?" he asked her heart sank at the thought. "I am quite sure she won't care about it," Miss Thornley declaration of the same about it, "Are you tired?" he asked her heart sank at the thought.

suggestion.

It was the only excuse

clared.

He tried to hold her hand going dryly.

Eliz take an interest in life," she add-

"Then good night and thank you over there, the second drawer, and bring me a small leather box. Wait a moment, it's locked. Here are

It seemed a long way up the stairs to her room. Elizabeth felt that she had suddenly grown utterably weary, every step was an night" Penelope inquired.

front of the long mirror, staring at her reflection with sombre eyes. She was looking weary now.

She could hear him saying that, box fall, scattering its contents in

Elizabeth's hand.
"Yes, it's a wedding ring," she very strength of her love for him up."
cculd make her cruel, could make
Miss Thornley always made the her long to know that he was suf-fering too.

same remark about trying to cheer fering too.

same remark about trying to cheer Penelope up, usually in the dis-it shouldn't be?"

> nowadays. They're such damning bed, still critically examining her hand, and there was a queer sily, still kneeling on the floor?

and laughed

Miss Thornley beamed. "Am I married? You sound like "Now, that's a splendid idea. It the deluded heroine in an old-

"Such a delightful family, the he protested. Selbys," Miss Thornley said, the mockingly, "Are you married? Answer me! Answer me!" Her arms suddenly fell limply

ed if I know why on earth she enough to extend the invitation. wanted to dance with me!" "If you think she would car "If you think she would care about it," Elizabeth answered, but

"Still, you might make the

"Come in."
Penelope was sitting up in bed "All right, I'll just get the bil!.

Enjoying the evening?" he asked. "Aunt Thornley said—"

asked. "Aunt Thornley said—" "Very much indeed. It's done I told her I had a headache but I

> "She looked at the younger girl with a faint smile "At least, if I stay in bed, I





"It's your bad driving—when he sees you're going to wreck, he's ready to cut loose!"

















MOON MULLINS







DICK TRACY

7-29

YOU LOOK BEAUTIFUL MY DEAR ___ SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL!







IANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

HANGING.

44 Plates.

47 Tree trunk.

50 Captive of

51 Masculine

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53 Three.

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	20 Withdraws.

22 Tents.

24 Trims.

25 Spoken. 26 Prairies.

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SMITTY

A Boy's Best Friend Is His Mother! O'BOY! WASN'T THAT FUNNY!! THE BIG







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Strength of Specialties, However, Makes Market Look Fairly 'Good.'

Daily Stock Summary. Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS. What Stocks Did.

710 NEW YORK, July 28.—(P)—Quiet strength of specialties made the stock market look fairly "good" during most of today's session, but leaders lacked stamina and the majority slipped to slightly lower levels at the close.

Dealings, rather slow from the

start, picked up a trifle at the last and transfers totaled 810,650 shares against 816,770 the day before. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off .2 of a point at 50.2. The better than expected earnings statements of General Motors and Bethlehem Steel, with the lat-

ter voting a dividend on the common for the first time since 1937, kept market sentiment moderately optimistic. Bethlehem, however, up in the forenoon, ended with a net loss of 3-4 and General Motors with a net gain of only 1-4.
While business hopes continued

to restrict offerings and price de-clines, traders seemed desirous of taking another look at fall prospects with the idea that recent industrial improvement might tend to flatten out.

Tubize Chatillon ran up 13-8 points in the curb and Phoenix Securities and United Cigars-Whalen added small fractions. A shade down were Electric Bond & Share, Niagara Hudson Power and Lockheed., Turnover of 144,000 shares compared with 150,000 Thursday.

WESTINGHOUSE TO PAY **DIVIDENDS AUGUST 31**

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Investing Companies.

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Federal Land Bank Bonds.

NEW YORK, July 28,— 4s July 1946-4, July 28,— 34s May 1955-45 3s July 1955-45 3s Jan 1956-46 3s May 1956-46

NEW YORK, July 28.—(A)—
Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company directors voted a dividend of 75 cents on common stock, payable August 31 to holders of record August 3. The last ers of record August 8. The last previous disbursement on common was 50 cents a share in May.

The usual preferred dividend of 87 1-2 cents a share, payable the same time as the common, was also declared.

June quarter net profits of \$3,-982,635, equal to \$1.49 on the combined preferred and common shares were announced with the ter the company earned \$2,356,-150 or 88 cents on the combined shares, and June quarter earnings a year ago were \$2,469,372 or 92 cents on combined stock.

Live Stock

6.50 1.31 28.75 19.375 7.75 3.71 4.60 5.79 8.18 7.08 8.18 7.08 6.95 4.24 6.15 5.72 1.46 11.18 24.46 11.18 24.46 11.18 24.46 11.18 24.46 11.20 11.27 13.60 5.25 22.49 11.94 13.48 7.61 ATLANTA.

These prices, quoted by the White Provision Company, are on strictly cornect hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$6.65; 245 to 300 pounds, \$6.40; 300 to 400 pounds, \$6.15 down; 145 pounds, \$6.40 down; 145 pounds down, 150 to 175 pounds, \$6.40 down; 145 pounds down, \$5.90 down. Sows and Stags: 180 to 400 pounds, \$5.65; 400 to 500 pounds, \$5.515 down.

Cattle: Fat grass-fed steers and heifers mostly \$5.25 to \$5.75. only very few commonly \$5.25 to \$5.25. odd heavy bulls \$5.25 to \$4.75. Canners mostly \$3.25 to \$5.75. \$5.50. Light bulls \$4.25 to \$5.00. Fat claves \$8.00 to \$9.00. fredium \$6.00 to \$7.00, common \$5.00 to \$5.50, throwouts \$4.50 down.

MOULTRIE. Ga., July 28.—Soft hog market steady; heavies 240 lbs. and up \$5.45; No. 1, 180 to 240 lbs. \$5.95 to \$6.10; No. 2, 150 to 180 lbs. \$5.45 to \$5.35, No. 3, 130 to 150 lbs. \$5.50 to \$5.35; No. 5, 10 to 130 lbs. \$4.95 to \$5.50. to \$5.35; No. 5, 10 to 130 lbs. \$4.95 to \$5.10; No. 5, 150 to 180 lbs. \$4.95 to \$5.50; No. 5, 150 to 180 lbs. \$4.95 to \$5.10; No. 5, 150 to 1

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Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, July 28.—World sugar furterest shaded off today when interest appeared light. Closing prices were unstant of 1.50 tons; September 1.18 bid, Dehanged to 1½ points down on sales of 1.000 tons. 2 points down on sales of 1.000 tons. 3 range follows:

Raws remained offered at 2.90 cents fo.b. refined held at 4.30@4.40.

Sept. High Low Close fight. Correction of 1.95 1.95 1.94b

Bid. THOMASVILLE. Ga., July 28.—Combined receipts of hogs today at packing Interceipts of hogs today at

N. Y. Bond Market

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales (In \$1,000).

1 AgrMBk 6s 47
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21 Argentine 4s 72 Apr
6 Argentine 4½3 48
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4 Australia 5s 55

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U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. oales (In \$1,000.)

1 3½s 47-43

11 3½s 45-43

57 4a 54-44

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14 2½s 48

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15 St LSF 4s 50 A ct 9/4

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3 So Col Pow 6s 47 10/2

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RAILS, INDUSTRIALS LEAD BOND UPTURN

Utilities Also Participate in Rally, But Foreign Issues Decline.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP)-Selected rail, utility and industrial loans tilted higher in the bond market today, with final prices among trading favorites fractions to 1 or more advanced.

Rising tendencies were not universal, however, and even though plus signs, were in the majority, many issues skidded lower. Especially weak in the foreign division were Japanese government and corporate loans, showing losses of fractions to over 2.

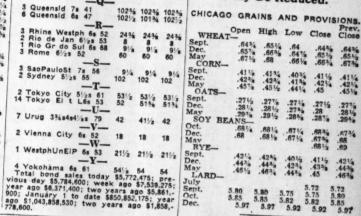
Strong were low-yield corporate issues, adding fractions to already premium prices. Traders said the small gains among the "gilt-edged" loans failed to re-flect their actual strength, for most top-grades have been selling several points above par for

United States government were sparingly traded, due principally to the small number of holders willing to sell. Treasury issues closed 5-32ds of a point higher to 3-32ds lower.

Transactions totaled \$5,772,476, face value, compared with \$5,584,-600 Thursday.

REPORTS OF RAIN UNSETTLE WHEAT

Added Bearish Factor Is Statement That Exports May Be Reduced.



The contract of the contract o CHICAGO, July 28.—(P)—An attempt to extend the recovery trend of wheat prices was short-

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2 Darby Pet 4½ 4½ 1 Dayton R 1g 15¼ 15¼ 3 Decca Rec. 30g 7½ 73% 2 Det Sti P ½g 22¾ 22½ 4 Divco T Trk 63% 6⅓ 1 Duke Pow 1½g 70 70

2 Eagle P Ld 9½
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CURB FOREIGN BONDS.
Sales (\$1,000). High.Low.Close.

5 Ag Mt Bk 7s 46 2634 2634 2634 5 Ger C Mun 7s 47 191/2 191/2 191/2

Total bond sales today, \$1,800,000; year ago, \$1,407,000.
ur—Under rule, ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.

Position of Treasury.

1,953,853,304 1,497,983,608

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NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP)-The December contract was the bellwether of a declining cotton futures market today. 45 Fla P&L 5s 54 103 102% 102% 4 Fla Pow 4s 66 C 98% 98% 98% 98% seemed chary of aggressive action and closing prices were 5 to 7 points lower

Buyers Seem Chary of Ag-

gressive Action as Prices

Drop 5-7 Points.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON

NEW YORK, July 28.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 9.58.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE

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NEW ORLEANS, July 28.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 3 points lower. Sales 878; low middling 8.20; middling 9.35; good middling 9.90; receipts 1,510; stock 412,928.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, July 28.-

(AP)-The average price of

middling cotton today at ten

southern spot markets was 9

pound; average for the past

a pound. (Note: Cotton ex-

change today revised yester-

day's average up 2 points from

9.35 to 9.37.)

market days was 9.39 cents

lower at 9.27 cents a

steady, middling 9.95.

Atlanta spot cotton closed

Open High Low Close

8.78 8.78 8.67 8.69

8.53 8.53 8.42 8.46 8.52

8.40 8.40 8.31 8.34 8.38

8.33 8.34 8.21 8.25 8.31

9.06 8.95 9.00 9.03 8.95 8.81 8.84 8.91

Open Close Close

8.90 8.90 8.96

8.75 8.75 8.84

8.77

8.42

8.95

A leading Wall Street interest was credited with selling about

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT. New Orleans: Middling, 9.35; receipts, 1.510; exports, 200; sales, 878; stocks, 412,-928. Galveston: Middling, 9.03; receipts 1.883; exports, 507; sales, 286; stocks, 472, Middling, 9.49; receipts, 5; stocks, 141,254. Charleston: Middling, 9.68; stocks, 40,-

944.
Wilmington: Receipts, 155; stocks, 9,693.
Norfolk: Middling, 9,68; stocks, 26,200.
Baltimore: Receipts, 689; stocks, 500.
New York: Middling, 9,58; stocks, 100.
Boston: Stocks, 1,091.
Houston: Middling, 9,08; receipts, 2,218; sales, 121; stocks, 546,545.
Corpus Christi: Receipts, 6,476; stocks, 98,541.
Minor ports: Receipts, 1,272; exports, 3,743; stocks, 161,074.
Total Friday: Receipts, 15,842; exports, 4,450; sales, 1,235; stocks, 181,8193,987. 2 Jacks Gas 5s 42 st 43¾ 43¾ 43¾ 3 JC P&L 4½s 61 C 105¾ 105½ 105½

INTERIOR MOVEMENT. Memphis: Middling, 9.20; receipts, 4,122; shipments, 4,931; sales, 3,427; stocks, 551,-071.

071.
Augusta: Middling, 9.88: receipts, 474; shipments, 1,119; sales, 209; stocks, 119,-499.
St. Louis: Receipts, 520; shipments, 669; le Rock: Middling, 9.10; receipts, shipments, 200; sales, 75; stocks, Dallas: Middling (x) 8.68; sales, 2,779. Montgomery: Middling, 9.40. Atlanta: Middling, 9.95. Total Friday: Receipts, 6,116; shipments

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.
SAVANNAH. July 28.—Turpentine firm is sales. 40: receipts, 176; shipments, 86; ock. 27,105.
Rosin, firm: sales. 200 4: sales, 40: receipts, 116; shipments, 86; stock, 27,105.

Rosin, firm: sales, 308; receipts, 805; shipments, 919; stock, 287,312.

Quote: B, 4,00; D, 4,30; E, 4,50; F, G, 4,95; H, 5,32½; I, K, M, 5,335; N, 5,45; WG, 5,90; WW, X, 6,25;

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 28.—Turpentine firm: 2334; sales, zero; receipts, 190; shipments, zero; stock, 51,631.

Rosin, firm: sales, zero; stock, 51,631.

Rosin, firm: sales, zero; receipts, 1,149; shipments, 432; stock, 304,233.

Quote: B, 3,35; D, 3,85; E, 4,10; F, 4,50; G, 4,95; H, 5,30; L, 5,32½; K, 5,32½; M, 5,35; N, 5,45; WG, 5,90; WW, 6,25; X, 6,25.

EXTRA DIVIDEND VOTED. NEW YORK, July 28 .- (AP)-Westvaco Chlorine Products Cor-3 Sh W&P 4½ x 70 D 105 a poration directors today announced an extra dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock along with the regular quarterly common payment of 25 cents, both payable September 1 to holders of record August 10. Plants are at South Charleston, W. Va., Newark, Cal., and Carteret, N. J.

Daily Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

N. A. Holschuh, of 707 Woodland avenue, S. E., and Miss Alvina M. Deck, of 650 Ormewood avenue, S. E., George T. Geer, of East Point, and Miss Mildred Reese, of East Point, a

BIRTHS.

Birth certificates were filed yesterday with the City Board of Health for new arrivals in the following families:

E. M. Hammock, 987 Berne street, S. E., (See Classification 84) W. R. Cobb Jr., 471 Tenth street, N. W., Beauty Aids Estates, son.
W. B. Lanier, 121 Pine street, apartment 11, daughter.
C. L. Johnson, 619 Primrose street, S.

Lost and Found

E., daughter. A. F. Pierce, 37 South Clay street, son. C. A. Leamon, 810 Vedado way, N. E., July 26, 1939. July 26, 1938. * 7,930,236 \$ 8,723,375 * 20,960,802 16,716,899 2,639,355,259 2,089,377,942 R. E. Mason, 197 Bolling road, daughter. Mose Lafkowitz, 304 McKenzie drive, L. E. Ryckeley, 1010 Donnely avenue, Harry Dwoskin, 1000

daughter. T. A. Gilbert, 1580 Montreat avenue,

FIRE RECORDS. (From 9 p. m. July 27 to 9 p. m. July 28) P. M.
10:04—Capitol and Crumley; false alarm.
10:06—179 Chestnut; residence A b b ie Green.

3:00—338 Merritts; residence Willie
Christian.

5:48—Memorial and Clay; dump fire.
7:10—Roswell and Habersham; auto fire.
7:24—900 Marietta: auto. no damage.

N. S. or downtown. Reward. CH. 2530,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

prices fell off sharply. Favorable crop news, especially promise of rain in moisture-lacking western belt areas, was believed to have influenced the December selling. Buying forces, in the meantime,

the market. fronts, trade accounts and local professionals taking care of the December offerings. Hedge sell-NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close and spot houses and trade shorts bought near-by contracts.

8.96 8.96 8.84 8.89 8.93 bought near-by contracts.

Worth Street textile markets re-

25,000 bales of December and

ported mills holding firm to list quotations. Print cloths sales for the week were estimated at close 8.46 8.33 8.36 8.42

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Liquidation and profit-taking by recent buyers caused moderate declines in cotton futures here to the control of the control o

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

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30 times, per line 14 cents 10% Discount for Cash Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line

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Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad Call WAlnut 6565 Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Schedule Published As Informati (Central Standard Time)

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. —L.

11:35 pm Montgomery-Selma 6:
11:35 pm New Orl.-Montgomery
12:45 pm New-Orl.-Montgomery
12:45 pm Montg.-Selma Local 1:
13:30 pm Montg.-Selma Local 2:
13:10 am New Orl.-Montgomery 6: -Leaves 6:20 am

Arrives— C. OF GA RY.
2:45 pm Griffin-Macon-Savh.
12 noon Macon-Aibany-Florida
0:55 am Griffin-Macon
6:05 pm Columbus
Columbus -Leaves 7:45 am 7:30 am 9:05 am Columbus Albany-Florida Macon-Albany-Florida Macon-Savh.-Albany

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves 5:50 pm Birmingham-Memphis 6:35 am SOUTHERN RY

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UNION PASSENGER STATION (Central Standard Time) Arrives— A. B & C. R. R. —Leaves 6:50 pm Cordele-Waycross 7:15 am 5:40 am Way.-Tifton-Thomasv. 9:00 pm

Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD —Leaves 5:35 pm Augusta-Charleston 8:30 am Florence-Richmond 8:30 am 6:20 am Augusta-Florence 8:00 pm Charleston-Wilm'ton 8:00 pm Arrives— L. & N. R. R.
4:30 pm Knoxville via Blue Kdg
6:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit
8:25 am Knoxville-Louisville

6:25 pm Arrives— N. C. & ST. L. RY —Leaves 5:40 pm Cartersv.-Dalton-Chat. 8:00 am 5:50 pm Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 10:00 am 8:20 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 6:45 pm 1:00 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L. 9:15 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1 THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

COUPLE desire transportation to Ocala, Fla., first of week. HE. 9350.

OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE - Best it town, \$2.50. Mackey's, 66 1/2 Whiteha St JA. 1057; WA. 0073. daughter.
S. D. Wilbanks, 843 Oglethorpe avenue,
S. W., son.
St. JA. 1057; WA. 0013.

NINA'S Beauty Shop, 23 Arcade, JA. 8140.

Formerly Elson's Prices same. \$2 up. W. Clark, 6 Oak street, Avondale ROSE ARNOLD is with Randolph Beauty Shop, Henry Grady Hotel, WA, 7441.

GUEST TICKETS FOR FINDERS OF LOST ARTICLES

Two guest tickets to Loew's sented to the finder of any lost article advertised in The Constitution and re-LOEW'S GRAND THEATER

Mickey Rooney—Lewis Stone The Hardy Family

"Andy Hardy Gets

Lost and Found LOST—Thurs. night at Segadlo's hall, ladies' white purse. Finder please re-turn contents—keep cash. Call MA. 8196 night; WA. 9464 days.

took it easy, many preferring to await result of operations of the export subsidy before re-entering LOST—Purse containing diamond bar pin. cameo, check payable to Mrs. J. Ellis. Reward. Call Henry Grady hotel. xport subsidy before re-entering he market.

STRAYED from 181 13th St., N. E., large black and tan female police dog. For liberal reward notify HE, 3072. LOST—Bundle of laundry on Marietta highway. Liberal reward. Phone Smyrna 168-J.

ing appeared in distant months and spot houses and trade shorts bought near-by contracts.

Dressmaking

**SLIP COVERS (tailor finish), 2 pieces, \$5. one chair, \$2.25. Mrs. McNeill, WA. 6798. SLIP covers (tailor finish) satisfacti guar. Reas. Mrs. Baker, DE. 8857

to current production.

Exports today 1,465 bales; season so far 3,551,974. Port receipts 15,842; port stocks 2,029,228.

Tersonals

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DON'T SCRATCH—SAVEX IS MADE SPECIALLY TO RELIEVE THE TORTURES OF ATHLETE'S FOOT (RING-WORM OF FEET). 50c JAR, ALL DRUGGISTS.

QUITS—Stops liquor habit. Odoi tasteless, harmless. May's Cut Drug Stores, 114 Whitehall St., S. 239 Peachtree Street.

and closing prices were steady, 4 WILL pay up to \$5 for washing to 8 points net lower. HIGHEST cash prices for old gold. J. Boone, 117 Peachtree Arcade. DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST. 135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537

CURTAINS laundered, 15c; quilts, blan kets 5 for \$1. Call, deliver. HE. 5889-W SELECT Graves-Turner butter biscuit "Light as a feather." 5c doz. at grocers HAVE 1st fl. rm. for chronic, paralytic elderly people. Nurse's care. WA. 7549 SLIP Covers. Custom-made. Reasonal Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5868 or DE. 3537. WANT visit homes. Hear your troubles Address M-94. Constitution.

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\$5.99 TO \$9.59 PER MO. NO cash necessary, will modernize your home, painting, papering, floor finishing, carpentry, roofing, concrete work. Termites eradicated Mr. Morris, JA. 4738 or JA. 2217. Bed Renovating

\$8.50—INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 5797. \$3 RENOVATING OR 2 FOR \$5.
GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 3100 \$8.50 INNERSPRING FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE. MA. 2068. OLD mattresses, converted into inner-spring. \$9 up. "Square Deal," MA. 6109. Hilan Mattress Co. HI-GRADE and GUARANTEED workmanship. JA. 2332 SUPERIOR Mattress Co., Inner-spring mattresses; day service. HE. 9274. ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS.
TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983.

Building, Painting, Papering PAINTING, papering, FHA loan, no down payment, L. P. Loyd, WA. 9103. Cabinets-Kitchen-Built in BUILT-IN kitchen cabinets for new homes. Complete kitchen remodeling WA. 6849.

Carpentering, Screening, Repairing CARPENTER work and painting, reas. guar. Call S. D. Curtis, CA. 1209. Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting RMS. tinted \$3. material furn., papered \$4. Painting. Elijah Webb. RA. 5090. Calcimining, Papering, Painting

ROOM, papered, \$4: tinted, \$3; cleaned \$1.50. Repairing, leaks stopped. Robt Webb, RA. 9076. Enoch Webb, RA. 1004 Electric Wiring SERVICE. 18 ROSWELL RD. CH. 3622 Furniture Upholstering

9:05 am
4:00 pm
4:00 pm
6:55 pm
7:25 pm
10:00 pm

ROOFING, painting, papering, general repairing, any kind. Estimates free. Terms arr. W. S. Montgomery. MA, 5040. Machinery. SMALL machines repaired and installed. QUICK SERVICE SAW REPAIR CO. 610 Western Ave., N. W. JA. 5284.

Painting and Decorating WALPAPERING, painting, white labor Satisf, guar, Reas, W. J. Steel, MA, 4782 Piano Tuning EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Low-est prices Rich's Piano Dept. WA. 4636.

Plastering, Painting, Papering ROOMS, tinted, \$1.45. All work guaranteed. Prices very reas. JA. 1229. Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct, 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumb, Supply Co. Plumbing, Repairing

ONES PLUMBING CO., DE. 8666. Repairs, replacem'ts. We unstop sink lines. Radio Repairs BAME'S, INC. WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas. Roofing and Repairing CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "W top 'em atl." 141 Houston, WA. 5747.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing BEST materials, reasonable prices, cast or terms. W. S. Stroud, RA, 1292. Wallboard

TILE BOARD for bathrooms and kitchens. Installation service. Decorite Co., 1164 W. Peachtree St. HE. 3944.

Wall Papering L. BURNETT-Lowest prices for bes work. DE. 4747. 306 Arizona Ave., N. E Water Pumps WELLS DRILLED PUMPS INSTALLED 3 YEARS TO PAY. RICHTER. 250 SPRING ST., N. W. WA. 6339

Window and House Cleaning NAT. Window Cln. Co. Inc. Floors wax-ed. Walls. woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100. EDUCATIONAL

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Hurst Dancing School AMPLE lesson free. Regular dance Wed.-Sat P'tree at North Ave. HE. 9226 **EMPLOYMENT**

Employment Agency FOR the better class office position, reg-ister. Executive Service Corporation.

Help Wanted-Female STEADY, proficient for experienced sales-lady in credit clothing store. First-class references required. No phone calls ac-cepted. Mutual Clothing Co., 127 White-hall. S. W. New Class August 7 Greenleaf School. Day-Night. MA. 7800.

BETTER business training in shortes time, at lowest cost. Marsh Business College. Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 8809 UNENCUMBERED practical or under-graduate nurse to live in home with patient. Address M-115, Constitution. YOUNG white girl. Experienced in infan-care, for permanent job in north side home. CH. 3204. BEAUTY operator, city references. Wimberly Beauty Shop. WA. 5307.

2 EXPERIENCED white hotel chamber maids. 73½ Hunter St.

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Probe Into Use of County-Owned Cars Continues

Secret Committee of Five and Fulton Jury Plans BRITISH AIR BLAST and Fulton Jury Plans Special Recommendation by August 15.

Investigation into the use o county-owned cars for private benefit was continued with renewed vigor yesterday by a secret committee of five and the Fulton grand jury despite the action of the county commissioners earlier this week in voting to dispose of all the county passenger vehicles.

This was reported by Thomas C. when a Lockheed twin-engine ley in a letter today by Lester W. career practicing his profession the grand jury, bomber, supposedly one of 250 Hosch, Gainesville business and the back country of Georgia. mendation to make by August 15 ed States for the British air force, body will have a special recomregarding the commissioners, including police automobiles in the

blanket order to sell all cars.

Decision by the grand jury to continue and extend its probe of all county vehicles assigned to employes came as a surprise at the courthouse, since many had believed that the commissioners' solution to the problem by disposing of the county autos would end grand jury

Dr. Charles Ross Adams, chairthe commission, went before the nish their own cars while on duty. Long Beach, Cal., inspector, even though paid for them on a Fred Taylor, Longview, Wash., mileage basis by the county as was mecha ordered by the commission Wed-

was understood Dr. Adams well. told the jurymen he felt such a The bomber had been

efficiency of the department. The police chairman later instructed County Police Chief George Mathieson to strictly engage in the alternoon and the plane went into a tailspin and began to fall apart. The tail was force the order against use of torn off and fell a mile from the county cars for personal benefit main heap of wreckage. and to "suspend or dismiss" any policeman caught violating the missed a house and the heavy en-

The secret committee of five feet in the ground as the broken grand jurymen is expected to make ship burst into flames. special report on its findings to Friday of next week but the grand the cockpit, parachute partly open, jury foreman, Law, indicated there in what apparently had been a full jury later in August,

Law said that the secret committee had not yet made any report on the county car situation.

The committee, however, is determined not to "quit now" but to Rose

It also was understood that the performed by jurymen are to fully probe the Justice Samuel Ecker. proposal of the commissioners to sell the cars before they approve debut opposite Edward G. Robinor disapprove this action formally.

The jury will go into the rate to kiewicz, a former newspaperman, be paid employes for use of their works for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. own cars while on duty, it was

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST

Aviation Technicians Die in Warplane Supposedly Ordered From U.S.

LIVERPOOL, England, July 28. added that the investigating war planes ordered from the Unit-

> The big bomber, which fell ing explosion, crashed in flames lectors, Hosch pointed out in his mear the Cheshire town of Thur-letter to the postmaster general. staston, six miles south of Birken-

man of the police committee of burned almost beyond recognition The dead were Frank Anderline,

jury yesterday morning to protest 42, of Seattle, Wash., Lockheed forcing county policemen to furtest pilot; John C. Hagadon, 27, of

Identifications were made by police of the near-by town of Hes-

practice would definitely lower the over the vicinity of Thurstaston throughout the afternoon. Sudden

The crashing plane narrowly gine buried itself three or

The body of one of the Ameri full grand jury Tuesday or cans was found half-way out of special meetings of the last desperate effort to escape.

ROSE STRADNER WEDS HOLLYWOOD PRODUCER

NEW YORK, July 28.—(A) ned not to "quit now" but to its investigating deeper in screen actress, and Joseph Manmarried today in a civil ceremony Municipal Court

son in "The Last Gangster." Man-

STORM HITS CATOOSA.

RINGGOLD, Ga., July 28.—(AP)

Jefferson Urged To Sell First Crawford Long Memorial Stamps

KILLS 3 AMERICANS Honor for Georgia Town Where Great Doctor's Work Was Done Suggested by Gainesville Leader in Letter to Postmaster General.

coperating room may at last be

however, until three years later, and in the meantime William T. G.

Why He Waited.

"Just why Long waited all that time to tell the world about his

it was a sin to alleviate pain and

where to many his discovery was

man of his sort would be fright-ened by their objections. There is

no reason to doubt his own state-

ment that he delayed in order to

make sure his method was effec-

"If this is the correct explana-

own state of Georgia his

stamp now projected by the

tion, all the more honor to him.

name has been accorded some lo-

the country as a whole. The post-

rather slim reward, but at least it

will help make up for the neglect

MRA PARLEY HEARS

COPENHAGEN DEAN

Scandinavia Is Predicted as

'Reconciler of Europe'.

ment assembly were told today.

tion and hope that may yet pre-vent an outbreak of war and build

chairman, defined Moral Rearm-

WEATHER

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Mean temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.
Total precipitation this month, ins.
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.
Excess since January 1, ins.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Weather Bureau records of temperature and rainfalls for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

Precipita-

Station—
Alpena, cloudy
Asheville, cloudy
Asheville, cloudy
Atlantic C., pt. cldy.
Birm'eham, pt. cldy.
Boston, part cldy.
Buffalo, pt. cldy.
Buffalo, pt. cldy.
Chicago, cloudy
Cincinnati, cloudy
Cleveland, rain
Dallas, cloudy
Detroit, cloudy
Duluth, clear
El Paso, cloudy
Galveston, cloudy

Duluth, clear
El Paso, cloudy
Galveston, cloudy
Havre, cloudy
Jacksonville, cloudy
Kessonville, cloudy
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Kessonville, cloudy
Kessonville, cloudy
Kessonville, cloudy
Little Rock, rain
Los Angeles, pt. cldy.
Louisville, rain
Memphis, cloudy
Meridian, pt. cldy.
Miami, part cloudy
Minn.-St. Paul, clear
Mobile, cloudy
New Orleans, cloudy
New Orleans, cloudy
New Orleans, cloudy
New Orleans, cloudy
Portland, Cr., pt.cldy.
Portland, Or., pt.cldy
Portland, Or., pt.cldy
San Antonio, pt. cloudy
St. Louis, cloudy
San Antonio, pt. cldy.
San Francisco, cldy.
Savannah, cloudy
Tampa, part cloudy
Vickaburg, cloudy
Washington, pt. cldy.
Wilmington, pt. cldy.

Saturday and Sunday.

Georgia: Local thundershowers

North Carolina: Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers in

afternoon Saturday; Sunday partly

cloudy, possibly showers, cooler in

scattered thundershowers in aft-ernoon Saturday; Sunday local

Florida: Fair to partly cloudy

Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama

and Extreme Northwest Florida:

Local thundershowers Saturday and Sunday. Gentle to moderate

Arkansas: Local thundershowers Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy,

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, local

local thundershowers in southeast

thundershowers in east, warmer in northwest portion Saturday;

Sunday partly cloudy and warmer

urday and Sunday, local thunder-showers in northeast and north-

central portions Saturday. Moderate southerly winds on the coast.

West Texas: Partly cloudy, warmer in north portion Saturday

and Sunday, local thundershowers in southwest portion Saturday.

East Texas: Partly cloudy Sat-

vesterly winds on the coast.

Saturday and Sunday with scat-

tered afternoon thundershowers.

howers, cooler in the interior.

South Carolina: Partly cloudy,

of "responsible democracy,

a return to God."

new basis for the establishment

"It is not likely, though, that a

Satan's work

tive in all cases.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 28.— given the recognition he deserves.
The proposed Crawford W. Long "Dr. Long was a gifted student" The proposed Crawford W. Long memorial stamp should be sold and a skilled practitioner but he first through the post office at (UP)-Three American aviation Jefferson, Ga., it was urged upon of North Carolina, he was content technicians were killed late today Postmaster General James A. Far- to spend the greater part of his

A Long memorial stamp bearing postmark from the town in which tic tumor from the neck of a cerexploded in the air and crashed his notable achievement of antain James Venable; he did not esthesia was first accomplished, give publicity to his experiments, would be of historical importance apart in the air after the shatter- and of special value to stamp col-

"The newspapers have publishhead, on the estuary of the Mer- ed the announcement of a new sesey river, while undergoing tests ries of commemorative stamps prior to being turned over to the royal air force. royal air force.

Witnesses to the crash and the Birkenhead fire brigade removed the bodies, two of which were the bodies, two of which were the bodies, two of which were the belief that the bodies that the

to Mr. Farley.
Jefferson, county, Georgia, was the scene of Dr. Long's triumph, I would like to ask what you think of the stamp being first placed on sale from the Jefferson, Ga., post office. Also, the date of issue to be some anniversary in Dr. Long's lifefor instance, the date of his first operation on the person of Mr. Venable—March 30, 1842," the the

Gainesville suggestion continued. "I believe the first day sale from would materially crease the revenue and first-day covers with Jefferson cancellation would be in greater demand than if issued from Washington. Collectors all over the world would be more interested in Jefferson, y en- Jackson county, Georgia, cancel-four lations," Mr. Hosch wrote.

PRESS ACCLAIMS HONOR TO LONG

GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, WASHINGTON July 28.—Action of Postmaster General James A. Farley in authorizing a special postal stamp commemorating Dr Crawford W. Long, of Georgia, the first surgeon to use ether as an anaesthetic, is receiving wide editorial acclaim in newspapers over

Viennese-born the country.

Joseph ManThe latest favorable comment the past use of county vehicles, it kiewicz, Hollywood producer, were to Washington readers' attention is found in The Times Record of Troy, up-state New York daily. Captioned "A Belated Reward," The bride made her American lebut opposite Edward G. Robinson in "The Last Gangster." Mantional Hall of Fame at the capitol

Recognition Deserved.

"It is of more than passing interest to note that among the fuwindstorm, accompanied by hail ture stamps proposed by the Unitand rain, caused damage estimated ed States government one bears ed by farmers at \$10,000 in Ca- the protrait of Crawford W. Long. toosa county today. Principal After a century of relative obscurdamage was to grain crops and ity it seems that the first surgeon to use ether as an anesthetic in the

WARNING TO JAPAN SOUNDED BY BRITAIN

Threaten To Follow U. S. in Abrogating Treaty if Parley in Tokyo Fails.

cared little for fame. Although he By The Associated Press. Britain dropped a hint to Japan vesterday that she might follow the lead of the United States and career practicing his profession in her trade treaty with Tokyo if current negotiations on "It was in 1842 that he utilized ether while removing a small cys-

British-Japanese differences fail.
There was official silence in Tokyo, but the army newspaper there declared angrily: "Opinion is rising in favor of the nine-power treaty without further ado. that case the United States should

which her rights in China can no longer be tenable.' Japan, along with the United States and Britain, is a signatory of the nine-power pact which promised respect of China's terof the nine-power

ritorial integrity.
Official London circles said termination of their 1911 commercial treaty, Britain was conmade in 1911. But nothing would be done, the British statement said, while negotiations were proceeding in Tokyo.

Those negotiations are over the Japanese blockade of British and ench concessions at Tientsin. cal honor. He deserved better of Little progress was reported after three-hour talk yesterday the next conference was set for federal government may seem a Monday.

Britain Pessimistic. Britain was understood to be ny permanent settlement coming out of the conversations, and inmed London quarters regarded highly probable—in view of the nited States' action—that the Tokyo talks would be broken off

Japanese still were asking why the Henry Grady hotel. MONTEREY, Cal., July 28.—(P) the Washington move came so suddenly and right in the middle of the British-Japanese negotiaconciler of Europe," delegates to tions.

A heavy exodus of Irish residents from England was reported the second world Moral Rearma-Speakers representing 62 dele- last night after Home Secretary gates from Denmark, Norway, Sir Samuel Hoare, armed with \$3,300,000 as compared with \$7,- ing in early afternoon whether he Sweden and Finland said the broad new powers under spirit of Moral Rearmament was "prevention of violence act," spreading from their nations dered eight Irish Republic army

southward, providing reconcilia- suspects expelled. described the crowds departing for Ireland as "bigger than those Plans will be made for a rummage during the recent war crisis." Paul Broderson, dean of the Copenhagen Cathedral and meeting minister, Joachim Von Ribbentrop, returned to Berlin

ranny of human instincts, a re-discovery of the holy spirit, and called "current affairs." Hitler Considers Steps. Political observers believed they talked mainly about what Ger-many would do if England, France and Soviet Russia finally agreed

on a mutual help program. Germany and Japan initialed new economic agreement which Berlin sources said would provide for increased trade through credits advanced to Japan.

The French cabinet approved parliament two years beyond the normal election time next year, but Premier Daladier was reported to have told colleagues he ple's, adult and children's depart-would invoke it only if the inter-ments of Capitol View Methodist would invoke it only if the international situation took a serious national situation took a serious church. His subject will be "The turn. In effect it would prolong Scientific Effect of Alcohol." his present dictatorial powers two

AIRPLANE TRAFFIC TO U.S. SETS MARK

54,799 Passengers in Year Brought Into Country.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(A) Record-breaking airplane traffic from foreign countries to the United States was reported today by the Customs Bureau.

In the fiscal year which ended June 30, 7,739 airplanes brought 54,799 passengers into the country. Breaking of this record is assured this fiscal year because of the inauguration of trans-Atlantic

Last year 28,513 plane passengers arrived at Miami from Latin America.

AIR LINE REPORTS RECORD EARNINGS

TUCSON, Ariz., July 27.—(P)—Growing public acceptance of air travel and a slight improvement in general business conditions brought American Airlines record earnings of \$496,000 for the first half of 1939. the first six months of last

year the airlines operated at a loss of \$151,000, C. R. Smith, president, said.

New heavyweight says he knows how Joe Louis can be knocked out, but doesn't reveal whether he means with a ball bat or a meat

PRIVATE LOANS W. M. LEWIS & CO. 4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.
On July 25, 1939, I. Leonard Levin, filed application with the Commissioners of Roads and Revenue of Fulton County, Georgia, to engage in the sale of spiritous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said County to be located at 2900 Bankhead Highway. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted.

granted.
This 25th day of July, 1939.
LEONARD LEVIN, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On July 25, 1939, I. Leonard Greenbaum, filed application with the Commissioners of Roads and Revenue of Fulton County, Georgia, to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said county, to be located at 2775 Piedmont Road. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 28th day of July, 1939.

LEONARD GREENBAUM, Applicant,

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Second Lieutenant Walden F. Woodward has been ordered from Fort McPherson to Fort McClel-lan, Ala., fourth corps area headquarters reported yesterday.

Willie Prichard, of Marietta road, Bolton, was held for the federal grand jury under \$300 bond

United States Commissioner David J. Meyerhardt yesterday or-dered James W. Sutherland, of Atlanta, held for the federal grand jury under \$500 bond. Sutherland allegedly drove a stolen laundry truck from Atlanta to Anniston, Alabama.

O. G. Glover, state supervisor of purchases, announced yesterday the state purchasing department has asked for bids on 14,000 tons of coal for various units in the university system. He said all coal would be analyzed by heating and be prepared to face a situation chemical department experts at Georgia Tech and would be bought on contract.

Oglethorpe University will meet at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in Davison-Paxon's tearoom. H. T. Anderson will be that as a result of the United States' action Wednesday in givates who are members of the legal ing Japan six months' notice of profession will have special roles.

Miss Dorothy Trammell Pomesidering denouncing the British-Japanese trade agreement also of the late W. L. Pomeroy and a niece of Judge E. E. Pomerov, will the British statement be graduated from the Moody ble Institute of Chicago next Fri- d'affaires, Constantin Smetanin.

Annual reunion of the I. P. Davis clan will be held Wednesday circulated abroad though at the Taylorsville school, Taylorsville, Ga.

Men's Bible Class of the Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church will sponsor a barbecue beginning pessimistic about the chance of at noon today and lasting until o'clock tonight. Proceeds will be devoted to the building fund.

> Reports of delegates to the ternational convention at Pittsburgh will feature the meeting of the Lions Club at 12:30 o'clock at

Annual Sardis memorial singing will be held Sunday at Sardis church, it was announced yester-

Bank clearings yesterday totaled the 4000,000 for the same day last year.

Cotton States Cat Club meets at o'clock Tuesday at the pavilion An official at Euston station at Grant park and members are requested to bring a basket lunch. market on September 2.

ament as a "revolt against the ty- pectedly from holiday trips for Saints' Episcopal church and an authority on Bible characters, will give the first of a series of lectures on "The Life of Christ" at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the Young People's Service League.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, teachof the Richardson Bible Class at St. Mark Methodist church, has returned to the city from a threeweek vacation and will teach the

Dr. Frank Wells will lecture at sailant is being sought. 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at a group meeting of the young peo-

president of the Edgewood-Boule-

Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian church, will return to the city today from Jacksonville, Fla., where for the need two weeks he have the support of the page to the support of the page two weeks he have the support of the page to the support of the support sonville, Fla., where for the past two weeks he has been in training with units of the Georgia national guard, and will conduct services in his church tomorrow. Dr. Turner is a major in the 167th Infantry.

W. Oliver Lindsay will leave today for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the World's Poultry Conference. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Lindsay and their son, Larry.

NOTICE.

I am not responsible for debts incurred by any person other than myself.

July 28, 1939. (Signed) G. D. AUSTIN.

July 28, 1939. (Signed) G. D. AUSTIN.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue. Alcohol Tax Unit. Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, July 22, 1939. Notice is hereby given that on July 7, 1939, one 1936 Ford Coupe, Motor No. 18-2215048, was seized in Floyd County. Georgia, for violation of Sections 2807, 3221 (a), (b). Internal Revenue Code: any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit. 736 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before August 21, 1939, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (c), (d). Internal Revenue Code. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

Ington, District Supervisor.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, July 22, 1939. Notice is hereby given that on July 7, 1939, one 1932 Ford Coach, Motor No. B-5124549, was seized in Floyd County, Georgia, for violation of Sections 2807. 3221 (a), (b), Internal Revnue Code: any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 736 Hurt Building, Al

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, July 29, 1939. Notice is hereby given that on July 18, 1939. one 1931 Plymouth Coach, Motor No. U-274947, was seized in Dawson County, Georgia, for violation of Sections 2807, 3321 (a). (b). Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 736 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before August 28, 1939, as provided by Section 3724 (a). (b). (c), (d). Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

Numerous Ambassadors, Including One to U. S., Are Absent From Stations.

MOSCOW, July 28 .- (AP)-Sweeping changes in foreign ofing to violate the internal revenue fice personnel since Premier Molotoff took over direct charge of Soviet foreign affairs and the fact that numerous Soviet ambassadors are absent from their posts today caused foreign observers to conjecture on the possibility of important shifts in the Soviet diplo-

natic service.

Molotoff added the foreign commissariat to his duties May 3 when he displaced the Soviet Union's veteran diplomat, Maxim Litvin-

In connection with this speculation a bulletin listing recent government orders and decrees recalled.

It mentioned decrees signed by the premier-foreign commissar appointing new Soviet trade rep sentatives to Britain, Italy, Belgium, Denmark and Greece and vice representatives to Turnew key, Italy, Japan and Iran (Per-

Meanwhile, the Soviet ambassador to Berlin, Alexei Merekaloff, is still in Moscow, and none of the following are at their posts: The ambassador to Washington. Constantin Oumansky; the ambassador to Rome. Boris Stein: the ambassador to Tokyo, Mikhail Slavautsky, and the Tokyo charge

Reports that changes were imninent in the soviet representation in Paris and London have were without confirmation here.

Identification of Other Witnesses Called Forbidden by District Attorney.

NEW ORLEANS, July 28 .-The federal grand jury here today examined former Governor Richard W. Leche for more than when Leche left the federal buildwould be called back for further uestioning

Meanwhile other witnesses were summoned this afternoon, but identification of them was explicitly forbidden by District Attorney Rene A. Viosca, who said he acted on orders from Federal Judge Wayne G. Borah. Viosca said that no further names would be used W. W. Davison, member of All except when it was decided that to do so would be in the interests

WATERMELON FIGHT LEADS TO HOSPITAL

A fight over watermelons last night sent L. G. Winter, 37, of 494 Crew street, S. W., from the Washington street curb market to Grady hospital, according to the report of Patrolman R. C. Young.

Winter suffered a stab wound in class at its regular session tomor-row morning. winter suite to a state of the left side. His condition was described as "fair." Patrolman

MORTUARY

ments of Capitol View Methodist church. His subject will be "The Scientific Effect of Alcohol."

Re-election of Sam Crane as president of the Georgia Association of Used Auto Parts Dealers was announced yesterday following the annual meeting. He also is president of the Edgewood-Boule-in the subject of the Edgewood-Boule-in the subject will be conducted at 2 o'clock to the conducted at 2 o'clo

president of the Edgewood-Boulevard Civic Association and a member of the Optimist Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce,

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Thigpen, accompanied by their son, Billy, and Miss Norma Vance and Miss Anne Vance, will leave today for Great Turner & Sons.

MARVIN M. ERNEST.

Marvin M. Earnest, 38. of 162 Adair street, Decatur. died yesterday morning at his home after a brief illness. Surviving are his wife; a son. Milton Ernest; which is mother. Mrs. Mary E. Smith, and two sisters, Mrs. W. E. Corley and Mrs. Frank Stringfellow. Funeral armagements will be announced by A. S. Turner & Sons.

Ritey H. WALLER.
Riley H. Waller, 45, of Dawson, died here yesterday afternoon at a private hospital. He is survived by his wife. The body was shipped last night to Dawson for funeral services and burlal under direction of Brandon-Bond-Condon.

(COLORED.) RHODES, Mr. Willie—passed away suddenly July 28. Funeral an-away. The remains are

nounced later. Cox Bros. SPROULDING, Mrs. Olivia-pass ed away recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

STANFIELD, Miss Lucile-passed away suddenly Friday. Fu will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

MOON, Mrs. Jennie-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Estelle Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moon, Mr and Mrs. M. Arthur Poole and family, Mr. Julius Moon Jr. and Mr. Rufus Moon Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jennie Moon Sunday, July 30, at o'clock, from Baptist church. Rev. E. R. Carter will officiate. The body will lie in state after 5 o'clock today at the residence, 331 Chapel street, S. W. Interment, South View. Ivey Bros., morticians.

PRESSLEY, Mrs. Emma C .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. White and children of 374 Cairo street; Mr. E. L. White, Mr. Earl Pressley, Florine Gray and family, Mrs. Maggie Vlentry and family and Mrs. Mattie White are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma C. Pressley today (Saturday) at 1:30 o'clock at the Seventh Day Adventist church, Elder F. S. Keitts officiating. Interment, Parker cemetery.

Kitten Snubs Cat--Wants Hen for Mam

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., July 28. One of those strange and ine plainable bonds of affection b tween creatures of different sp cies is being enacted in t chicken yard of Mrs. E. Moore, of LaGrange, where hen mothers a small brown ar white kitten along with h brood of chickens. The kitte preferring the company of the chickens in the daytime, will n play with other kittens, and night she takes her place unde her foster mother's wing alor with the hen's own brood-the is, all except two tiny from paws, which the hen can't cove

FUNERAL NOTICE

WALLER, Mr. Riley H .- Died. N Riley H. Waller, of Dawson, G Thursday at a private sanit rium. The remains were sent Dawson for funeral and inte ment. Brandon-Bond-Condon

MEADOWS, Mrs. Hattie Mae died Friday evening at a priva sanitarium in 38th year of husband, Mr. J. C. Meadow father, Mr. H. V. Carter, a one sister, Mrs. J. C. Hensle and one brother, Mr. E. G. Ca ter. The remains were remo the parlor of J. Austin Dille Co. Funeral and interment w be announced later.

ERNEST, Mr. Marvin M .-- of 1 Adair street, Decatur, died Fr day morning in his 38th yea He is survived by his widow one son, Milton Ernest: ty daughters, Misses Anne ar Shirley Ernest; mother, Mi Mary E. Smith, and two sister Mrs. W. E. Corley and Mr Frank Stringfellow, of Maco Ga. Funeral arrangements wi be announced later. A. S. Tui

ner & Sons. WILSON, Mr. Jack David-of Morris street, N. W., died Jul 28, 1939. He is survived by h father, Mr. John D. Wilson; sis ters, Mrs. R. L. Dewberry, W. C. Stevens, Mrs. H. M. Co Miss Janet Wilson; brother, M A. W. Wilson. Funeral service will be held Sunday afternoon July 30, at 2 o'clock, at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. terment, Snellville, Ga. Harr

LITTLE, Mrs. W. R. - of 114 North avenue, N. E., died Fri day at a local hospital. She i survived by her husband; on daughter, Mrs. W. G. Feagin and one son, Mr. John W. Little both of Atlanta; sisters, Mrs Clara McCracken, Tampa, Fla. Mrs. A. R. Trustlaw, of Bufore Ga.; Mrs. A. Cole Felton, Romer Ala. Funeral services will b held at 2 p. m. Sunday from Level Creek church, near Suwanee. Rev. W. A. Pilgrim and Rev. C. Eugene Few will offi-Frank Summerour, funeral director.

COLE, Miss Mary Warren-OLE, Miss Mary Warren-The friends and relatives of Miss Mary Warren Cole, Mrs. A. A. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cole, Marietta, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cole, New York, N. Y. are invited to attend the funer of Miss Mary Warren Cole Saturday afternoon at 5 o'cloc from the St. James Episcopal church, Rev. Charles E. Wood officiating. Interment in the Na-tional cemetery. The gentlemen please meet at the residence of Washington avenue at 4:30 Mayes Ward & Co., 408 Church

street, Marietta, Ga.

HENDRICK, Mr. J. P.—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendrick, of Powder Springs, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Pope, of Newnan, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hendrick, Spartanburg, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hendrick, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Norton, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. P. Hendrick, Saturday, July 29, at 3 o'clock, daylight saving time, at Bethel Methodist church, Hiram, Ga. The body will lie in state from 2 until 3 o'clock. terment in the churchyard. Lindley Funeral Home, Powder Springs, Ga.

Acknowledgment Cards Engraved Promptly—Samples Sent J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO. (Alout 8870 103 Peachtree

(COLORED.) away. The remains are in our funeral home awaiting funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

HUDSON, Mrs. Emmie - passed away at her residence July 284 Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home. HOLLOWAY, Rev. J. C .- brother

of Mrs. Rosa Lindsey Jones, R. N. Funeral will be held tonight at 8 o'clock from our chapel. Interment at Thomaston, Ga., Sunday. Tompkins.

ANDREWS, Mrs. Mary Ella-Relatives and friends of Mrs. Mary Ella Andrews are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Sunday), 1:30 p. m., from St. Mark A. M. E. church, Sparta, Ga. Rev. Jones will officiate. Interment, St. Mark's cemetery. Hanley Co

TRIPPE, Mr. Tarpley - Friends and relatives of Mr. Tarpley Trippe, 139 Randolph street, N. E., husband of Mrs. Luella Trippe; Mrs. Bettie Credelle, of Atlanta; Mr. J. Brady Trippe, Mr. Leroy Credelle, of Chicago, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Tarpley Trippe Saturday evening, 8 o'clock, from Holsey Temple C. M. E. church, Boulevard, S. E. Rev. Harris, pastor, will officiate. The remains will be taken via motor Sunday (tomorrow) morning to Greensboro, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley

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